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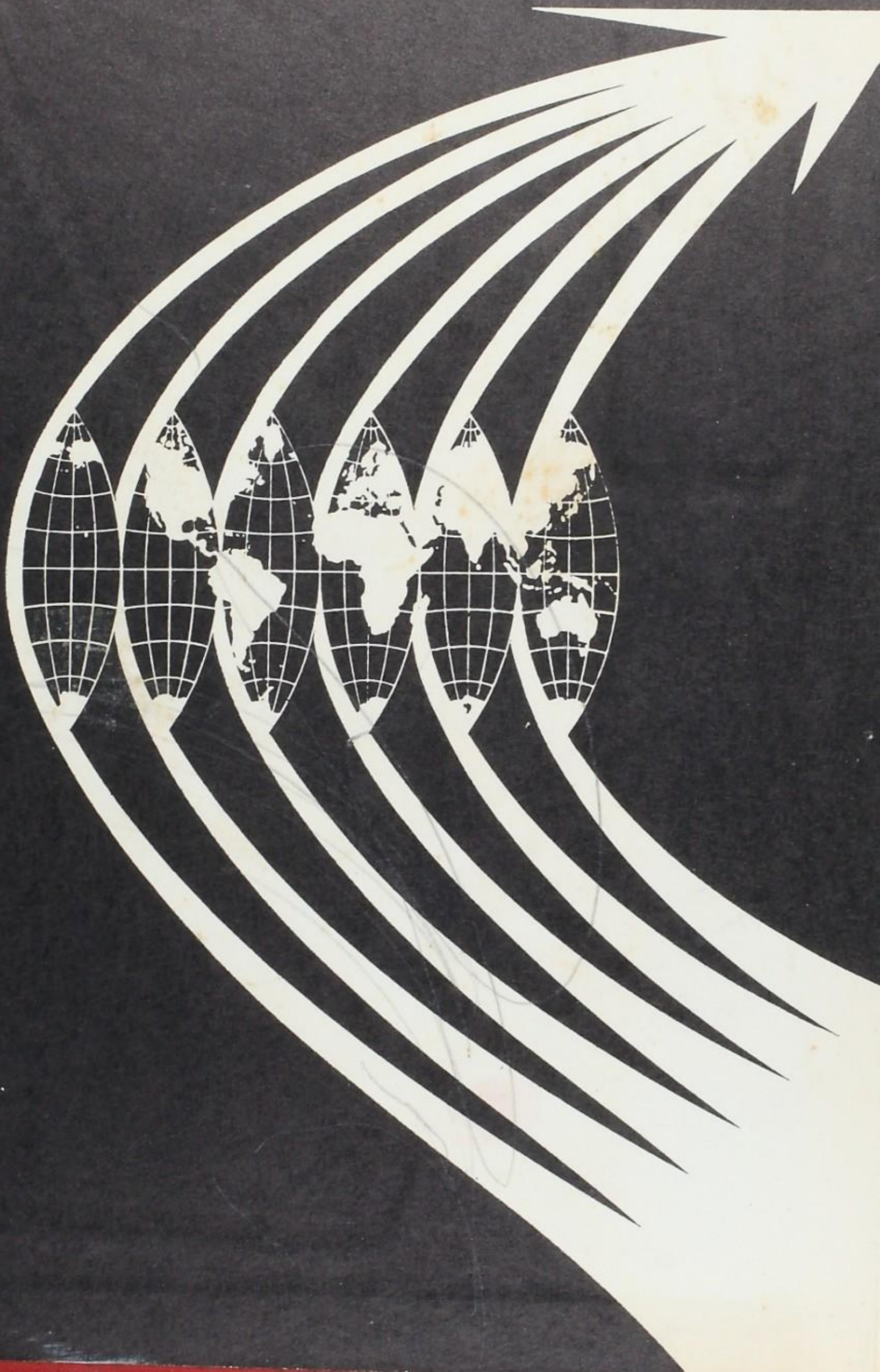

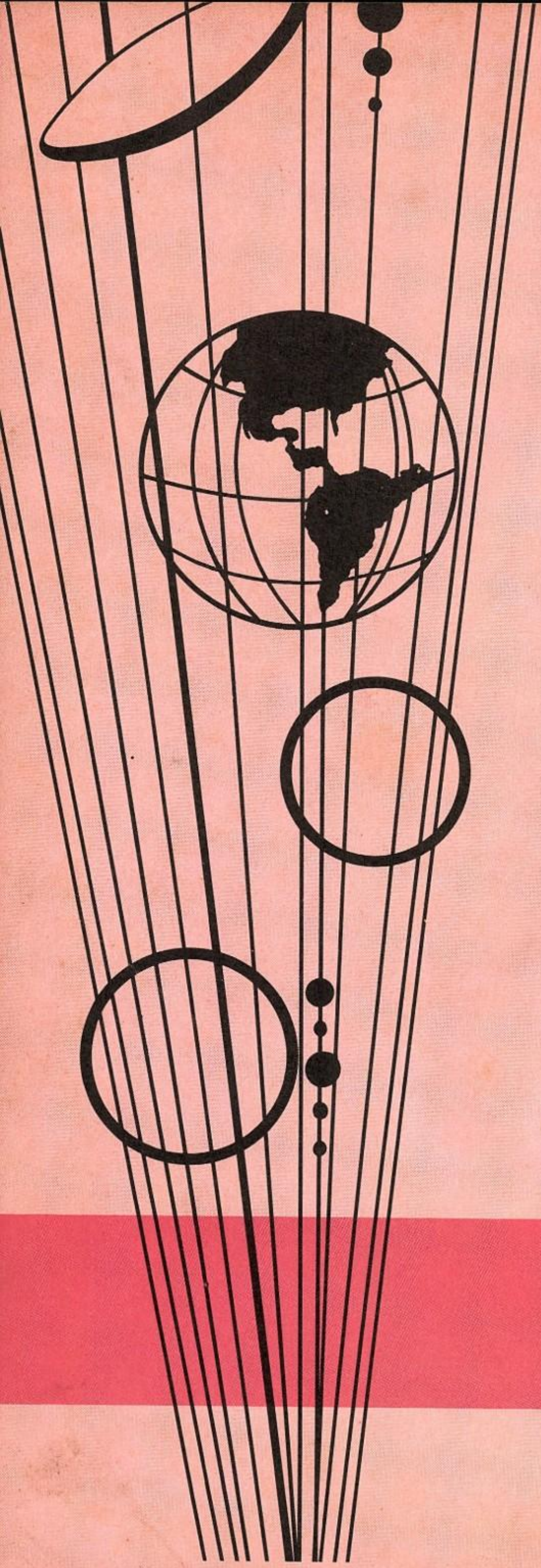

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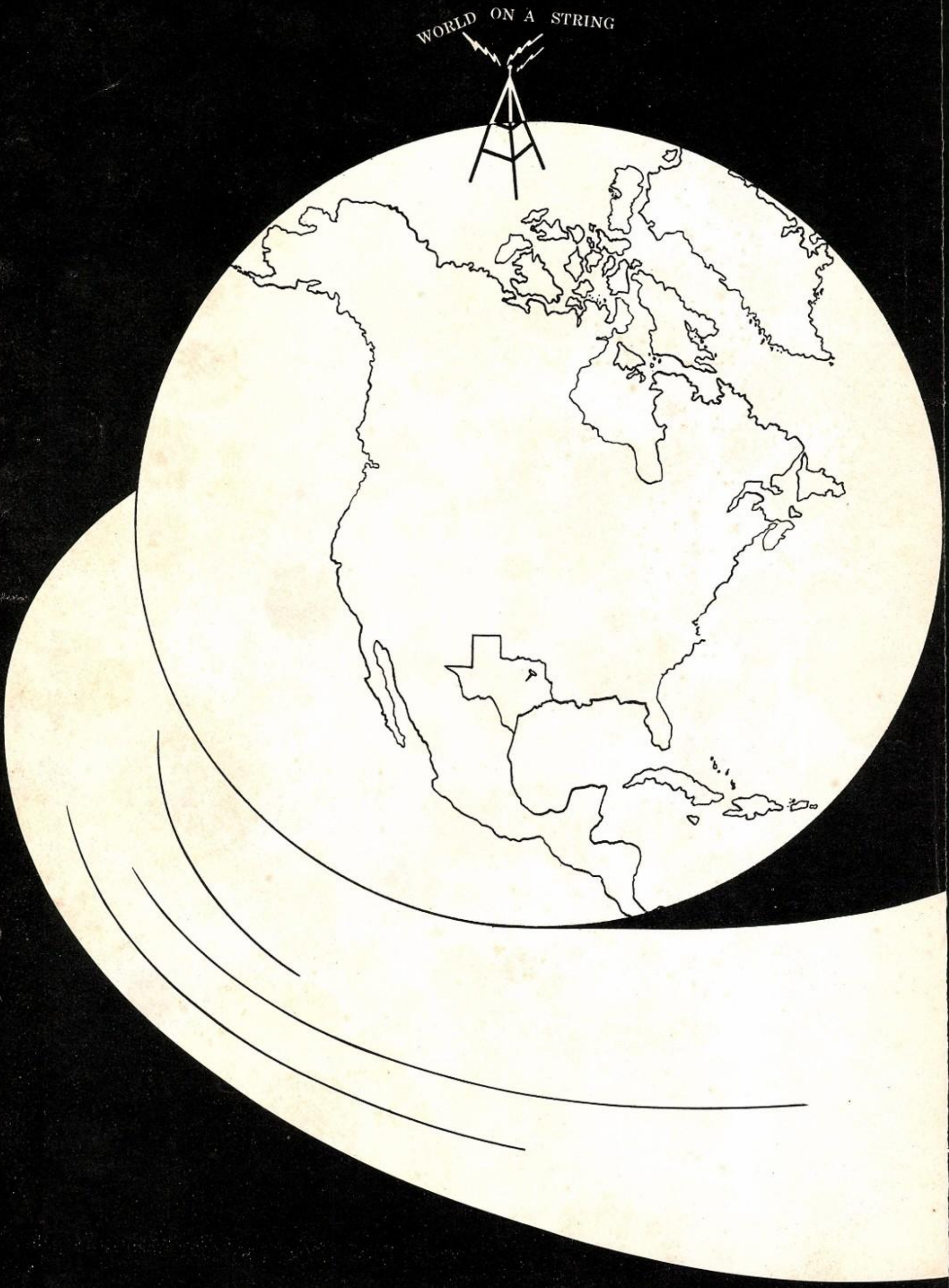
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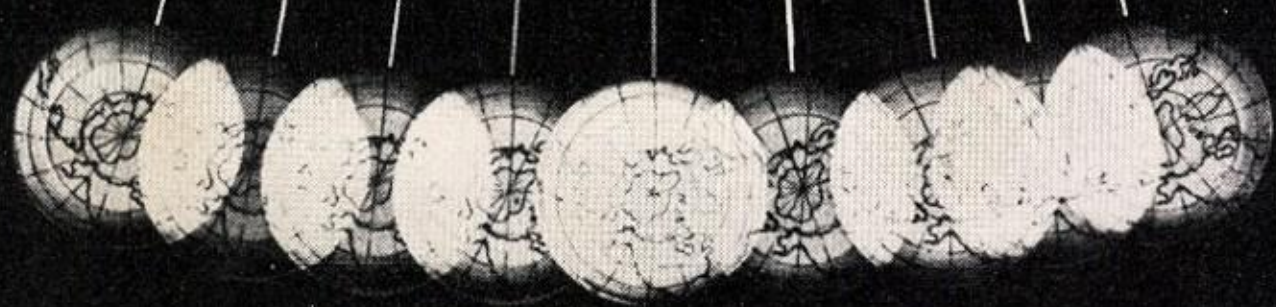
IN PREPARING THIS BOOK for the students of PHS, many things had to be considered. A theme had to be chosen which would inspire all who read the book to strive for great things in the future, yet bring the realization that TODAY had been great and TOMORROW could be good. Here the year is presented to you to prove that your TODAY was wonderful.

The World On A String was chosen as the theme to convey to you these things. We, as the Youth of TODAY, do have the world in the palm of our hands, for every opportunity and advantage is available to us. We must savor each moment and live it to the fullest. The 1960 Owl shows you in your PHS world from March, 1959, to March, 1960, as you lived in it. Enjoy reviewing it here, and go on to a bright future clutching The World On A String.

Pat Jessee
Editor



The Students

The 1960 OWL Honors Coaches

WE DEDICATED THE 1960 OWL to you because you allowed us to be a part of your lives. You gave unselfishly of your time, efforts, and yourselves for our betterment in mind and body.

You have endeared yourselves to us in many ways. Without your expert help and guidance, we at Paris High School would feel the loss.

Because you were a symbol and a part of our lives and world at Paris High for four years, we give you the most precious gift that we have to offer, one recorded year of our lives. Because you have dedicated your lives to us, we dedicate our book—THE 1960 OWL—to you

MR. RAYMOND BERRY

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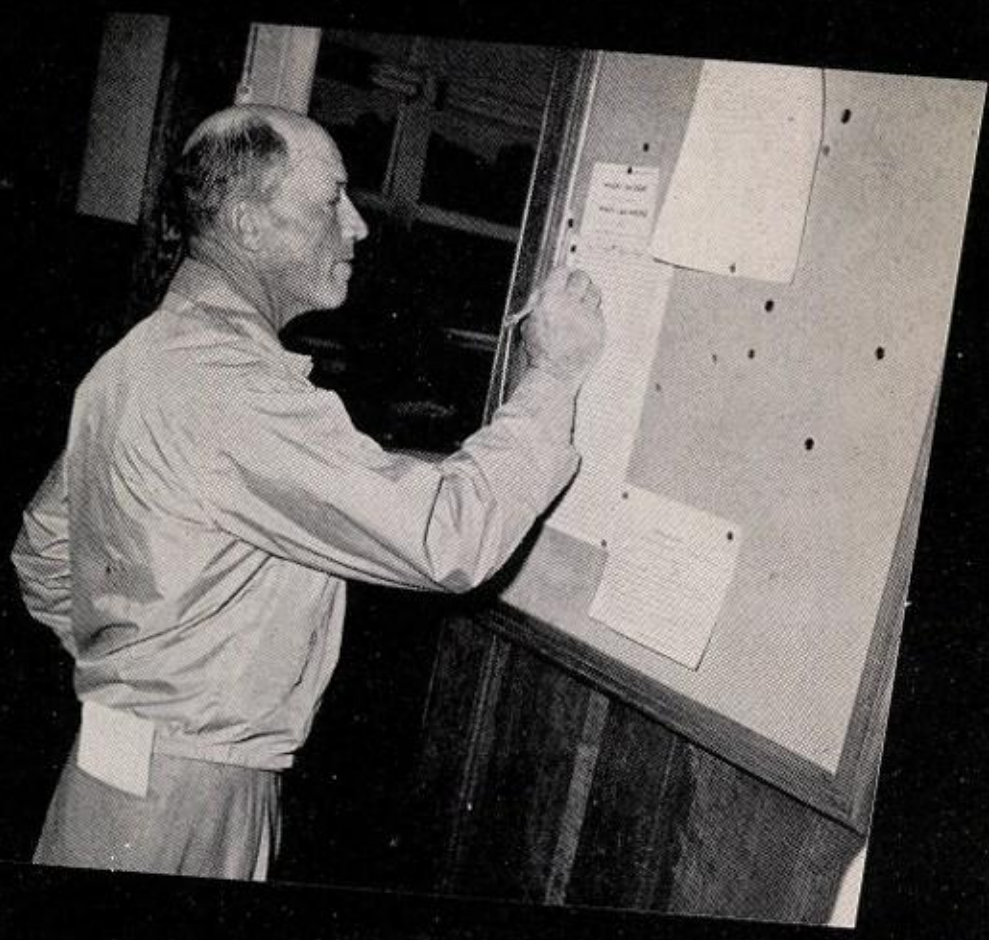
'60 Yearbook Salutes Berry, Barnett, Lively



"Into each life some rain must fall" is a favorite expression of Mr. Paul Lively, especially while he is grading test papers. Who can forget the trips to the board, his autographed paddle, and his famous greeting, "Hey, Coach!" (Another faculty member, Mr. Jerry Branch seems oblivious to THE OWL photographer!)

Top right: Signing in and out each day is a regular duty of PHS faculty members. Mr. Peter Barnett looks pensive as he begins the day.

Circle: "Get in there and play some ball!" might well be what Mr. Raymond Berry is urging Tommy Grant to do. Coach is usually found pacing the sidelines every Friday night during football season.

"Why, that boy made the shot from mid-court!" Mr. Robert Fagan, basketball coach, exclaims as he describes the action in a game with Texarkana. Mr. Lively, Mr. Berry, and Mr. Barnett seem a little dubious, as do the other two coaches, Mr. Robert Abshire and Mr. Bill Reddell.

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What A World!

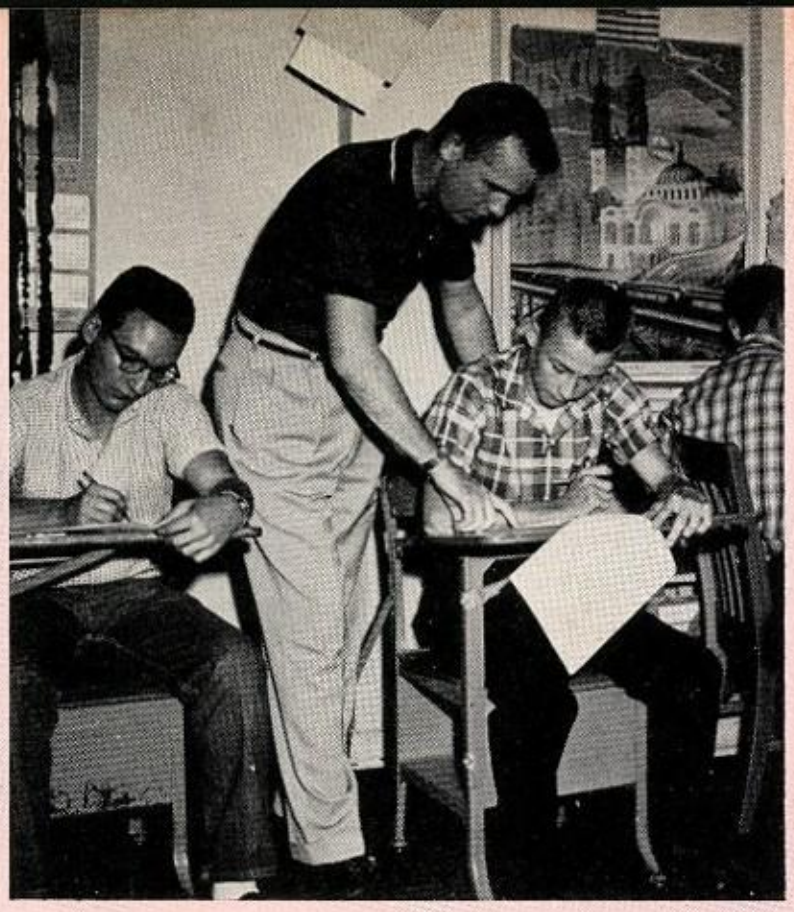
PHS — Our World On A String

As the Latin Club chorus line reviews a scene from the French Follies, they create fun and frolic for Jeanne Posey and the audience during the 1959 Stunt Nite Program.

Creative Talents Are Utilized by PHS Students

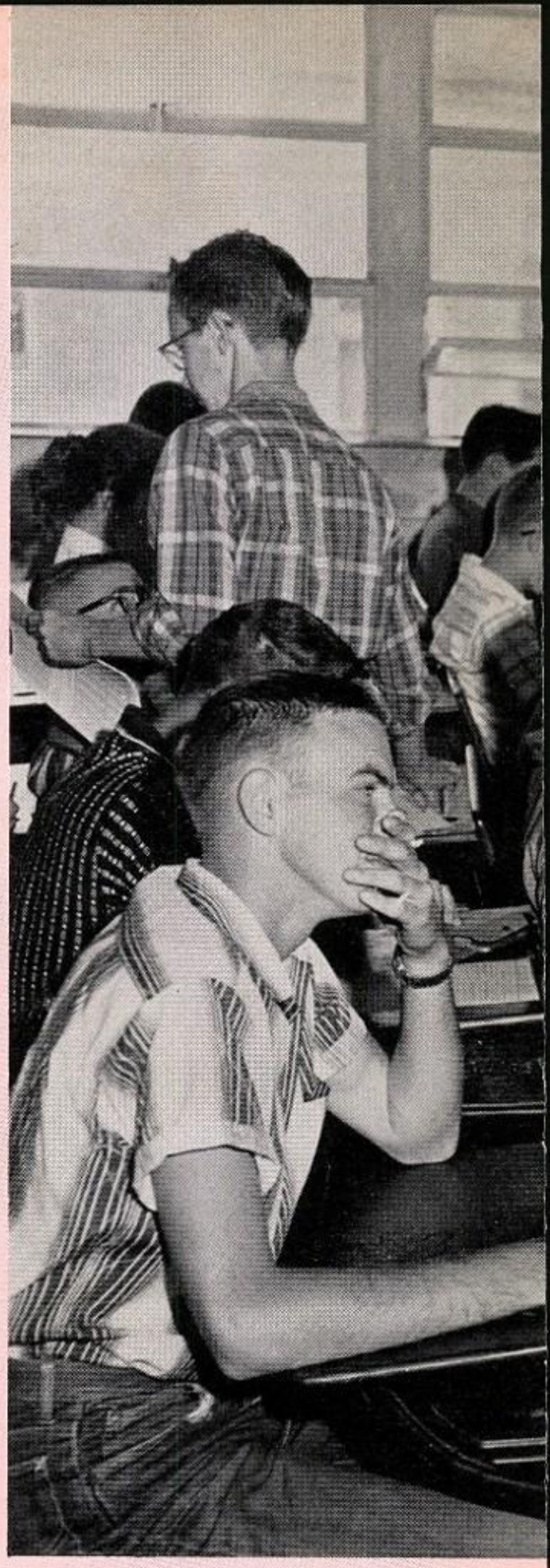
Creating is a key-word in the metal and wood-working departments of PHS. Here Mr. Jerry Branch, instructor, aids shop students in making a table for school use.

The Freshman Class Chorus, directed by Miss Celia Donaldson, presents an inspirational Easter assembly for the student body. The setting and program showed the creative ability engendered in PHS students.

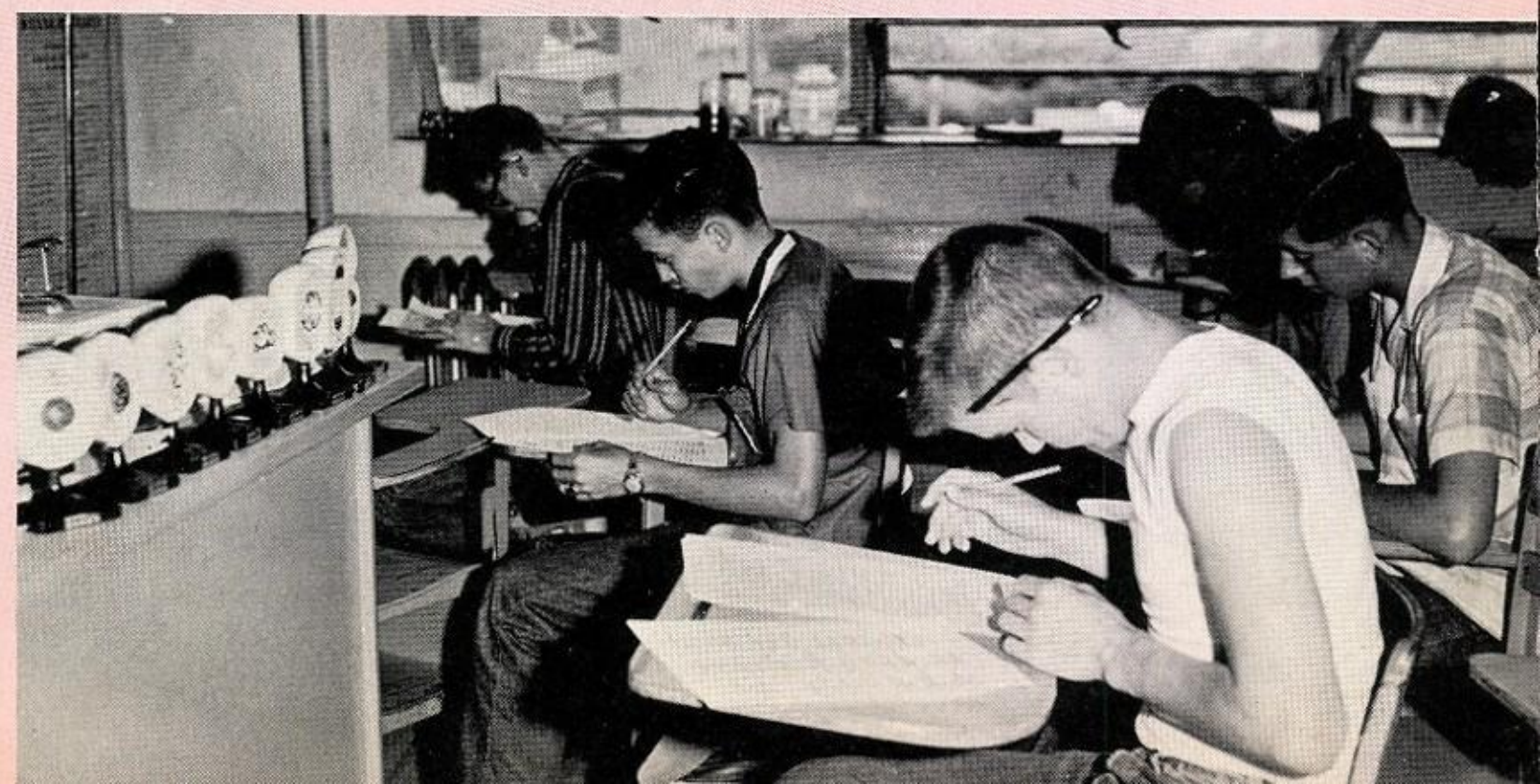


Mr. David Clark helps Jackie Armstrong "see the light" in his general science final exam.

Summer school is not confined to teens only. Here Mr. J. C. Coker gives Miss Stella Mae Crain and Mrs. Lester Mullens additional help with student driver's training.



Tests and Discussions Set the Pace for Study



Tony Hutto seems confident as he whizzes through his final biology exam.

These not-quite-confident students accept their S.Q.T. tests from Linda Thrash. The 1960 Seniors are shown here as Juniors taking the test which proved helpful to college-bound students.

For the 1960 Senior: Seven Achievement Tests

STUDY! STUDY! STUDY! A student's world was comprised of many hours of study, but all agreed that this was essential for the world in which we lived.

Everyone worked hard and studied long to make good grades on the examinations that faced them. Aside from the usual daily work and quizzes, Juniors and Seniors took special scholarship and aptitude tests throughout the year. These tests were given so that the students could try for scholarships from various colleges. They also helped to determine the fields in which the students were most capable. Realizing the increasing need to be qualified for college entrance, PHS Seniors "hit the books."

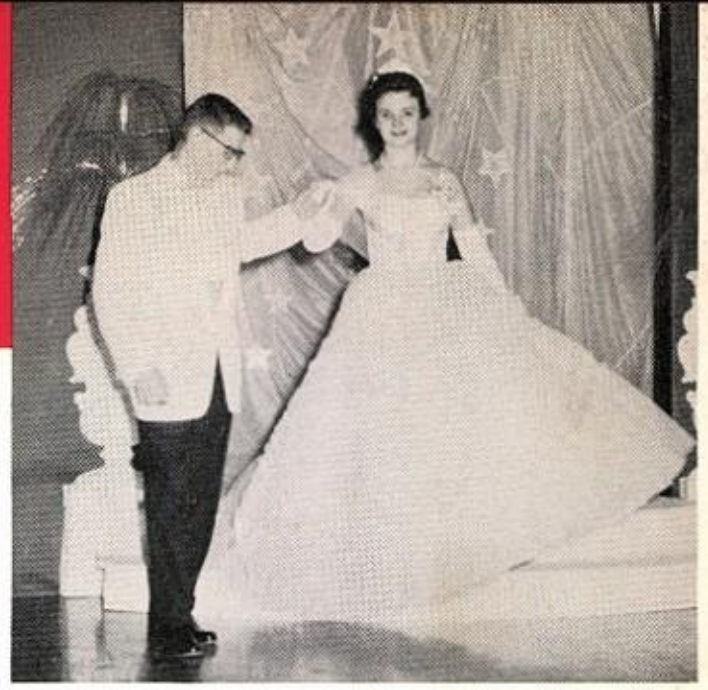
Books Aside, Students Concentrate on Frivolity in Rallies, Socials, Programs, Dances

The Freshmen, 300 strong, join in for a pep rally with vigor and gusto.

Sherry Jones and Sammy Short enjoy the back-to-school dance, as do other members of the 1960 Freshman class.

Miss Mary Wilson and Miss Celia Donaldson, dedicatees of the 1959 yearbook, treat the staff to a coke party.

Fads + Uniqueness + Novelty = Fun



Ginna Stone drifts from a starlit cloud and is met by her prom escort, Waldo Perry. The 1959 Prom, another highlight in PHS fun.

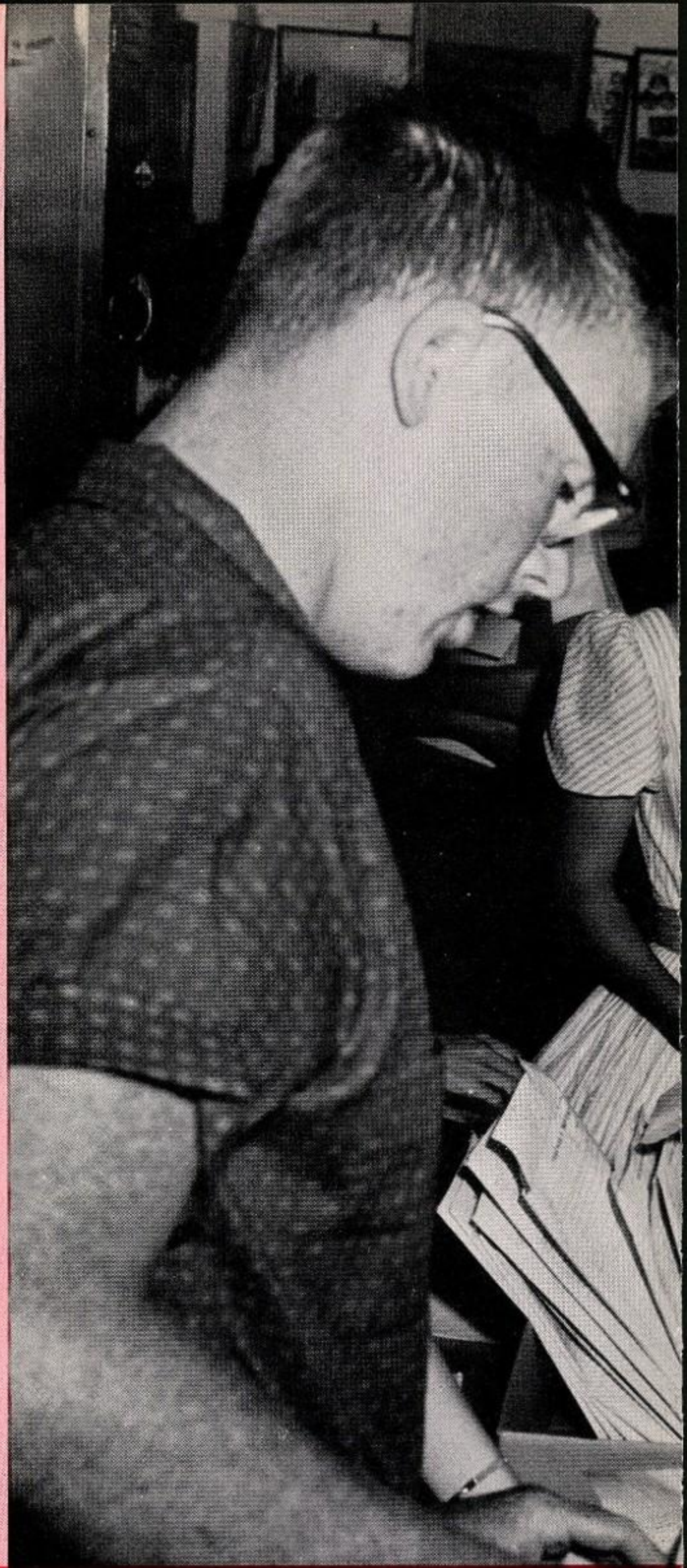
FROM PEP RALLIES to proms, these mark the extremes of fun that were remembered at PHS. Who could forget the assemblies, initiations, picnics, parades, parties, and other inexhaustible varieties of enjoyment?

Fun is essential to the world and life of a student. He could not be a well-rounded person without it. The joy of studying, meeting new people, and taking part in extracurricular activities were other synonyms for the fun that lay in every corridor and classroom at Paris High School, waiting to be discovered and enjoyed.

"Yea Team!" shouts Rodney Flippen during one of the weekly pep rallies for the football season.

Twenty-three skidoo! Plug Clem and Diane Walker entertain at the final assembly given by the 1959 Seniors. The Charleston proved to be a perfect exit for Plug and Diane.

FROM THE STUDENT'S arrival at school until the four o'clock bell, each day at Paris High School was eventful. The atmosphere throughout the day was charged with the electricity of each occurrence. Events, both special and otherwise, composed the excitements and memories of the student's life. Pep rallies, plays, and proms were included in the whirl of activities at Paris High School with each student able to say **"I've Got The World on A String, Sitting on A Rainbow."** From March, 1959, to March, 1960, days were supersaturated with events, and it can truly be said that there was never a dull moment at PHS.



O-DAY — The culmination of the yearbook circulation campaign is an outstanding event. →

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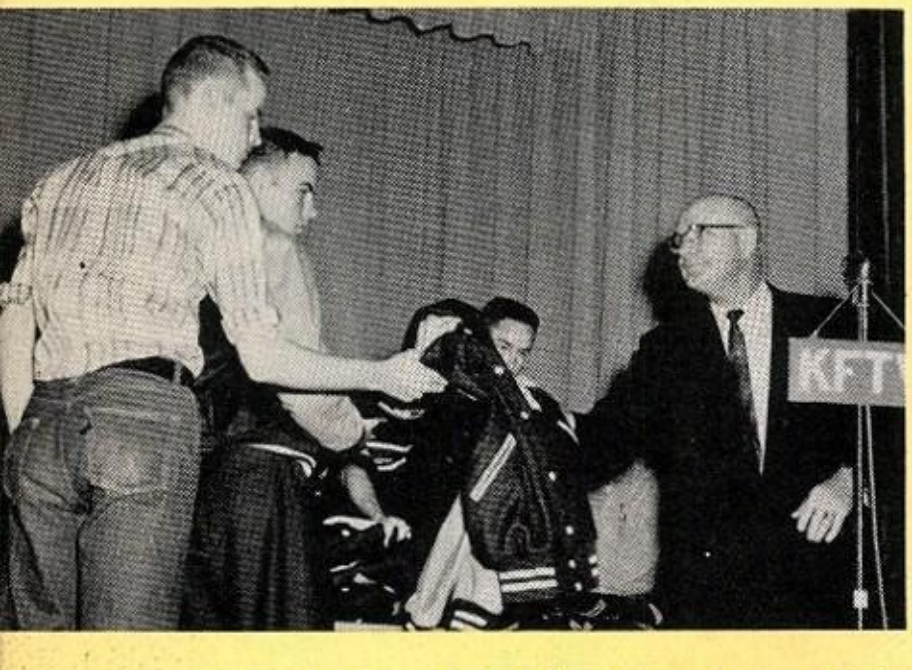
Freddy-the-Freeloader (Johnny Hesley) gives the station break during the Sophomore assembly.

Larry Maddox, NHS president, welcomes eleven solemn Juniors into the National Honor Society in the spring of 1959.

March Is Crammed With Incidents and Hilarity



Jimmy Williams and Mike Long accept their basketball jackets from Principal Cunningham.

WITH MARCH, 1959, came many bright and exciting events. Stunt Night, spring concerts, the operetta, "Tune In," and special assemblies were included in the many happenings. These events supplied the student body and the faculty with laughter, as March left PHS with its sides aching.

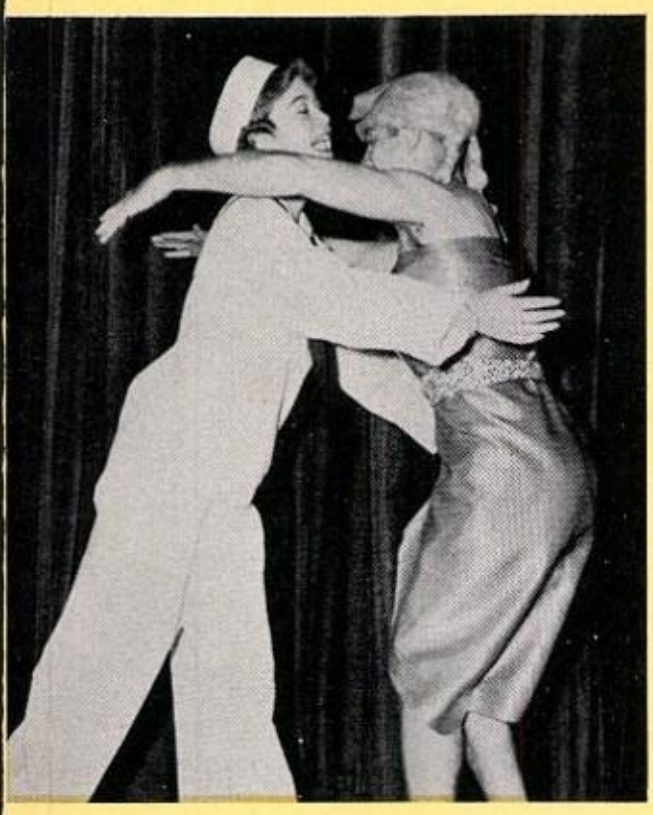
"Saturday Afternoon Matinee" won second prize for the Tri-Hi-Y in Stunt Night competition.

March, 1959

12 ..... Operetta "Tune In"
13 ..... Spring Band Concert
15-20 ..... Latin Week
20 ..... Stunt Night
23 ..... NHS Initiation
24 ..... Senior IQ Tests
26 ..... Key Club Presents Torii Gate

Clarence Sawhill, guest conductor for the band's spring concert, gives helpful advice to Rosemary Garrett, Carolyn Whitaker, Nancy Saylors, and Mike Woodard.

Henry Frank



Judy Morgano receives Honeybun (Clyde Bateman) with open arms during the Junior assembly.

"When the Gate Is Off Its Hinges," sings Katherine Clay, as she and other members of the chorus provide entertainment with "Tune In," the annual chorus operetta.

Hi-Y members and dates enjoy a wonderful "Evening in Paris" for the annual spring dinner-dance at the Paris Golf and Country Club.

April Showers PHS With Thirty Days of Events

Johnny Howard receives congratulations from Mr. Mark Hodges after being revealed as Boys' State representative.

April, 1959

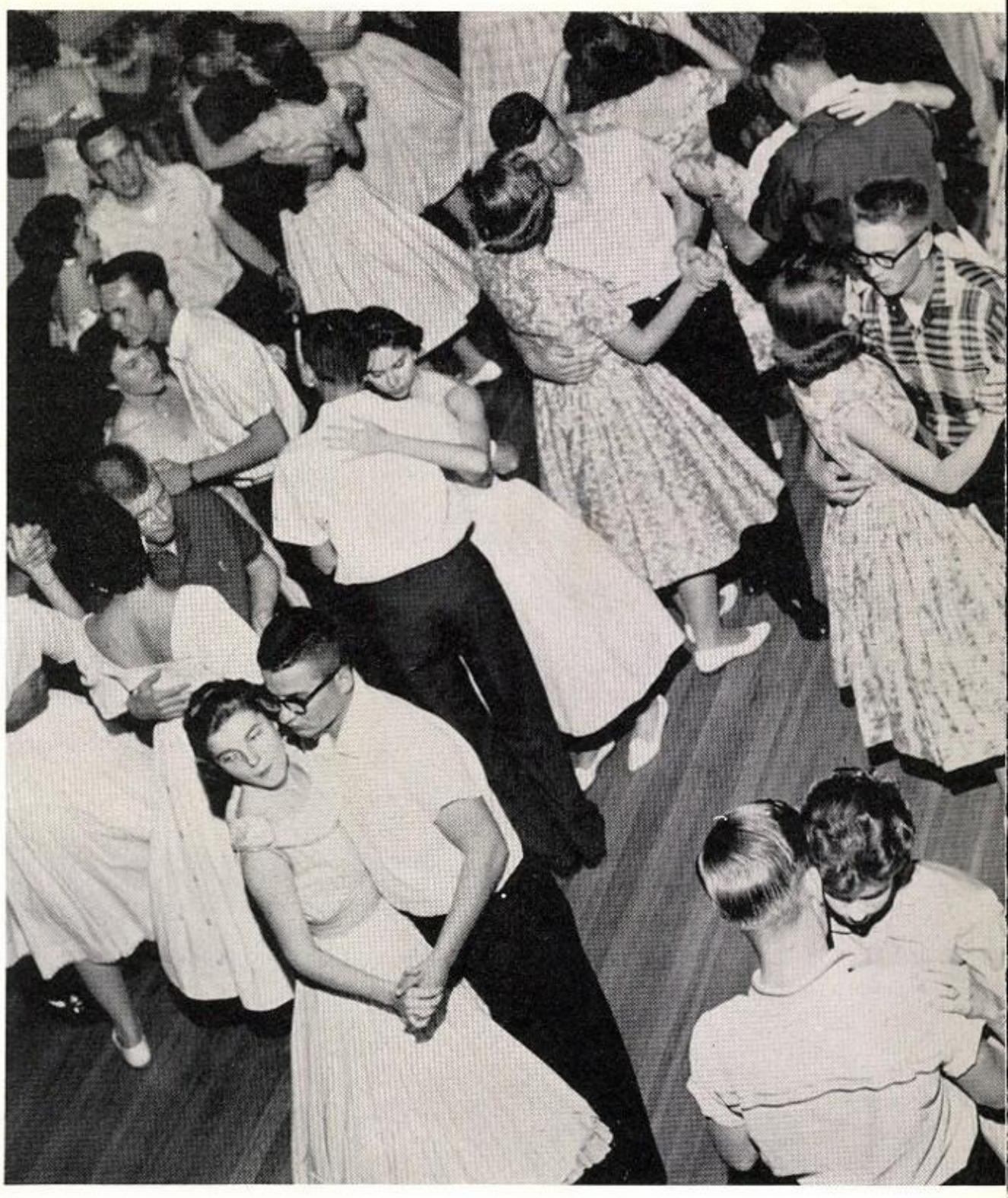
1 ..... Freshman Dance

5-12 ..... FHA Week

17 ..... Band Contest at Hooks

22 ..... Senior Day at PJC

25 ..... Tri-Hi-Y Dance



Members of Tri-Hi-Y spend a gala evening with their dates at Camp Maxey.

During yell leader tryouts, these girls work hard for a place on the team.

Regina Spencer receives the award for the best theme on "The Causes of the Texas Revolution" from Mrs. J. B. Strong during the San Jacinto Day Assembly.

As Paris High Seniors Prepare for Graduation

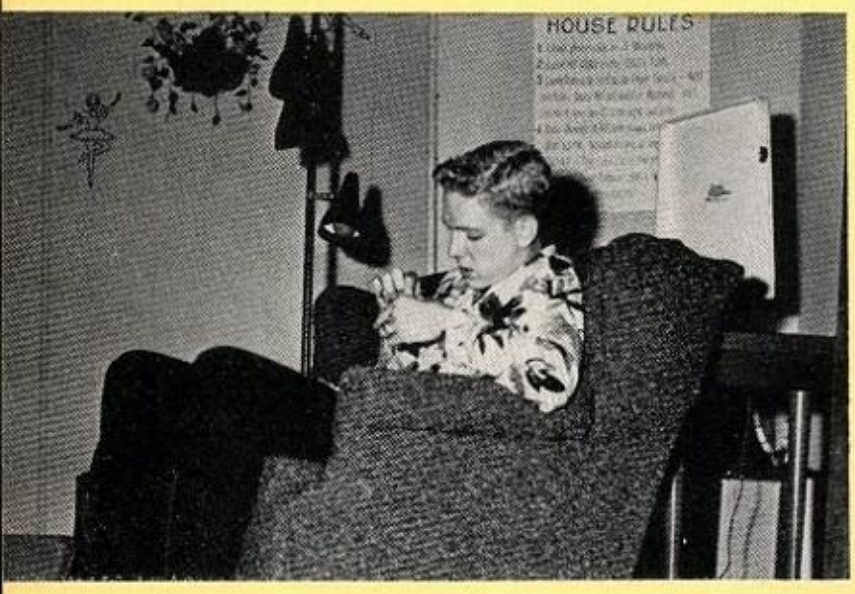
Mr. Weger leads the student body in the singing of Texas songs during the San Jacinto Day Assembly.

APRIL SHOWERED PHS students with many activities. There were dances, yell leader tryouts, honors, awards, and graduation announcements to address. For the Seniors, April brought awareness that high school days were almost at an end. For Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, it brought closer the treasured Senior year. Every moment there was something to do, something to see, or something to learn.

1959 Seniors receive their graduation announcements from Mr. Jay Tom Holley.

1959 Seniors Produce Hit

"You're **The Divine Flora!**" exclaims Tex (Mike Haynes) to Flora (Rosemary Garrett).



Mr. Pryor (Bill George) relaxes in one of the few calm moments during his vacation.

Flora receives encouragement from her friend Tex during one of her blue moments about her father.

Tex dives through the window with Flora's help while trying to escape from his teenage admirers.

"But we didn't elope!" Tex and Flora protest when accused by Mr. Pryor, Mr. Dean (Bill Morris), Flora's father, and Tex's wife, Daphne Gillford (Jo Anne Bowen).

Cast of **THE DIVINE FLORA**

Hal	Plug Clem
Winnie	Betsy Hyde
Boops	Wanda Arnold
Stu Morgan	David Ross
Kit Olmsted	Robin Bell
Etta Dean (Flora)	Rosemary Garrett
Randy Pryor	Mickey Flippen
Mr. Pryor	Bill George
Mrs. Pryor	Sharon Rudy
Buzz Rafferty	Jimmy Durham
Mr. Dean	Bill Morris
Sharon Pryor	Martha Huddleston
Bob	Bobby Harris
Wayne	Bill Beal
Tex Arlen	Mike Haynes
Polly	Billie Earle Wilson
Helena	Ginna Stone
Marvelle	Regina Spencer
Daphne Gillford	Jo Anne Bowen
Mr. Dugan	David Harris
Susie	Florence Ann McClain
Bella	Judy Swofford
Girls	Patsy Bray, Sharon Watts, Gail Streety, Karol Bono, Mary Helen Hargus
Boys	Christy Hamman, Larry Maddox, Jerry Dicken, Richard Jackson

Expecting to be received into the advertising firm of Dean, Dugan, and Druggett, Randy (Mickey Flippen) and Buzz (Jimmy Durham) receive an assignment in the finale that turns their happiness into horror when they see the two new girls.

Divine Flora Provides Two Nights of Laughter

Randy and Buzz are aghast when Flora, the poor, pitiful wallflower, exclaims, "My petticoat is falling off!"

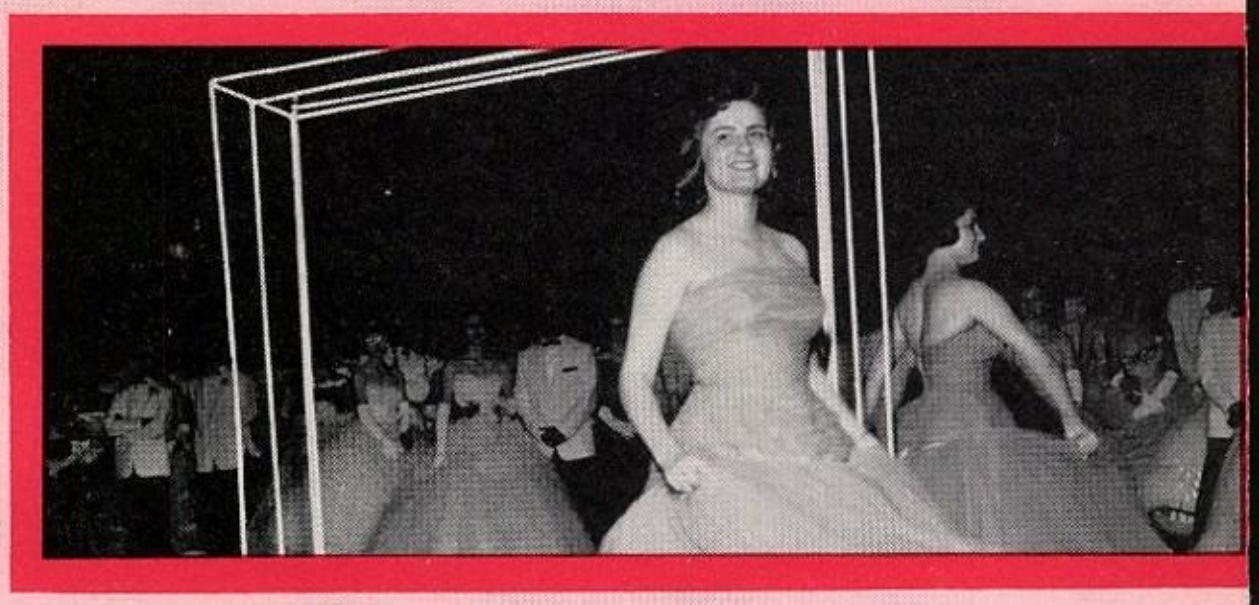
Trouble follows Randy and Buzz as Mr. Dean demands to know what they have done with Etta (Flora).

Prom Banishes Cares of Exams as

Rigid work behind, Junior officers enjoy "Moon Fantasy."

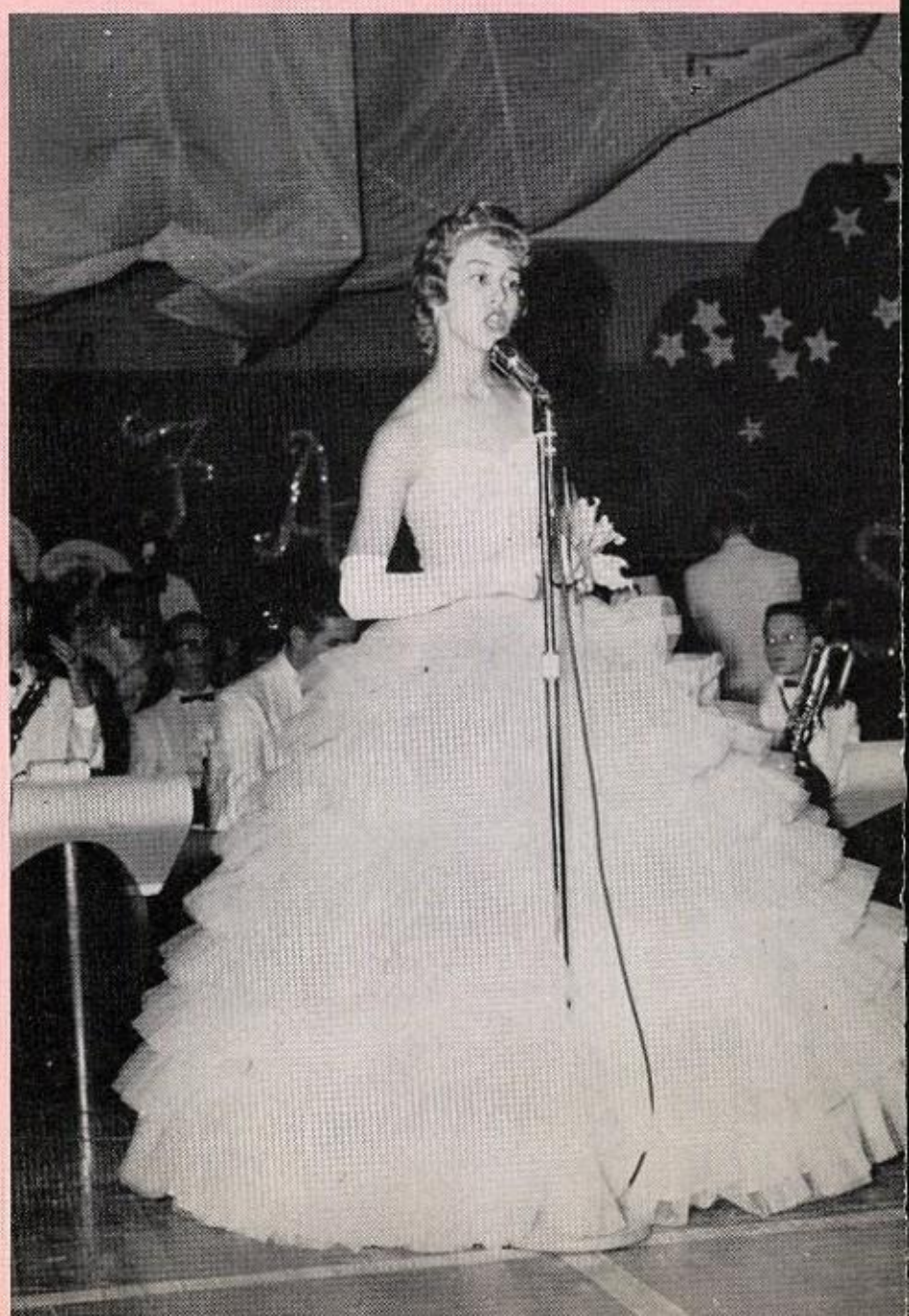
Sophomore servers add glamour and service to the prom festivities.

Dancing under filmy clouds, Juniors and Seniors enjoy the "Moon Fantasy" prom.



The mirror dance done by Marian and Nancy Bledsoe provides intermission entertainment for prom guests.

All eyes are focused on Linda Thrash as she relates her experiences while selecting "My Prom Dress."



JUNIORS AND SENIORS were caught in the glamour of "Moon Fantasy" for one night. The strains of "Stardust" filled the decorated gym, and enchanted all who attended. As onlookers watched from the crowded stands, the swish of dresses and the shuffle of feet could be heard as couples swayed to the music.

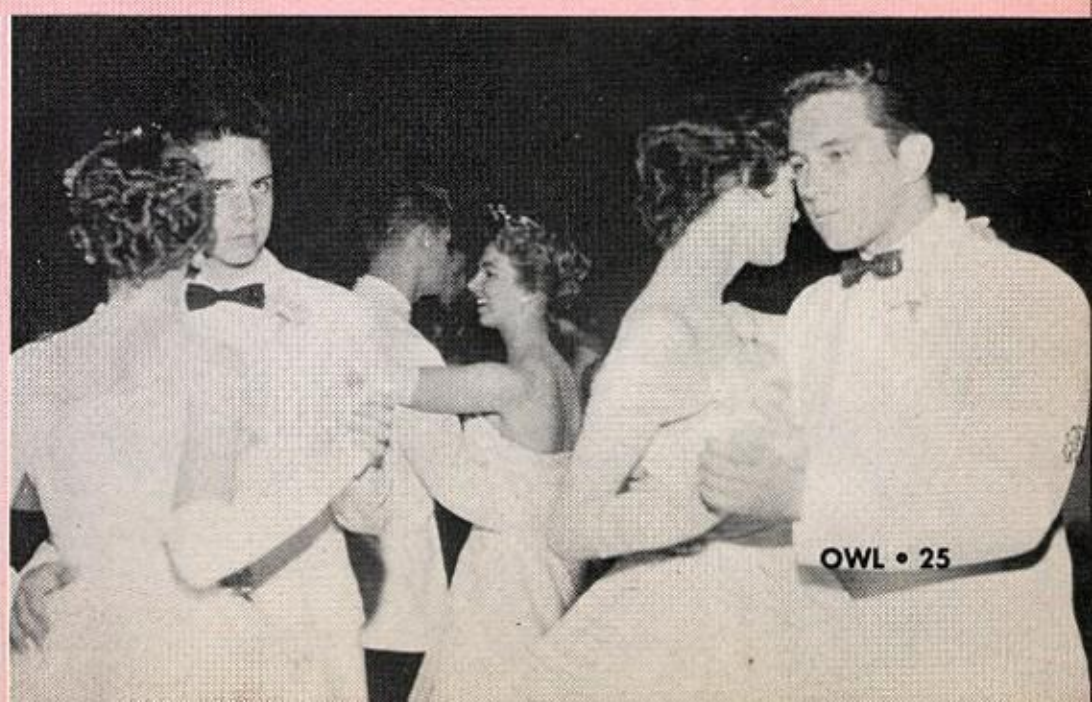
"Moon Fantasy" Captivates Juniors and Seniors

Under a starlit pavilion, Juniors and Seniors dance in an imaginary world of make-believe.

With a canopy of stars floating above, a dreamy atmosphere prevails the entire evening.

The receiving line at the prom, composed of class officers and sponsors, offers a friendly welcome to invited guests.

The "Moon Fantasy" Prom will be a cherished memory by all who attended. 1959 Seniors will long remember their last prom.



The Ice Cream Year . . .
Days of Our Youth

Ginna Stone, Editor, and Regina Spencer, Business Manager, discuss the new yearbook with one of the 1959 **Owl** dedicatees, Miss Mary Wilson.

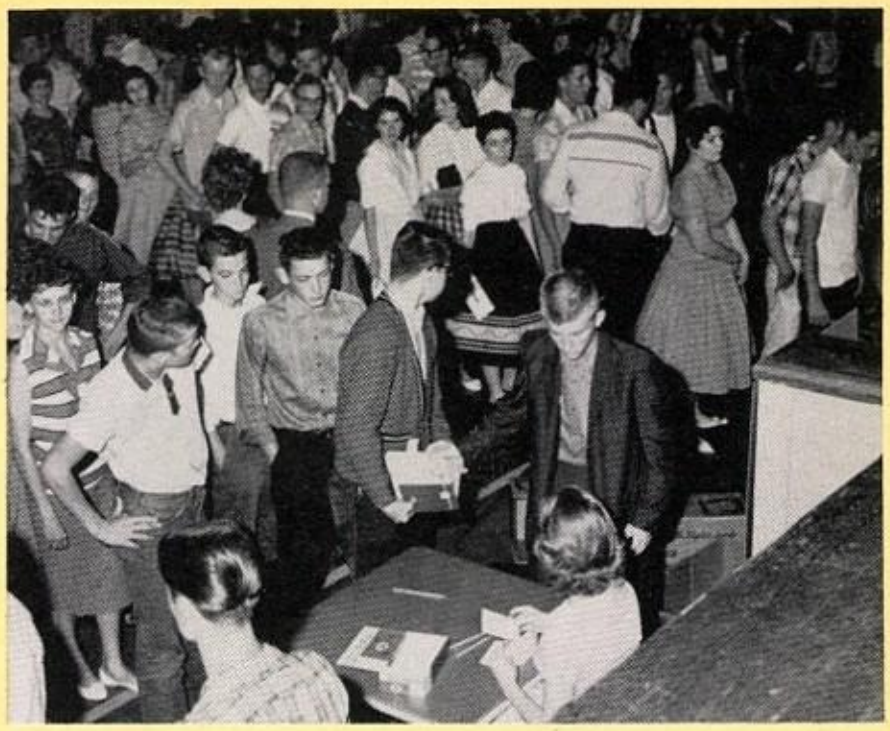
EXCITEMENT FILLED the air as Ginna Stone unveiled **The 1959 Owl.** Following the dedication ceremony, hundreds of students, faculty, and friends thronged to the gym floor to receive brand new copies of the forty-sixth edition of the PHS yearbook.

The "Ice Cream" book, whose contents disclosed a complete year at Paris High School from March, 1958, to March, 1959, was a delight to all. The reception given the yearbook repaid the staff for its many hours of work.

Signing **Owls** and discovering new pictures following the dedication service for the yearbook affords PHS students many happy hours.

THE FIRST LOOK . . . 1959 **Owl** Staffers see their "brain child" for the first time on the eve of the '59 yearbook's debut.

"Will you sign my Owl?" is the most popular question at The Owl "coming-out" party.



Students await 1959 Owl distribution.

Surprises and New Ideas Are Revealed in Annual

Preparing the yearbooks for distribution is a pleasant and rewarding task for the 1959 yearbook staff.

1959 Seniors receive their caps and gowns from Mr. Robert Fagan and Mr. Felix Gibson.

Paris High Graduates 162 Seniors

Mrs. Oliver Kimbrough of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and a graduate of Paris High School delivers the graduation address for 1959 graduates.

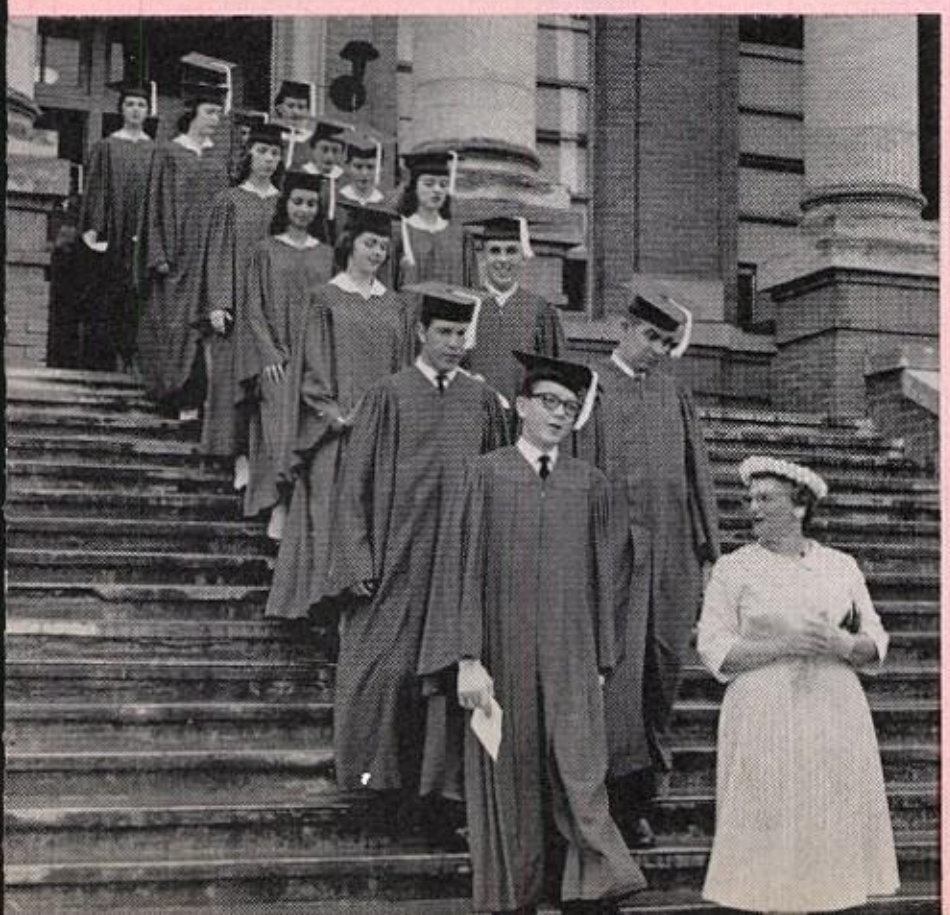
"**A DIPLOMA** is only as important as you want it to be," stated the 1959 graduation speaker, Mrs. Oliver Kimbrough of Santa Fe, New Mexico, to 162 PHS Seniors. May 29, 1959, was a milestone to the graduates, for it marked the end of four years of high school training and the beginning of new paths to the future.

Una Mae O'Brien, Frankie Edwards, and Diane Walker glance over the program for their Commencement Services.

With 1959 Commencement Services completed, Seniors look toward the future with wonder and anticipation.

Seventy-six Per Cent Plan to Attend College

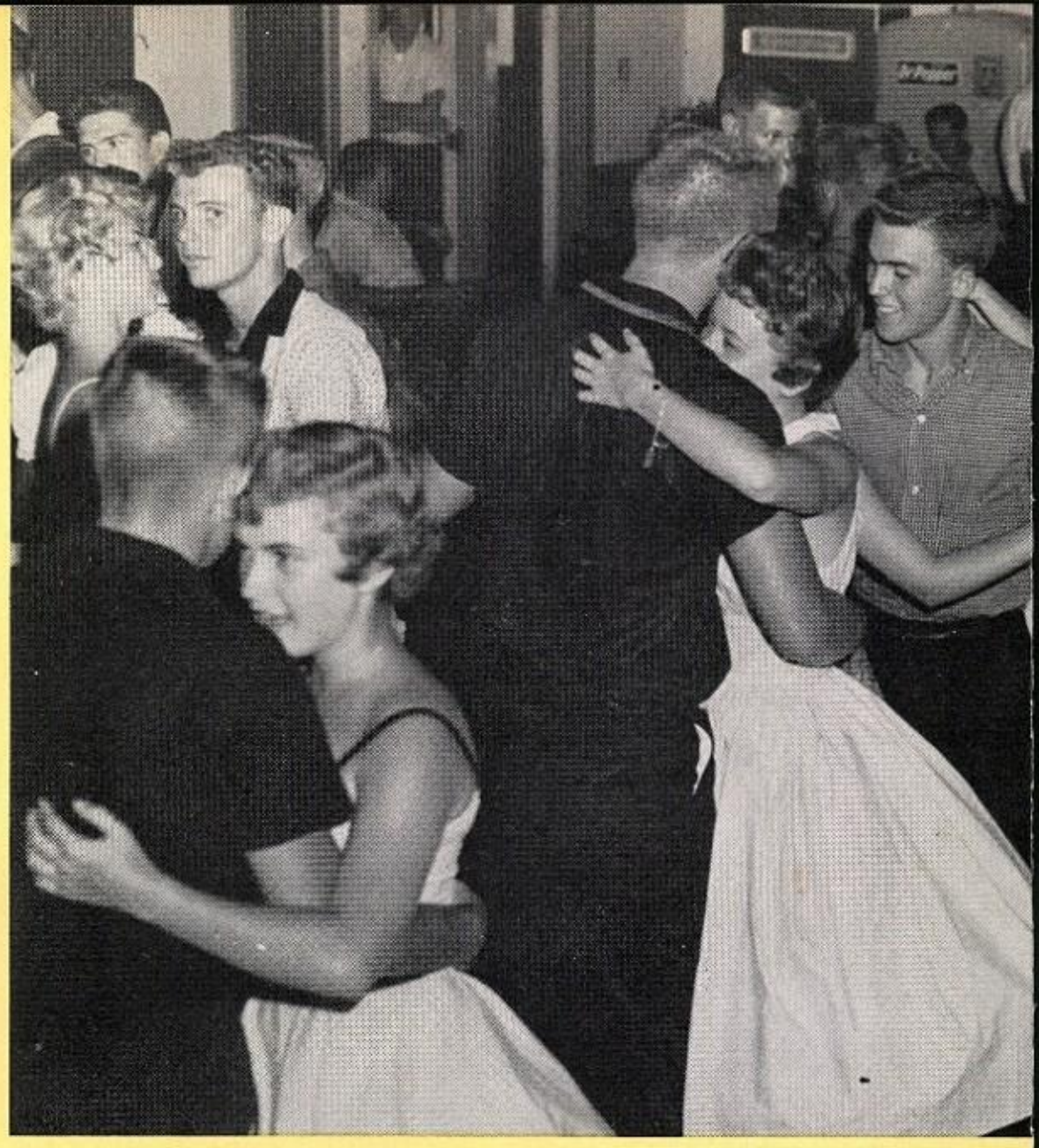
Miss Martha Hankins, Senior sponsor, and Bobby Harris, Senior president, lead 1959 graduates to First Methodist Church for the Commencement Service.



Bill Morris and David Rainey bring their high school careers to an end when they fold their regalia for the last time following the graduation exercises.

Robbie Jo Peek and Pat Jessee attempt improvements before they leave for a yearbook conference.

Sholl's Colonial Cafeteria was a mealtime favorite for **Owl** Staffers in Washington, D. C.



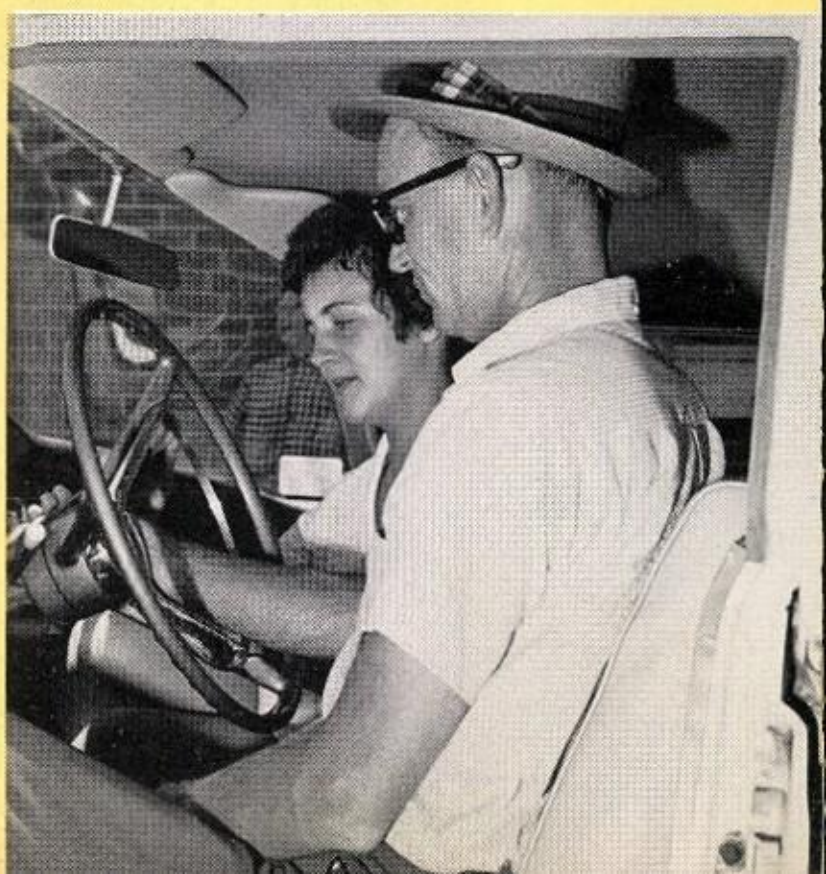
PHS students enjoy one of the summer dances at the Paris Junior College recreation room.

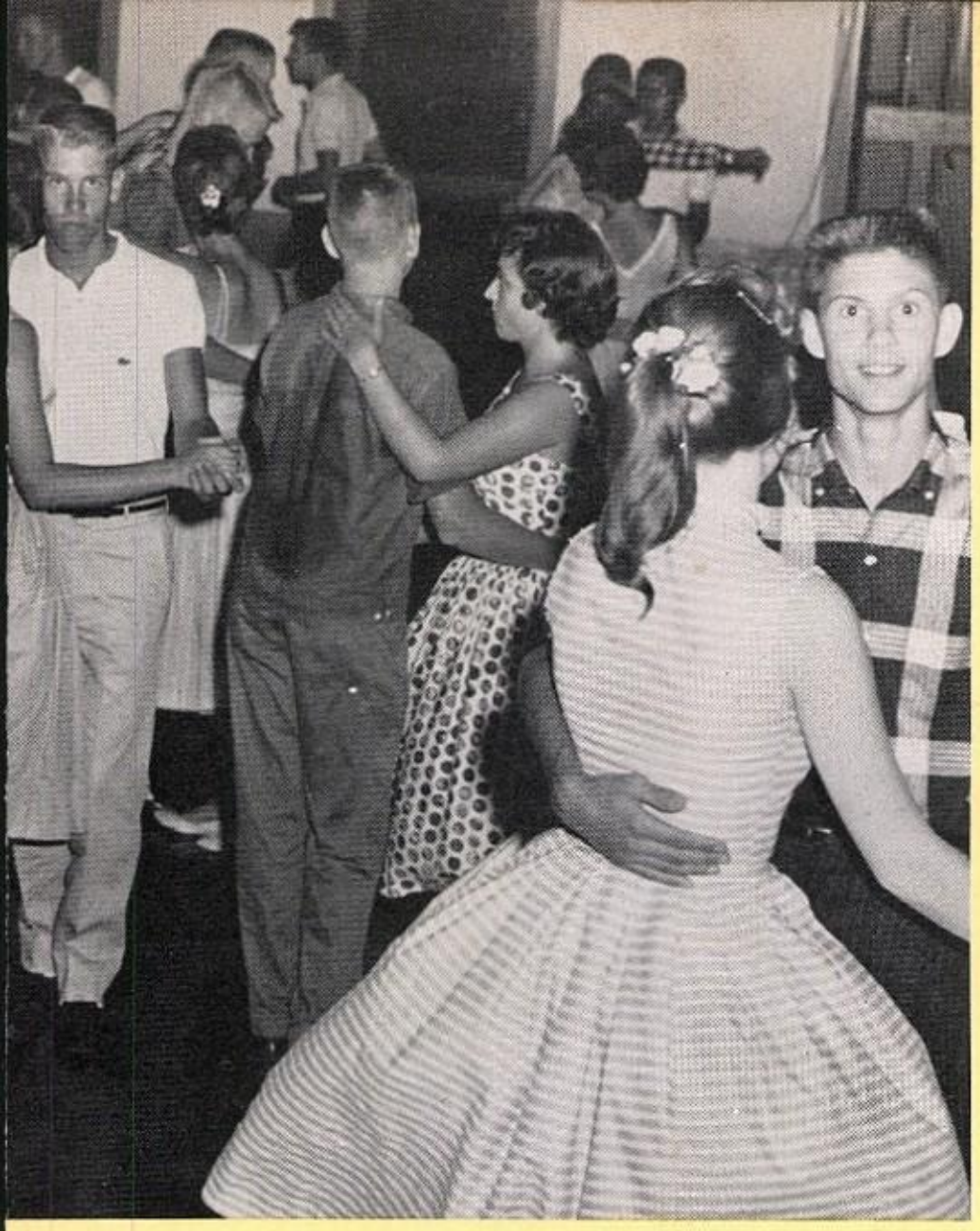
The final banquet of NSPA convention in Washington, D. C., attracts "traveling **Owl** Staffers."

Every Moment of Summer Occupied

SUMMER WAS jam-packed with alacrity. Summer school, jobs, vacations ranging from California to Washington, D. C., parties, and just plain loafing filled every moment. As early summer ripened, the students' pace quickened with everyone trying to include in his activities as much fun as possible to serve as memories for the long winter months ahead.

Sherry Jones receives her first lesson in summer drivers' training from Mr. Fagan.





This is the first of the two summer parties given by the 1960 Junior class of PHS.

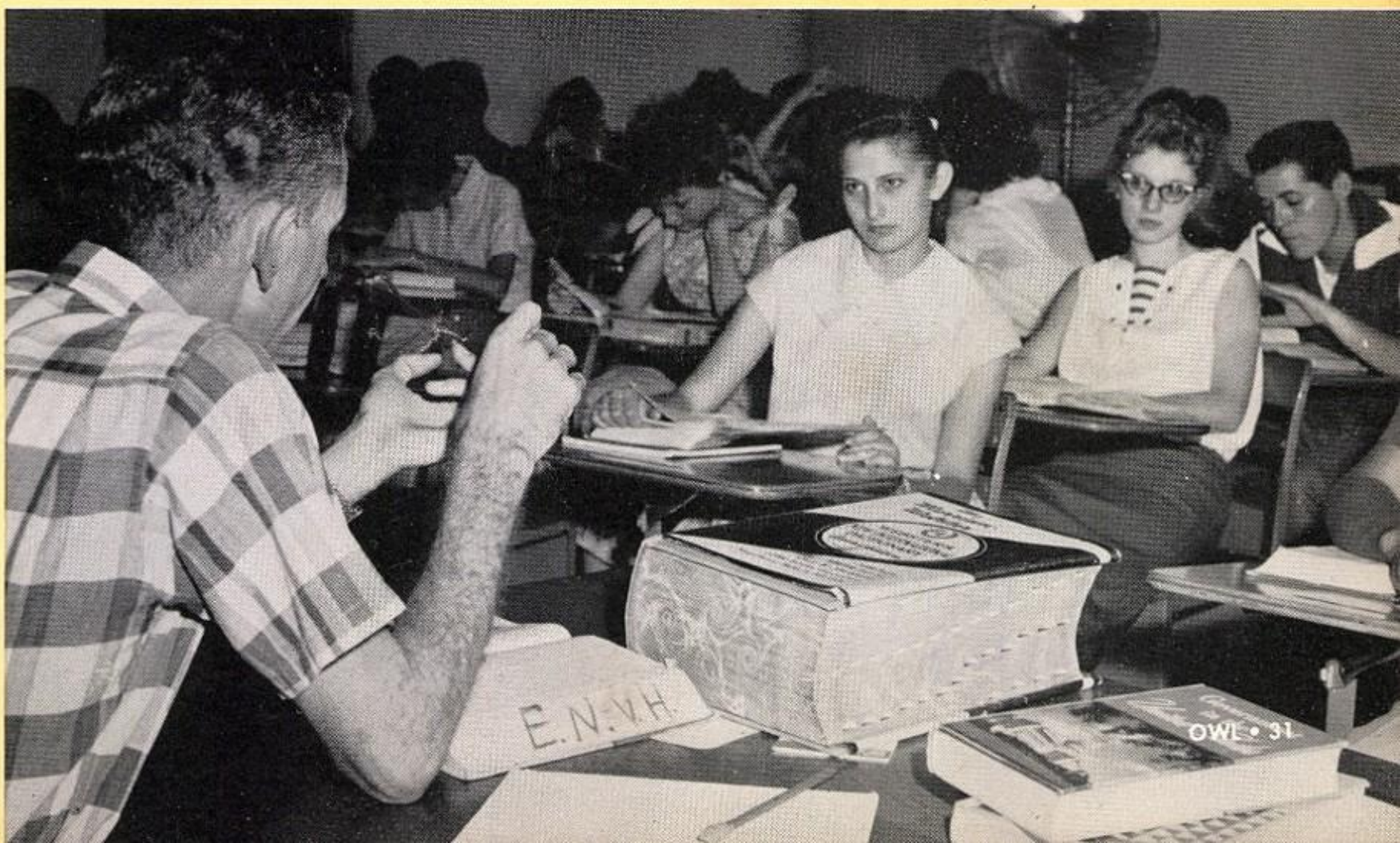
James Route seems to have the attention of Lisa Minelli, a visiting celebrity, as they share a dance.

Summer, 1959

June	1	Summer School begins
	19	Jr. Class Dance
	26	Key Clubbers to Canada
July	31	Summer School ends
Aug.	18	**Owl** Circulation Meeting
Aug.	22	**Owl** Staffers to Washington, D. C.
Aug.	24-25	PHS Leadership Workshop

With School, Dances, Vacations

These students gain extra credit in summer school in an American History class taught by Mr. Harvey Brown.



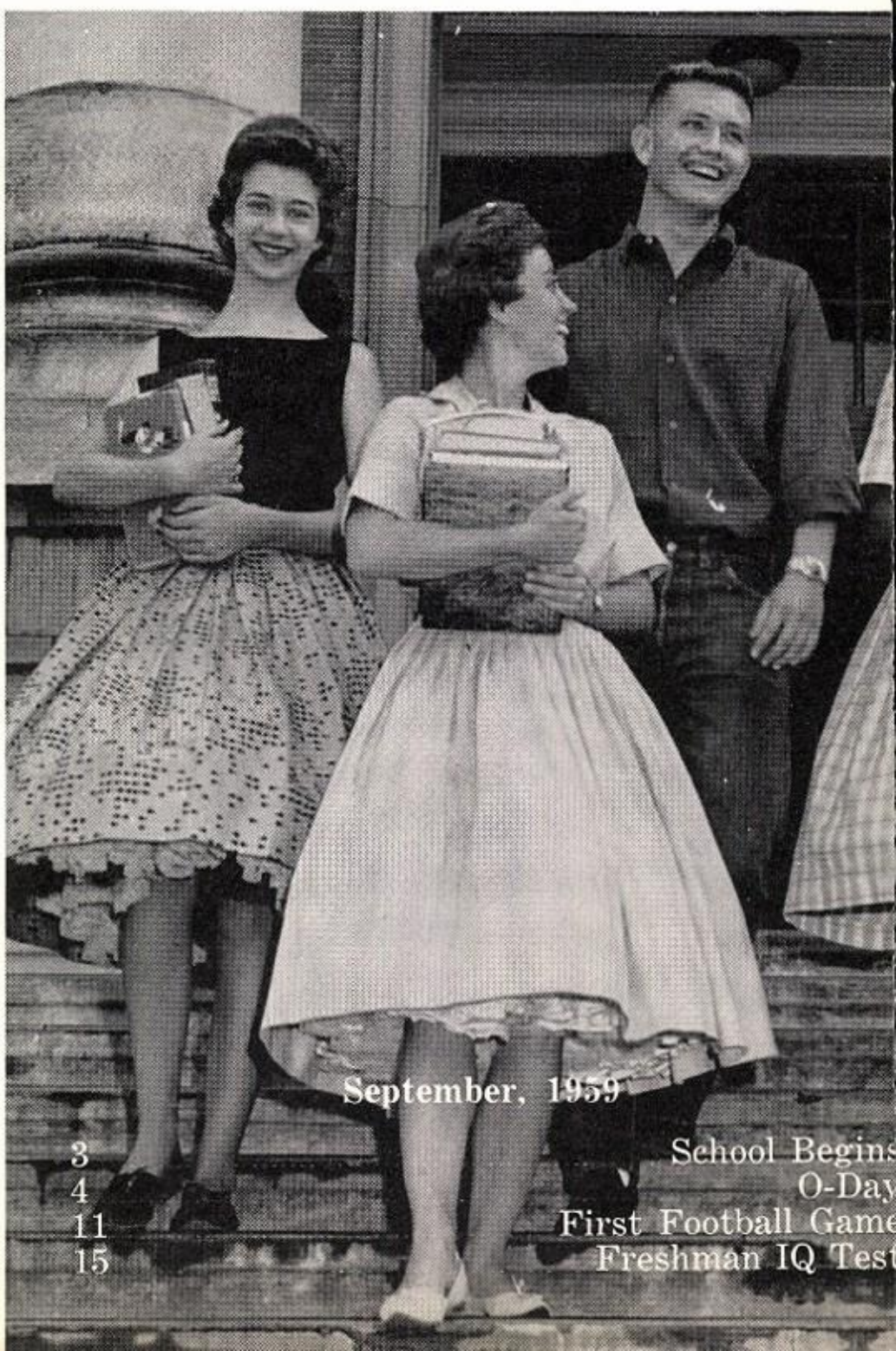
Students Experience New Registration Process

Students receive prearranged schedules and book cards from Mr. Lester Mullens before receiving books.

Mrs. Stanley Pilgrim explains to a puzzled student how to correctly fill out an information card during registration.

These seven Juniors seem confident as they leave school with their new books and assignments.

Latin students sell book covers to help finance their club activities.

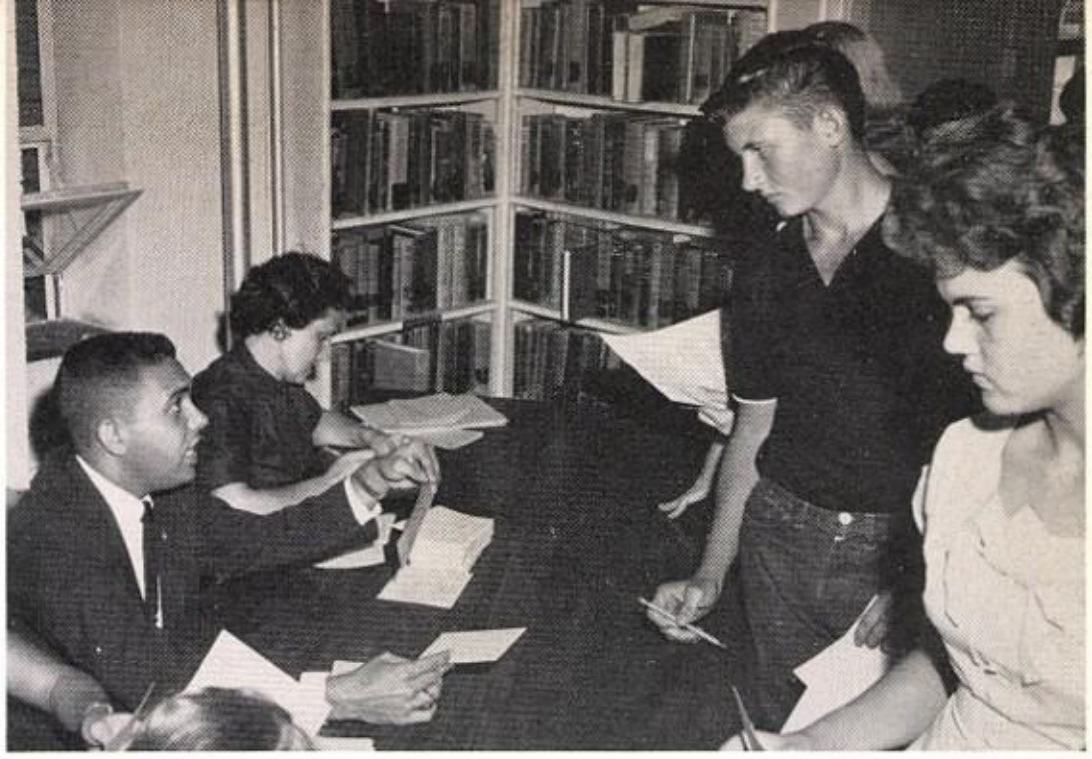


September, 1959

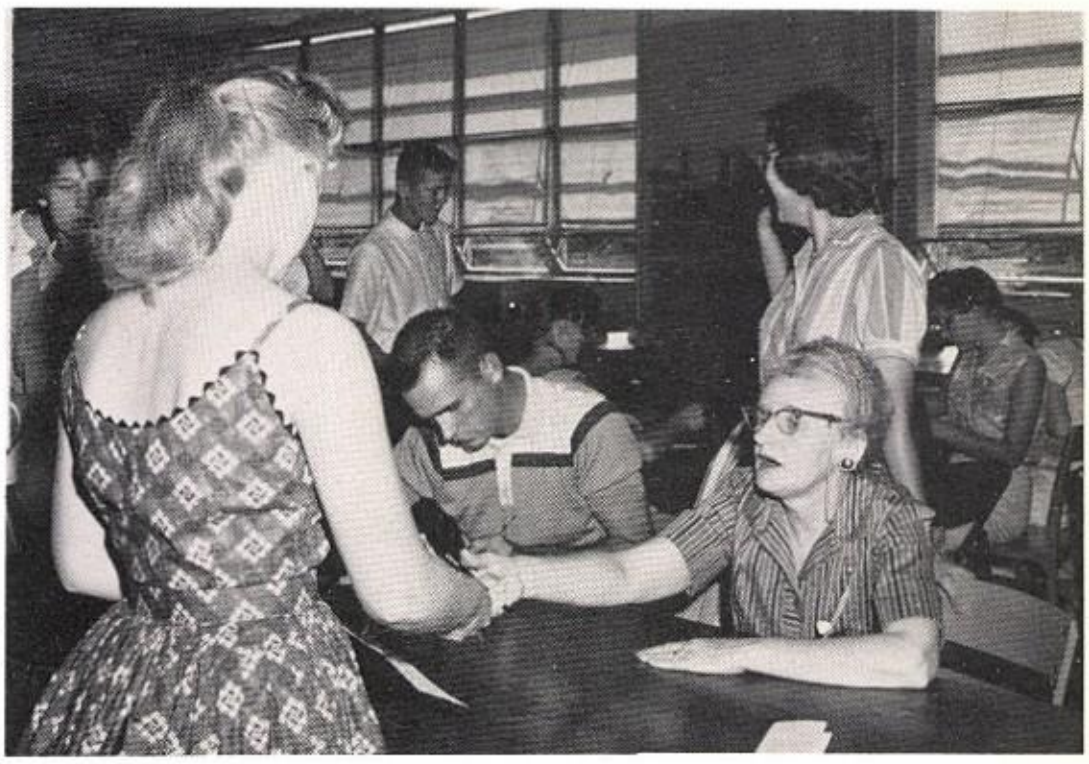
3 School Begins
4 O-Day
11 First Football Game
15 Freshman IQ Test

WITH THE arrival of Autumn, we tucked our summer memories away and settled down to the "swing" of school. Football games, assemblies, pep rallies, lessons, and parties were all crammed into the shortening days. **Owl** Staffers conducted a record-breaking circulation campaign and took class pictures for the first time in color.

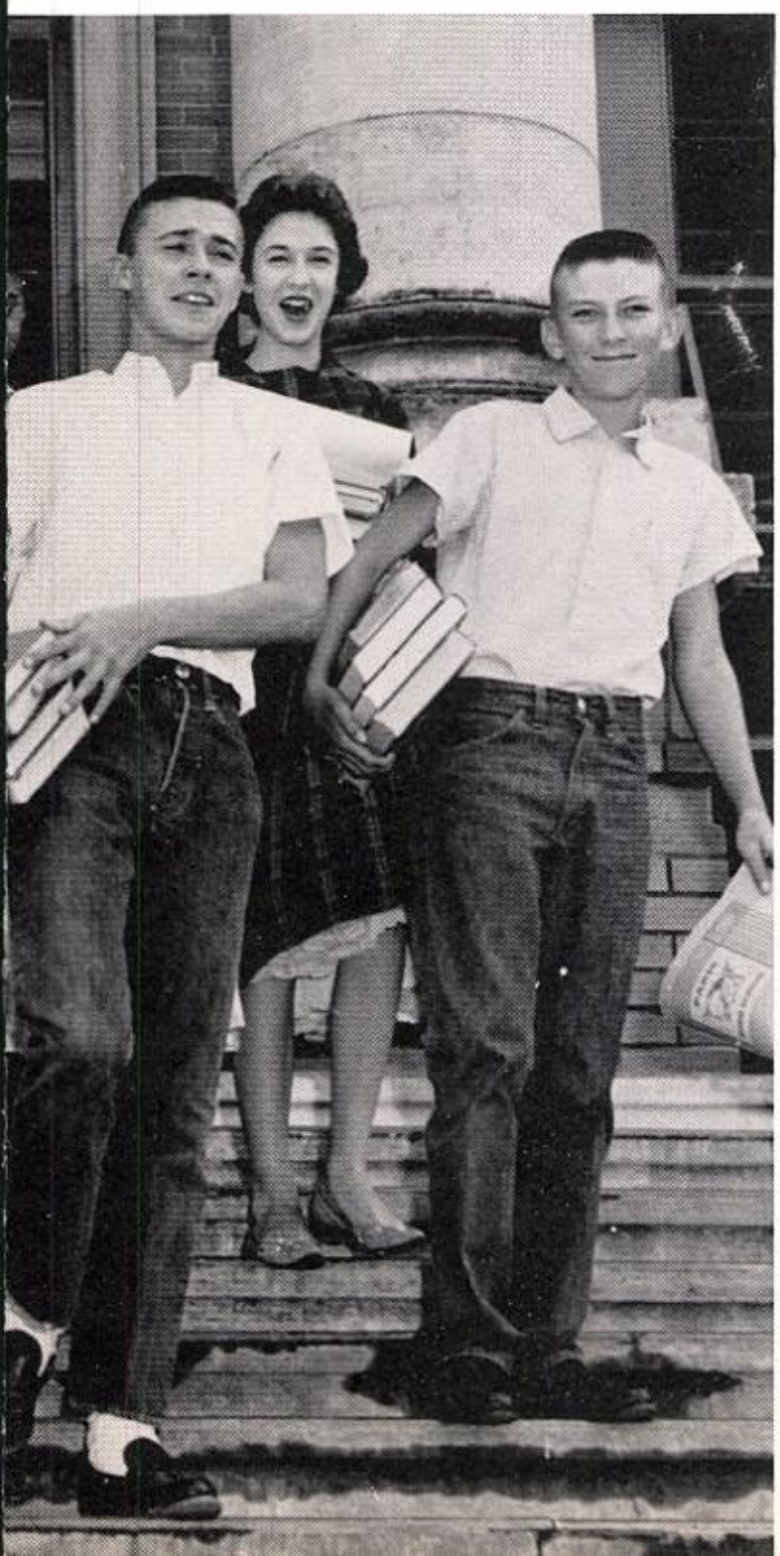
September Hums With Bustling Activity



Mr. Bobby Walters further explains the book cards to students as they proceed with the new registration plan.



Mrs. James Ferguson gives the book cards and schedules a final check before the students leave the library for the book room.



Last stop — the book room. Students receive their books for the semester from Mr. Robert Fagan, Mrs. A. L. Baize, and Mr. Peter Barnett.

October Brings Homecoming and Varied Events

A CLAP OF THUNDER and a steady downpour of rain ushered in the Homecoming Day, October 30, 1959. This, however, did not dampen the spirits of students and ex-students of PHS. From early morning until late at night there were jobs to be done getting ready for Homecoming. With the Student Council at the helm, plans for the big day progressed with the help of the Tri-Hi-Y, National Honor Society, Key Club, **Owl** Staff, Yell Leaders, and Future Homemakers. All students helped with invitations and general preparations.

The registration table was busy throughout the day with returning exes greeting each other and enjoying seeing their alma mater. The downstairs dining room hummed with laughter and greetings over cups of coffee. The interior of the school glistened with the light and excitement of the day. Welcome banners, decorated lockers, and booster ribbons were displayed in every nook and cranny.

The coronation of the 1959 Homecoming Queen, Marian Bledsoe, was the highlight of the assembly program in the afternoon. Following a rousing football clash with Gainesville and a reception in the gym afterwards, students and exes felt that they truly had **THE WORLD ON A STRING.**

These five PHS students get Homecoming Week off to a good start by decorating their lockers in traditional school colors of blue and white.

"Will it be Jan, Judy, or Marian?" asks "Skippy" Langley as he presents the 1959 Homecoming Queen Nominees to the student body prior to the final voting.

Mrs. J. C. Coker, a PHS ex, registers in the main corridor as the reception committee beams its welcome. Students throughout the building welcomed guests and exes during the day.

October, 1959

15..... **Owl** Sweetheart Assembly

16..... Western Day

16-17.... Journalists to SMU

30..... Homecoming

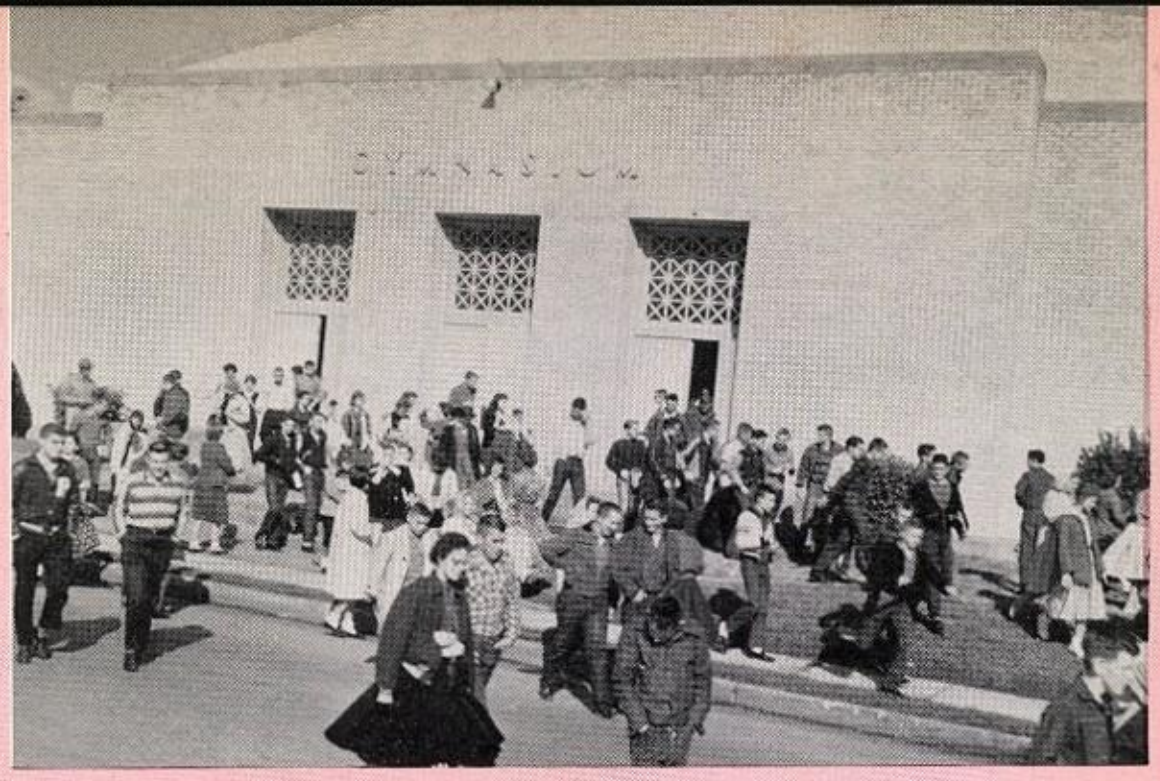
Queen Marian, after being revealed as Paris High's 1959 Homecoming Queen, receives congratulations from Mike Long, a member of her court.

Marian Bledsoe Reigns as '59 Homecoming Queen

"The 1959 Homecoming Queen is — — Marian Bledsoe!" The reaction to this statement by Master of Ceremonies Frank Polhemus was a burst of applause and a very excited Queen.

The Queen and her court reign over the Paris vs. Gainesville football game at Noyes Stadium. The fact that the Paris Wildcats lost is seen in the faces of the members of the Queen's court.

Flagbearer Pam Redus presents the PHS flag accompanied by the strains of "Loyal and True."



Following a rousing pep assembly, students pour out of the gym and "report to second period classes."

Johnny Jackson and Gerald Hearn, members of the Wildcat football team, give a pep talk to the student body.

November, 1959

3..... Choral Clinic, Commerce

6..... G.A.T.B. Test

26..... Thanksgiving Holidays Begin

28..... First Basketball Game

Bottom left: Nancy Wakefield, one of the PHS majorettes, demonstrates her skill with the fire baton.

Fidelity and Ardour Prevail

WHO COULD EVER forget the school spirit which prevailed at Paris High School? The words, "Always Loyal and True," came to mean more than just words to our school song; they became the expression of our feelings toward OUR WORLD, Paris High School.

Mr. Dee Cunningham presents tokens of appreciation to Coach and Mrs. Berry, climaxing "Raymond Berry Appreciation Day."

as November Brings an Excess of School Spirit

An abundance of school spirit is displayed at every ball game by the student body. Cheers on the sidelines equalled victory on the scoreboard!

"Hurray, we won!" shout the PHS Wildcats as they carry Coach Raymond Berry from the field following the victory over Greenville.

December, 1959

3..... THSPA, Denton

11..... **Owl** Sweethearts Revealed at Senior Party

18..... German Club Dinner

Christmas Holidays Begin

Courtney Townsend seems to be receiving a little "ribbing" from Anne McWherter at the Texas High School Press Association banquet attended by PHS journalists in Denton. Did they hear the speaker?

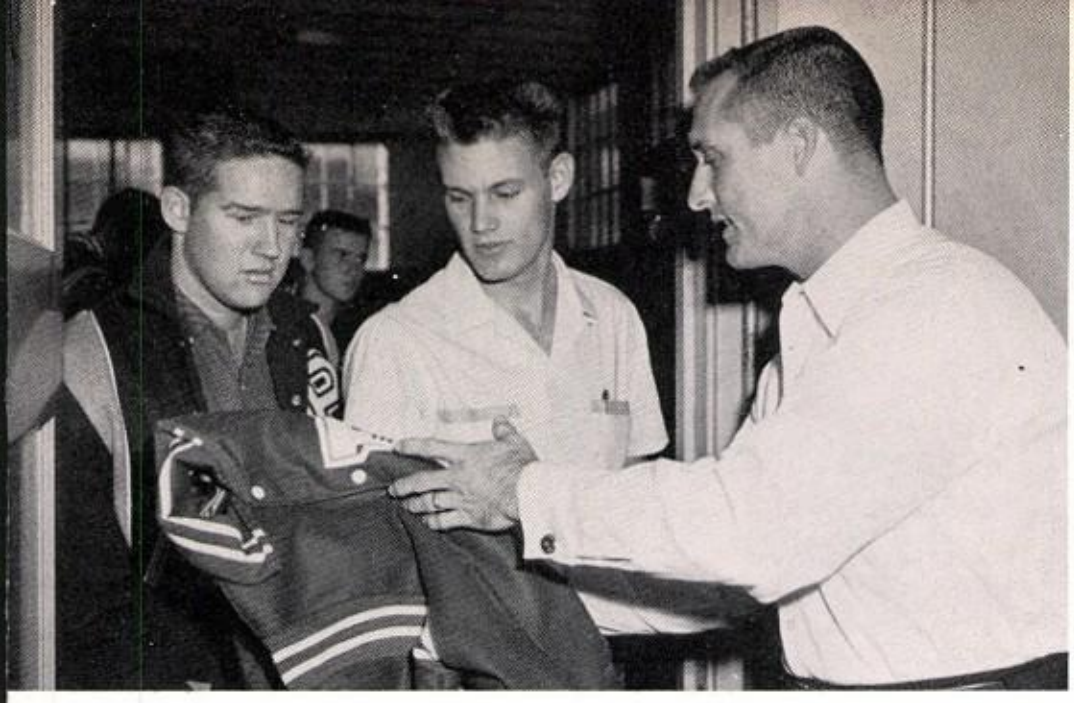
Holiday Sparkle Glistens on Christmas Season

"I can't qui-i-te reach the top!" laments Kaye Shelton as the Library Assistants add a festive touch to the library with a Christmas tree.

OUR WORLD WAS transformed into a Christmas land during December. Everyone was captivated by the Christmas spirit as parties and assemblies filled the calendar. PHS journalists journeyed to Denton for the Texas High School Press Association's annual meeting, the football boys received their letter jackets, and basketball season got underway. Soon, the strains of Christmas carols sung in Latin, German, Spanish, and English filtered through the corridors of our school.

The gymnasium became a "Winter Wonderland" for the Senior-sponsored Christmas Party at which the 1960 **Owl** Sweethearts were revealed. This all-school party was the highlight of our event-filled holiday season and climaxed another year of OUR WORLD.

Ole! Spanish student, Nancy Nesbit, breaks the traditional Christmas piñata to the delight of her classmates as they dodge her stick.



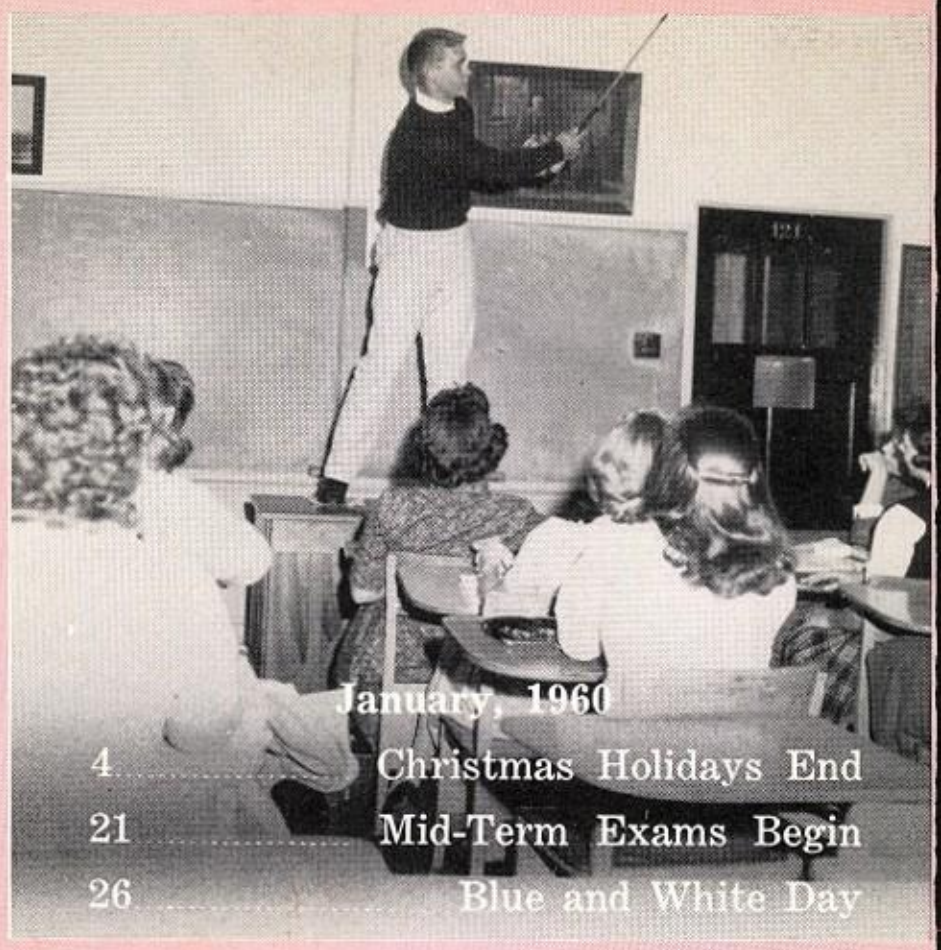
Lettermen, "Skippy" Langley and Doug Bryans, are receiving their 1959 varsity football jackets from Coach Bill Reddell.

Mr. Robert Abshire presents a Christmas gift from the faculty to Mr. Dee Cunningham, principal, at the monthly coffee for faculty in dining room.

Dancing in a "Winter Wonderland," the Christmas party sponsored by the Senior Class, followed the revelation of the 1960 **Owl** Sweethearts, the Best Citizens from each class, and Best All-Round from each class.

1960 **Owl** Sweethearts, Freshmen Carole Dickerson and Ronnie Jones, are presented with their badges of honor by Yearbook Editor Pat Jessee and Principal Dee Cunningham.

January Ushers in New Semester and Leap Year



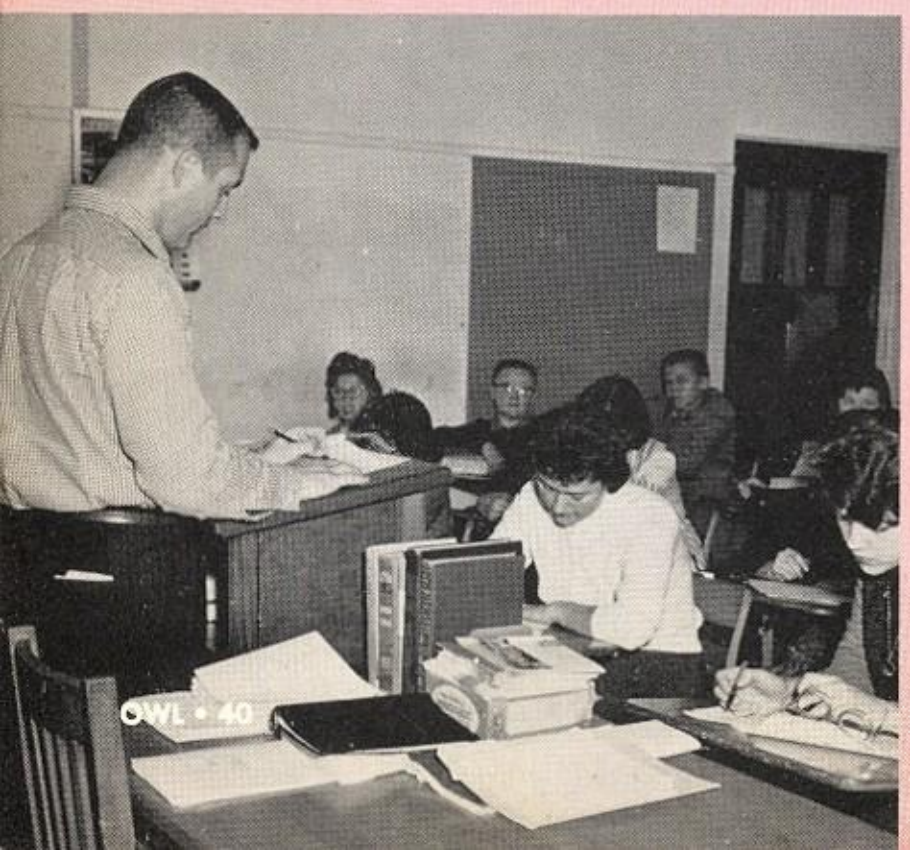
Fore! Jim Jeffries, atop the teacher's desk, demonstrates to the fifth period speech class the art of teeing off.

Back to back, these general science students in Mr. Walters' class put to use some of the "midnight cramming."

"LOOK! IT'S SNOWING!" "Oh, how I dread those mid-term examinations!" Exclamations similar to these were frequently heard during the month of January. For the first time in three years, snowballs flew through the air at PHS and snowmen dotted the campus.

Sunshine and mid-term exams followed the snow. The thought of the exams caused many complaints and much "cramming." Not only was January the ending of the first semester, but also the beginning of a new year, Leap Year.

Mr. Reddell clarifies some of the questions on his second period world history mid-term exam.



"Who's next?" inquires Miss Stella Mae Crain, as these Seniors change schedules and add courses for the second semester.

These band members are taking advantage of the snow and trying some target practice on their friends.

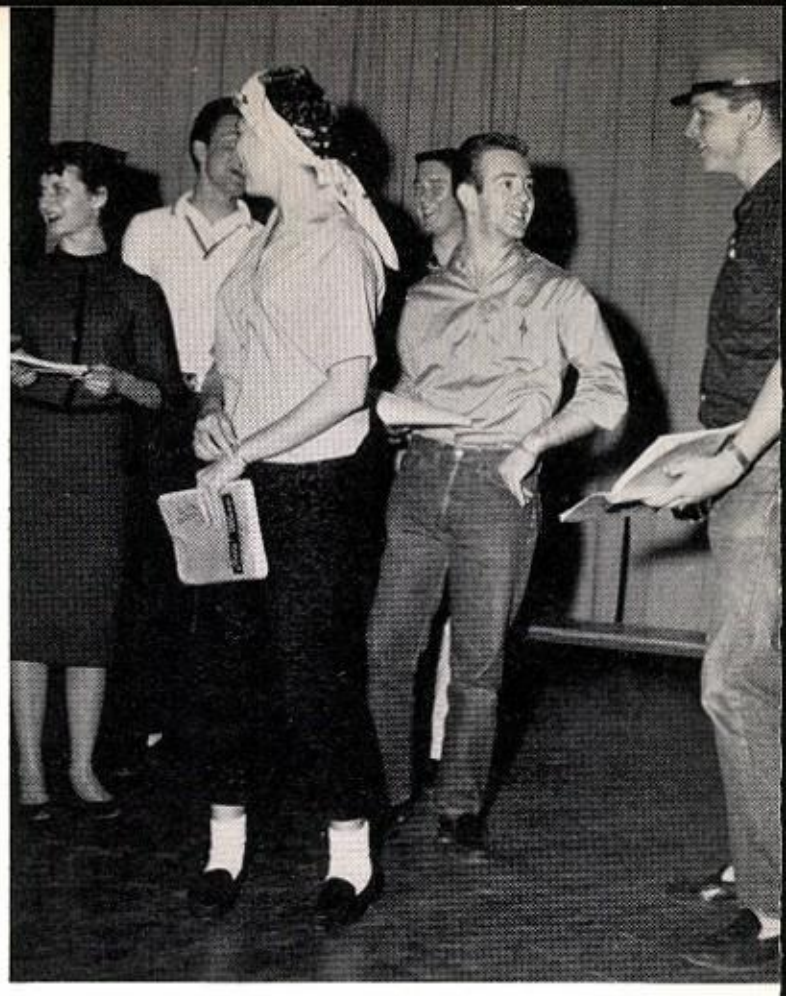
Excitement Blankets Our World as Snow Falls

These Key Club members collect for the 1960 March of Dimes during the half-time period of a PHS basketball game.

Katherine Ribble, Wanda Hamil, and Barbara Clark have just enough time for final touches on "Mr. Snowman" before the tardy bell rings.

From days of practice and nights of rehearsal emerged the PHS chorus operetta "Moonlight," which had its opening night on March 4, 1960, two days after the '60 **OWL** went to press. →

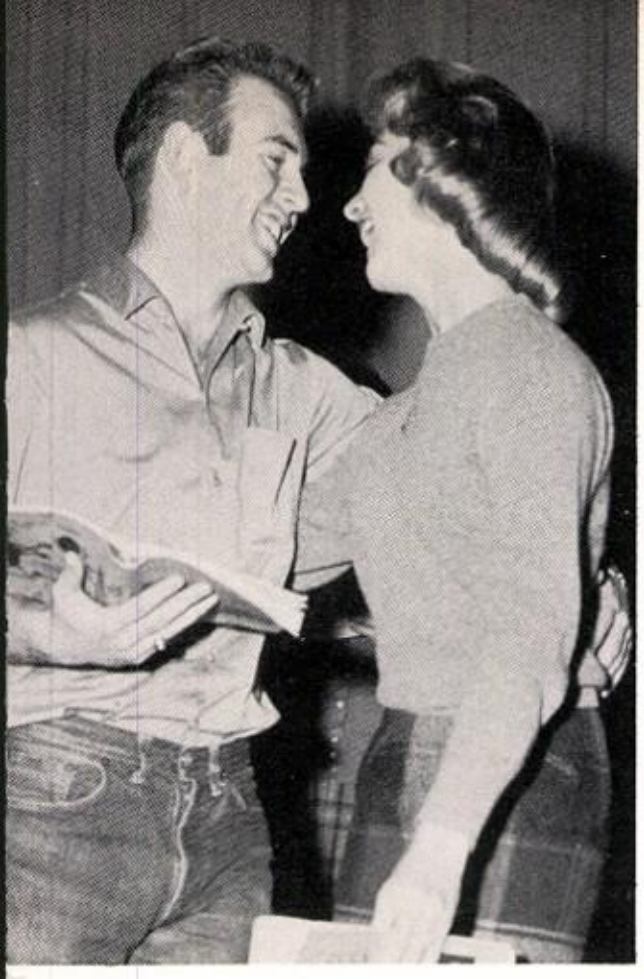
"Wow!" Mr. Dee Cunningham's office assistants seem a little surprised at the size of their Valentine from their boss.



Johnny Jackson "gets into character" as a laundryman during rehearsal for the operetta "Moonlight."

February . . . Month of

Behind their team 100 per cent and led by the "Mighty Six," the PHS student body boosts the basketball team into Bi-District playoffs with the revival of front-ste rallies.



Dean (Clyde Bateman) tells Kitty (Linda Thrash) that she is the only girl for him as the curtain closes on final act.

Finale brings feelings of satisfaction as practice for operetta ends for the evening—soon opening night.

Hearts and Playoffs

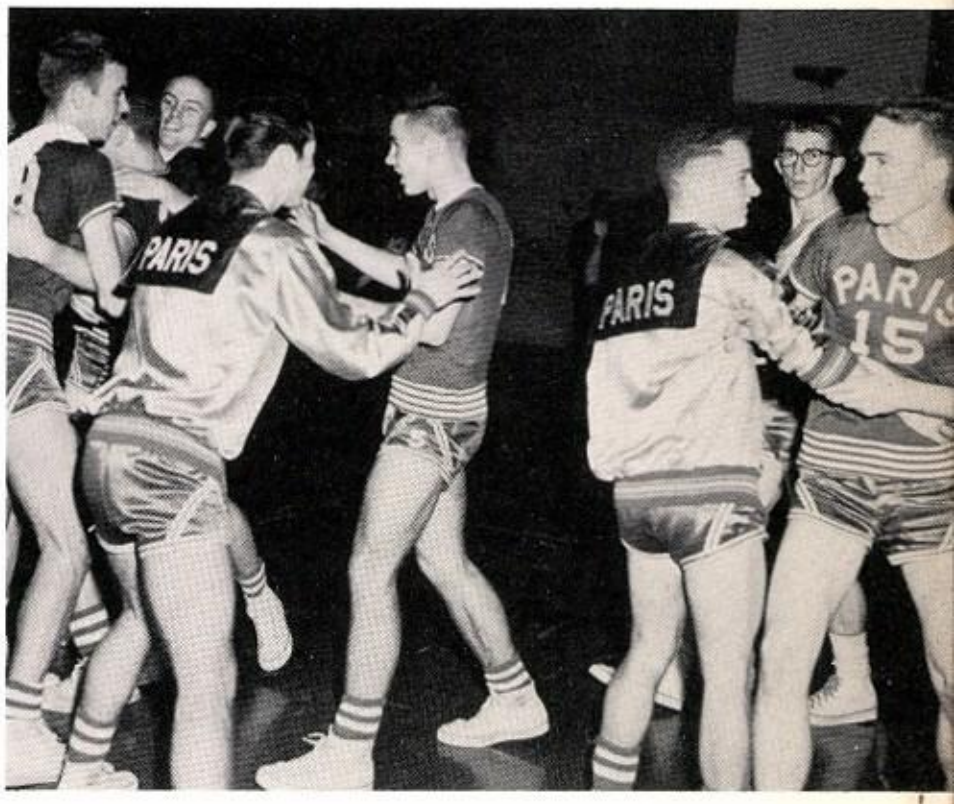
THE TWENTY-NINE days of February found PHS a hubbub of practice, events, and playoffs. Through diligent and constant practice, the Wildcat basketball team whizzed to the District 6AAA title. The Stunt Night participants and operetta cast spent hours preparing for opening nights. Songs and jokes echoed into the corridors as these events were perfected.

Yes, February was truly a month of **PEP . . . Practice . . . Events . . . Playoffs.**

February, 1960

4, 5, 6	All-State Band and Chorus to Austin
11	Key Club Awards
13	Tri-Hi-Y Valentine Dance
17	Won District 6AAA Basketball Trophy
26	Stunt Night

While Nero (Tommy Townsend) fiddles, his Roman friends roast marshmallows in the fire burning Rome. This Latin Club stunt entitled "Crow Vadis" won first place in the 1960 Stunt Night program sponsored by the Junior class.



"We did it! We did it!" shout the Wildcats after they defeat McKinney in Greenville and advance to District 6AAA playoffs with Mt. Pleasant.

EACH OF THE numerous organizations and clubs of Paris High School offered students the chance to **"String Along"** for study in various fields of endeavor. From farming to poetry, members of these groups shared fun, fellowship, and the spirit of communication.

Tasks such as selling ribbons, building coat racks, and decorating for a sock hop were done by willing hands and hearts. Each organization was sponsored by a faculty member who freely gave of his time and knowledge to prepare PHS students for the future in our world of competing, sharing, and working together.

PARTING — The 1959 Seniors, a happy and also sad group, give up their seats to the 1960 Seniors. ⟶

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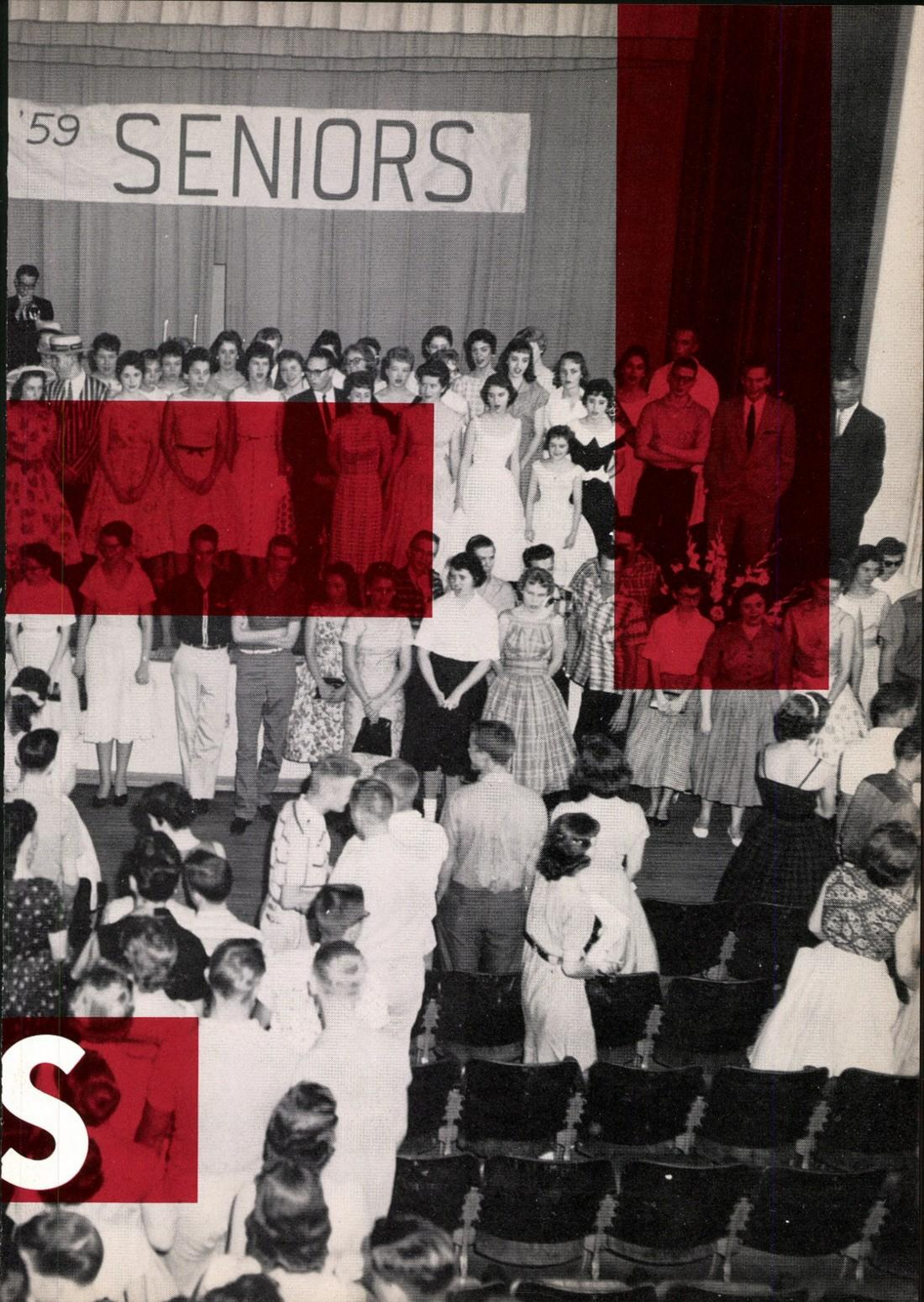

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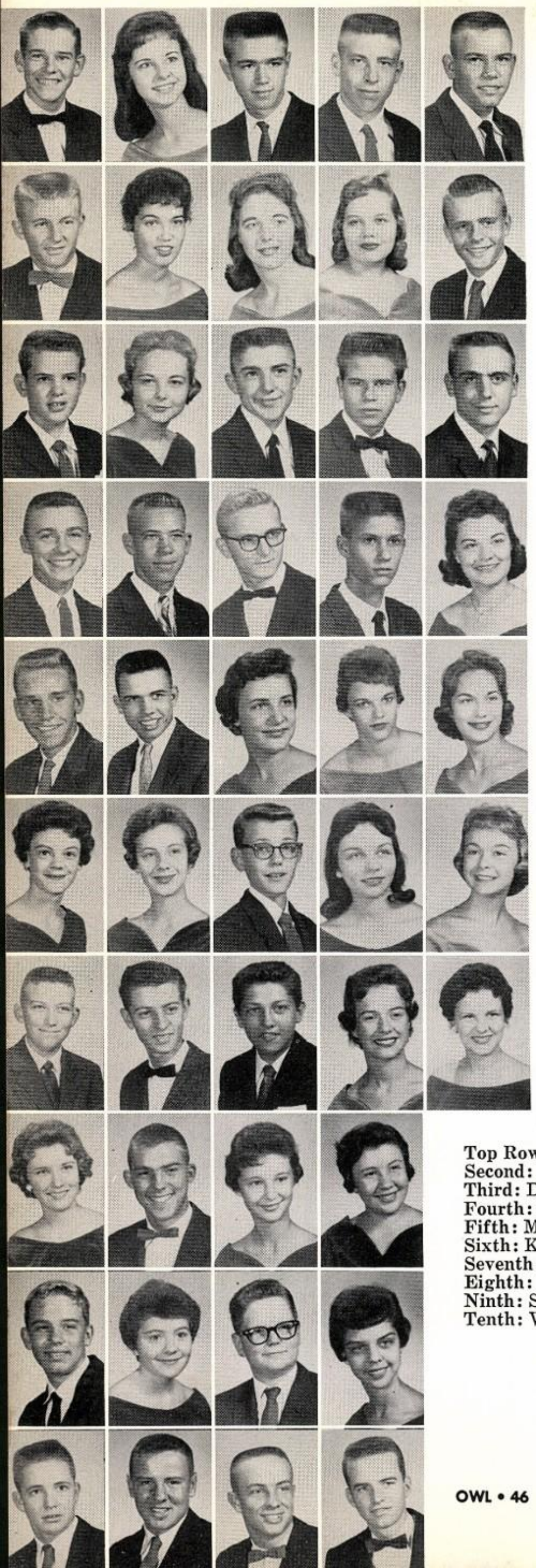
Student Council Strives for School Improvement



Student Council Officers

President	Bob Rodgers
Vice-President	Webb Biard
Secretary	Judy Morgano
Treasurer	Donna Burch
Corresponding Secretary	Jan Jopling
Reporter	Belinda Redus
Chaplain	H. T. Hyde
Parliamentarian	Jimmy Williams
Sponsor	Mrs. Sam Sanders

Student Council officers Bob Rodgers, Donna Burch, Webb Biard, and Judy Morgano pause a moment from an executive meeting with their faculty sponsor, Mrs. Sam Sanders.

Top Row: Allen, Alexander, Antoine, Aylor, Bailey
Second: Biard, Brown, Burch, Clay, Connally
Third: Dickerson, J. Flippen, R. Flippen, Francis, Gibbs
Fourth: Hesley, Hodges, Hyde, Inniss, Jessee
Fifth: M. Johnson, R. Johnson, Jones, B. Jopling, J. Jopling
Sixth: Kimball, Klingbeil, McCubbin, Merritt, Morgano
Seventh: Nix, Parham, Pope, Posey, Redus
Eighth: Rice, Rodgers, Serur, Stifelman
Ninth: Swaim, Swofford, Taack, Weaver
Tenth: Weger, J. White, W. White, Williams

THE STUDENT BODY'S voice to the faculty, he Student Council, acted as a guide to promote eadership, loyalty, and good workers throughout he school. Major projects of the year were the onstruction of a better public address system in he gym, the painting of the Wildcat head on the ym floor, coat hangers for the male teachers, nd the improvement of the acoustics in the proection room.

With Mrs. Sam Sanders as the new sponsor, he council again carried on its important role n representing the students at Paris High School. Every Student Council activity exemplified the chool motto, "Belief in your school; belief in ourself."

Selling football ribbons can be fun agree Betty Hall, Ann Rice, Pat Hill, and Paulette Hadaway, as they get ready for another week of selling.

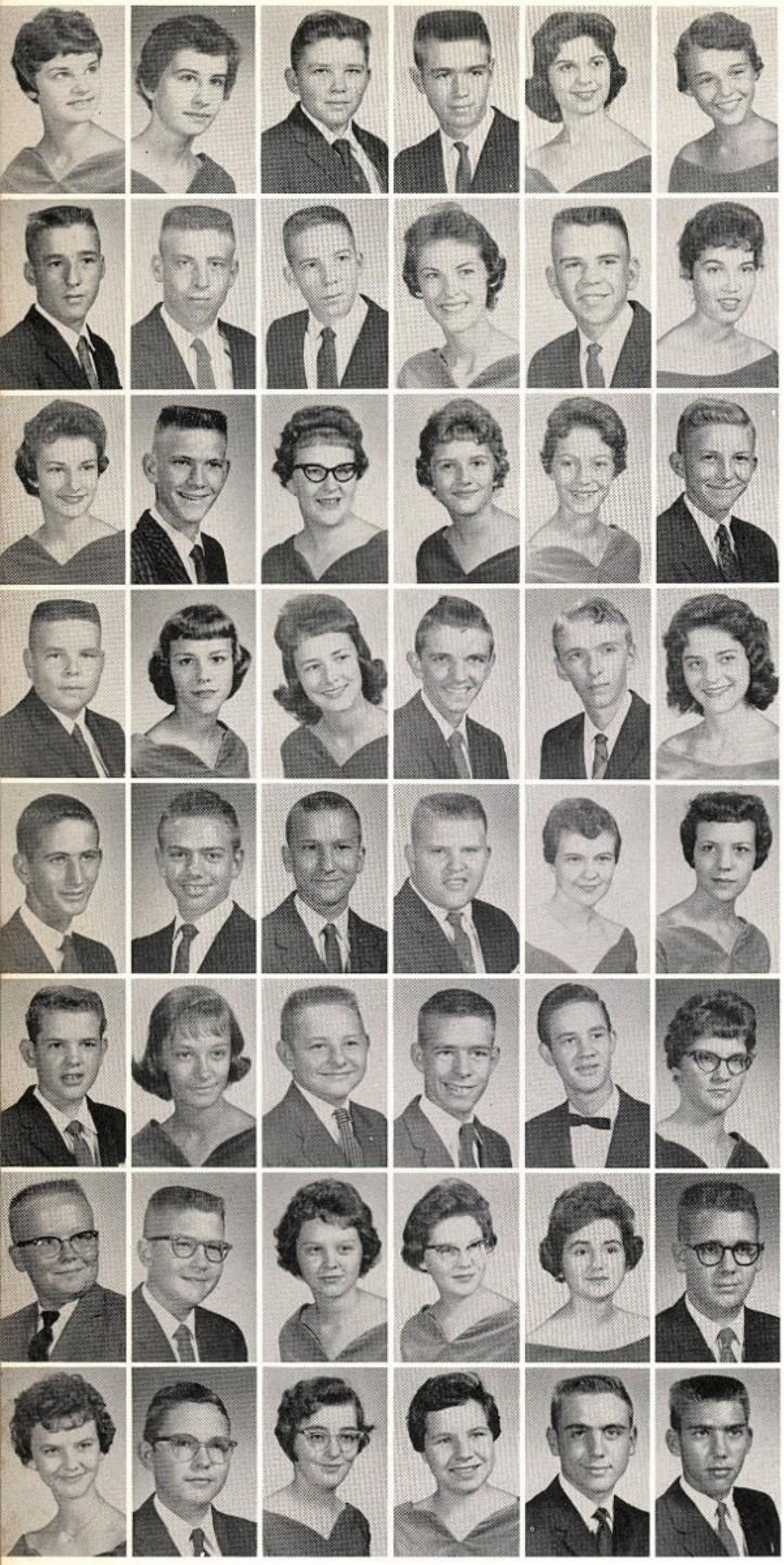
Barney Bray, Ronald Antoine, Danny Nix, Ronnie Johnson, and Mack Swaim representing the **Fire Commission,** listen as Chief Dudley Parham explains where scooters must be parked to get rid of a fire hazard.

Auditorium Assistants are always ready for an assembly or pep rally. Steve Sherman and Carlton Crittenden debate on how high to adjust the microphone.

47 Leaders Build for Tomorrow's Democracy

A representative group of the **Safety Patrol** pause just before assuming their duties at noon. Robert Milford seems to have the attention of fellow workers Jimmy Scott, "Butch" Moore, Chief Bill White, and Victor Abeles.

Romani Hodierni Revives a "Dead" Language

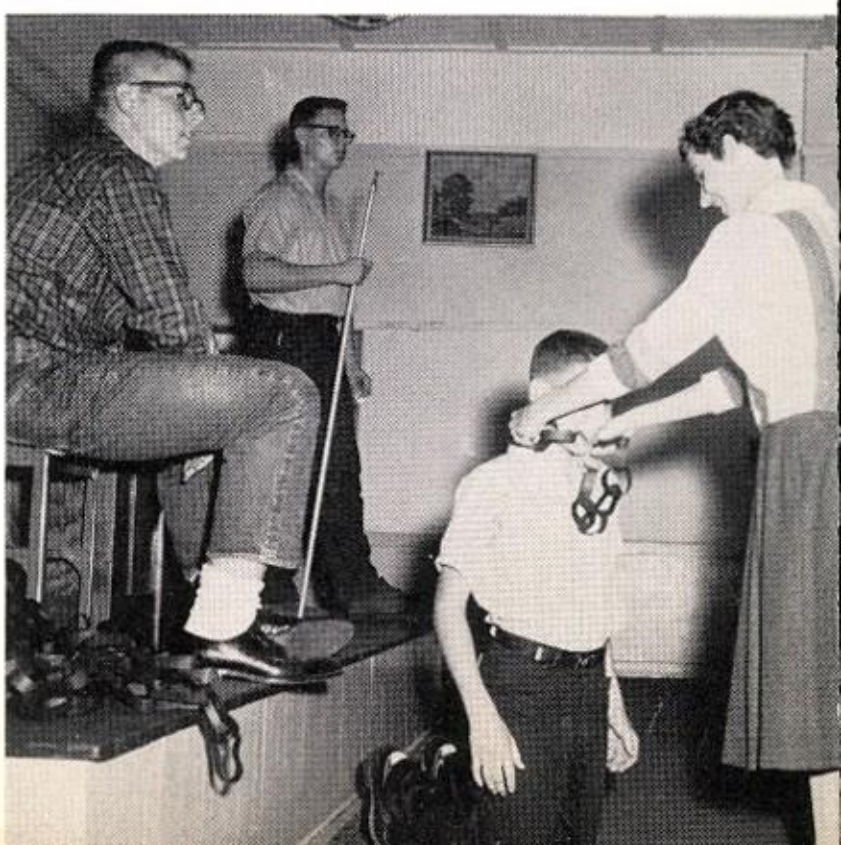


PENNIES FOR PROSPERITY, candles to brighten the year, and candy to sweeten the year were presented to Latin clubbers at the January meeting. In March, Latin Week was observed, and members of the club made posters, wore mourning bands for the death of Julius Caesar, and wore tags which read "Be Wise, Latinize."

Under the leadership of Cathy Ashmore and Sheila Roden, the Latin club newspaper, **Hodie et Heri,** entered its 19th year of publication. Mrs. W. C. Walker, Jr., joined Mrs. W. G. Sluder in helping Latin students attain a beneficial year through the study of Roman culture. (Mrs. Walker replaced Mrs. J. E. Ferguson as Latin teacher when Mrs. Ferguson had to resign due to poor health.)

Top Row: Allen, Aikin, Allison, Antoine, Armstrong C. Ashmore
Second: W. R. Ashmore, Aylor, Bankhead, Bassano Bray, Brown
Third: Bryans, Cagle, Cawthon, Castleberry, B. Clark J. Clark
Fourth: Clem, Coker, Coplin, C. Crumley, G. Crumley Cullum
Fifth: Cunningham, Daniel, Davenport, C. Davis, F Davis, C. Dickerson
Sixth: D. Dickerson, Dirks, Dodd, Dunagan, Durham Ellington
Seventh: Emmons, Estes, Fendley, Fleming, M. Frazier S. Frazier
Eighth: Freeman, Fuller, Gage, Garvin, Gibbs, Graham

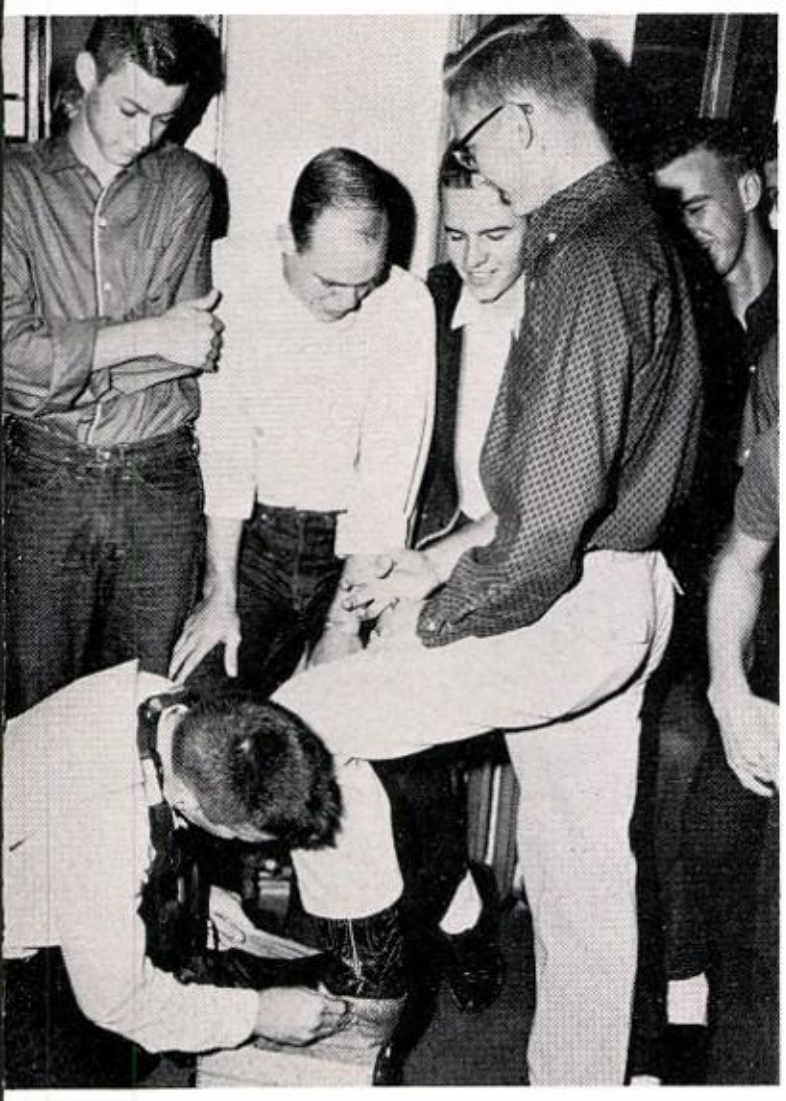
"You're mine now!" insists Carol Aikin as she places chains around the neck of her slave, Robert Thornburrow, at the annual Latin Club slave sale.



Latin Club Officers

President	Barney Bray
Vice-President	Mary Kay Bryans
Secretary	Sheila Roden
Treasurer	Steve Sherman
Reporter, Local	Jeanne Posey
Reporter, **The Torch**	Jack Polhemus
Sponsors	Mrs. W. G. Sluder
	Mrs. W. C. Walker, Jr.

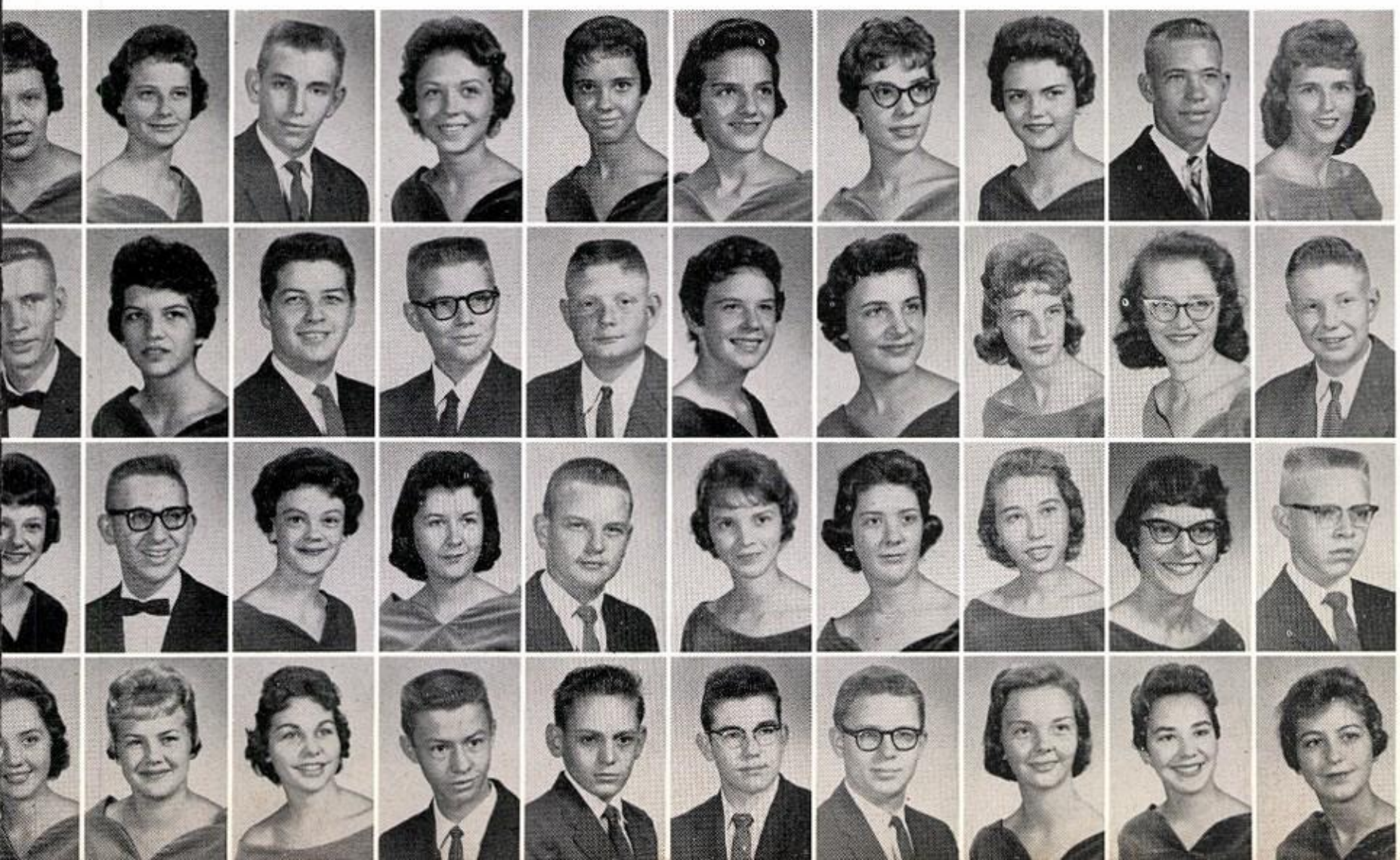
"What big feet you have!" exclaims this Latin slave as he shines the boots of H. T. Hyde.



Steve Sherman and Barney Bray, Latin Club officers, sell covers to Janice Sciarro and Kay Reeves. The sale of plasticoat book covers is a money-making project sponsored by the Latin Club.

Students Study Caesar and Learn Roman Culture

Top Row: Green, Grier, Guthrie, Hackler, Hager, Hagood, Hayes, Hendrix, Hodges, Holcomb
Second: Hopkins, Hutchins, Hutchison, Hyde, Inniss, Irion, Jones, Jowers, C. Justice, D. Justice
Third: Kelley, Kennemer, Kimball, P. Landers, P. W. Landers, LeCrone, Lehnhoff, Lowe, Mason, McCreight
Fourth: McDaris, McMahan, McWherter, Mills, Minton, Moore, Muse, Nelson, Nesbit, Norton



Members Hold Slave Sale, Attend JCL Convention

Parker, Phillips, Pilger, Pledger, Polhemus, Posey, Preston, Pulliam

Rea, Reeves, Ribble, Riddle, Robertson, Roden, Saylors, Seay

Sciarro, Scudder, Shaeffer, Sherman, Simmons, Smith, Sowle, Stanley

Slaves for a day! These Latin slaves find it quite a job to sweep steps with toothbrushes, especially when they are "razzed" by fellow classmates.

Below
Top Row: Staples, Stewart, Stifelman, Stringfellow, Stubblefield, Swint
Second: Szalay, Thornburrow, Thurmon, Towers, C. Townsend, T. Townsend
Third: Walker, L. Wasson, M. Wasson, Watson, Weaver, Webb
Fourth: Weger, Wells, Whitlock, Williams, Wilson, Woodard

"SOLD! FOR seventy-five cents!" was the cry heard repeatedly at the annual Latin Club slave sale. Jimmy Muse, auctioneer, and Barney Bray, president of the club, presided over the sale which was held in the study hall after school.

The slaves, Latin I students, served their masters by polishing shoes, picking up trash, sweeping steps with a toothbrush broom. The slaves were freed after the annual picnic the next day at the Boys' Club of Paris.

Das Deutsch Adds German Touch

THE GERMAN CLUB of PHS brought a part of Germany to us. A German Christmas dinner with all the authenticity possible and plans for a visit to a German restaurant in Dallas highlighted the year's activities. Various guest speakers presented different phases of German life, thereby promoting an interest in Germany and the study of the German language.

German Club Officers

President ..... Carol LeCrone
Vice-President ..... Judy Morgano
Secretary ..... Pat Hill
Treasurer ..... Judy Sherman
Reporter ..... Nancy Lowe
Sponsor ..... Mrs. W. G. Sluder

German Club members look on hungrily as Mrs. Sluder serves German potato salad to Anne Lehnhoff.

First Row: Allen, Blackburn, Durham, Frazier
Second: Hesley, Hill, Kennemer, LeCrone
Third: Lehnhoff, Lindsey, Lowe, Morgano
Fourth: Muse, Polhemus, Robison, Sherman
Bottom: Wells

Junior Garden Clubbers "Dig" Horticulture

GREAT STRESS ON horticulture and table arrangements were included in the objectives of the PHS Garden Club. In the spring, the members journeyed to Weatherford, Texas, to the picturesque Chandor Gardens. The course of study for these young gardeners included the ABC's of flowers and their care. Planting, study, and social gatherings gave the members fellowship and learning.

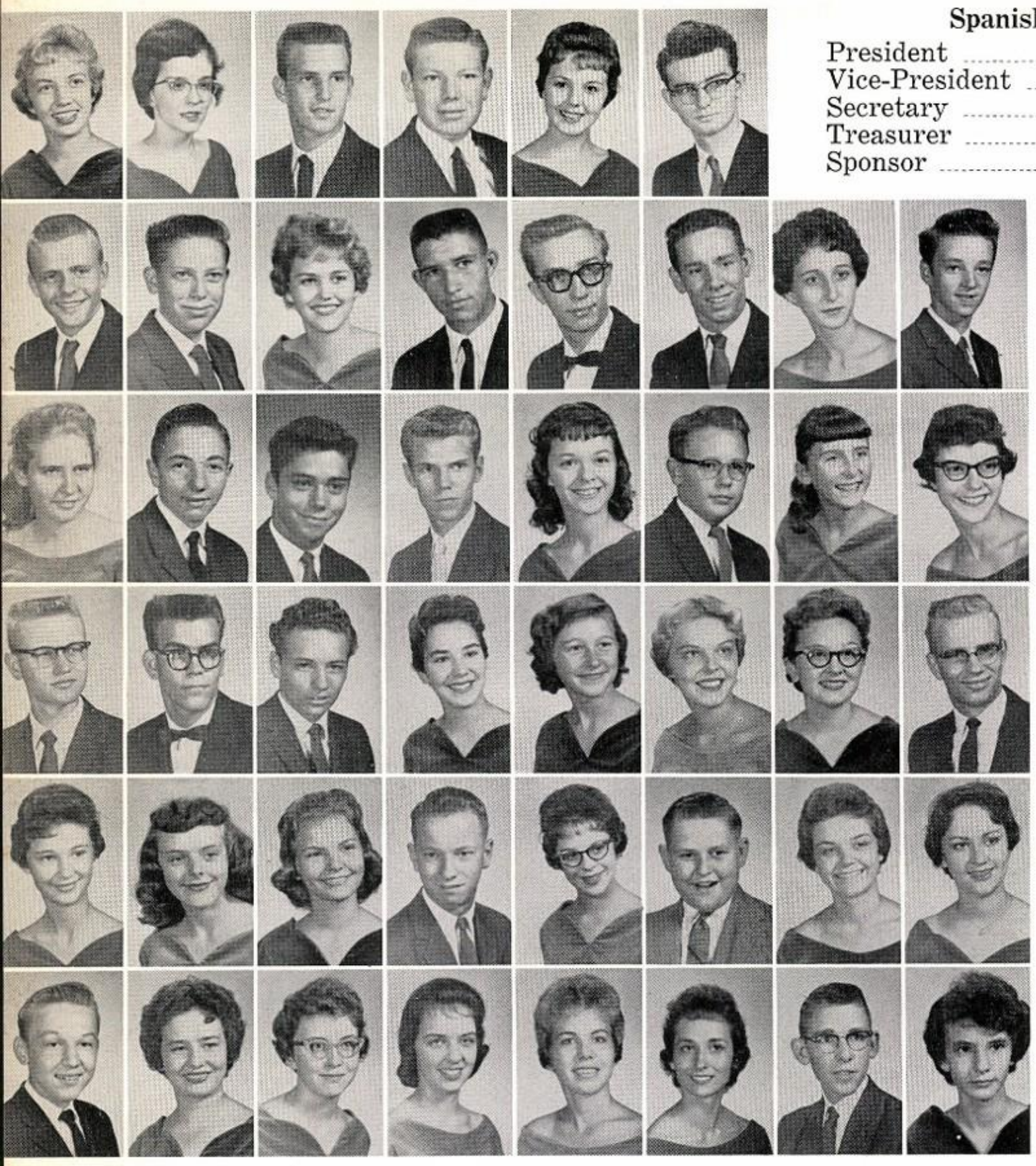
Garden Club Officers

President ..... Robbie Jo Peek
Vice-President ..... Sidney Williams
Secretary ..... Anne Lehnhoff
Treasurer ..... Sharon Mason
Historian ..... Sharon Biffle
Sponsors ..... Miss Euna Anderson
Mrs. Frank Fuller

Mary Anne Chamberlin, Sidney Williams, Robbie Jo Peek, and Sharon Mason add to the beauty of the campus with new flower bulbs.

Top Row: Ashmore, Biffle, Chamberlin, Clay
Second: Jessee, Kimball, Lehnhoff, Mason
Third: McWherter, Pauly, Peek, Posey
Fourth: Ross, Vaughan, Walker, Williams

A Study of Español Creates Spanish Atmosphere



Spanish Club II Officers

President ..... Marvin Mitchell
Vice-President ..... Patsy Vaughan
Secretary ..... Nancy Nesbit
Treasurer ..... Wayne Jeter
Sponsor ..... Mrs. P. C. Gothard

Top Row: Bailey, Barker, Bil ingsley, Books, Chism, Chris topher
Second: Connally, Cooper, M Davis, W. Davis, Dollin Golden, Hamil, Harris
Third: Harvill, Hundley, Insco Jeter, Knox, Kosterman, Lov en, Mason
Fourth: McCoy, Miller, Mitchel Nesbit, O'Neal, Pauly, Ran dle, Robinson
Fifth: Serur, Shawhart, She ton, Shuler, Sikes, Sim Smallwood, Todd
Sixth: Upchurch, VanDeave Vandever, Vaughan, Wake field, Walker, Wetmore, Win

QUESTIONS OF "Como está usted?" and answer of "Muy bien, gracias." could be heard in the Spanish class as the students, eager for learning this exciting language, spent many hours learning conjugations and vocabulary. They kept the tradition of breaking piñatas at Christmas, and they beamed with joy as Mrs. P. C. Gothard, sponsor and teacher, said "Felicidades, for a job well done."

In each of the two classes during a class period once a month, club meetings were held. Programs featured interesting speakers and group activities.

Spanish Club I Officers: Treasurer, Sandra Knox; **Secretary,** Sara Chism; **President,** Jim Bob Horne; and **Vice-President,** Sharon Mason admire piñatas brought to Mrs. Gothard from Mexico by Miss Marijo Oliver.

Medical Careers Promising

Future Nurses Club Officers

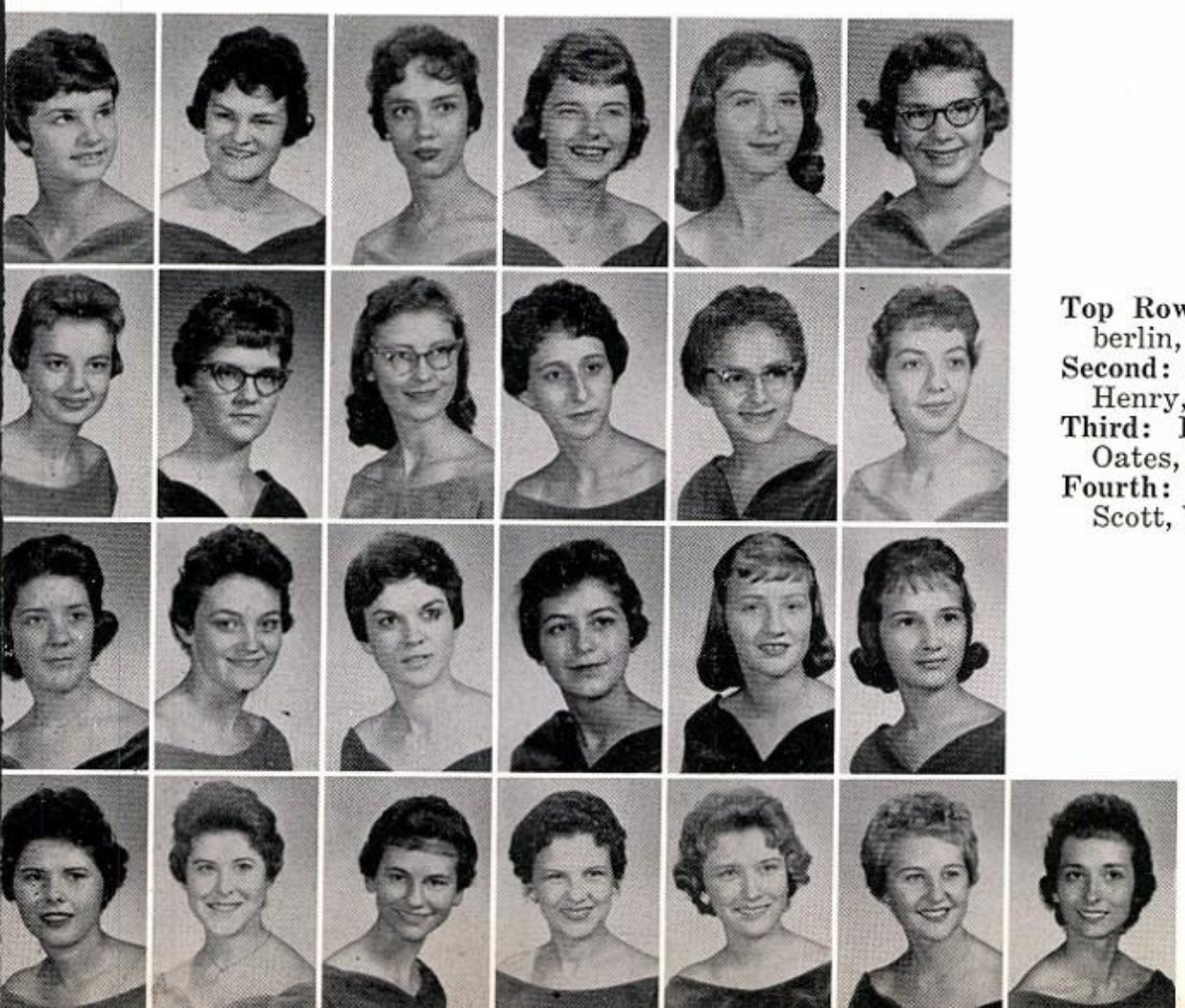
President ..... Mary Anne Chamberlin
Vice-President ..... Robbie Jo Peek
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Carolyn Merritt
Chaplain ..... Anna Oates
Sponsors ..... Mrs. R. T. Perry, Nurse Sponsor; Mrs. Joe F. Hillhouse, Chairman; Mrs. C. M. Townsend, Mrs. G. S. Woodfin

Janie Broomfield debates how many cookies to take as members enjoy refreshments during one of their meetings.

Realizing that they will someday be using equipment such as this, these Future Nurses listen carefully as Mr. C. E. Bell explains the parts of the anesthetic machine.

ONE OF THE most important aspects of nursing is helping people. This was one of the many dreams of the members of FNC, as they attended meetings, heard speakers in different fields of the medical profession. They took field trips to find other answers to questions about their chosen profession.

All projects of FNC centered around the community of Paris. For the Senior members one of the big events of the year was receiving an FNC pin, a reward for their efforts in the club.



Top Row: Allen, Barnett, Broomfield, Chamberlin, Crisp, Cox
Second: Denman, Ellington, Hackler, Hamil, Henry, Hunter
Third: Lehnhoff, Lee, Merritt, Norton, A. Oates, R. Oates
Fourth: Pearson, Peek, Ramos, Redus, Rice, Scott, Walker

Love of Language and Its Musical Variety Meet

Miss Mattie Belle Crook briefs the officers on the club's plans for participation in Key Club Radio Day.

IT HAS BEEN said that it is not the subject that makes the poem but the poet. The members of the Poets' Club studied the mechanics of poetry, and then tried their hands at creating poetry of their own.

The club honored the fortunate members who had poems published in the **National Poetry Anthology** with a party. To climax the year, the Senior members were honorees at a Dutch Treat Dinner at the Nicholson House.

Jan Jopling and Mrs. D. L. Armstrong smile their approval as Jane Armstrong reads a poem she has written.

Top Row: Armstrong, Barker, Davis, Denman, Doss
Second: Fodge, B. Jopling, J. Jopling, Kimball, McClanahan
Third: McWherter, McWhirter, Morgano, Pauly, Posey
Fourth: Ricks, Robertson, Stanley, Thrash, Walker
Fifth: Williams

To compliment a festive holiday, members celebrate with a Christmas party. Mary McClanahan pours tea for Amanda Stanley at Miss Crook's home.

Poets' Club Officers

President ..... Alice McWhirter
Vice-President ..... Judy Morgano
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Jane Armstrong
Recorder ..... Linda Thrash
Reporter ..... Sidney Williams
Sponsor ..... Miss Mattie Belle Crook

Chalk and Eraser Connote the Future Teacher

Nelda Francis is serving refreshments to Mrs. T. D. Wells, Sr., guest speaker, at the Christmas meeting.

Mr. Edgar Stone tells the Future Teachers about the School for Exceptional Children in Paris.

Future Teachers of America Officers

President ..... Jane Armstrong
Vice-President ..... Anne Lehnhoff
Secretary ..... Martha Clement
Treasurer ..... Nelda Francis
Parliamentarian ..... Jean Doss
Reporter ..... Katherine Clay
Sponsor ..... Mrs. W. M. Heath

STUDENTS INTERESTED in becoming teachers met monthly with the sponsor of the Katie Feeser Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. The Christmas party, the installation of officers, and the convention in Kilgore highlighted the activities of the year.

Anne Lehnhoff reports the activities of the PHS Future Teachers at the District VIII meeting held in Kilgore, Texas.

Armstrong
Barnett
Biffle

Carrington
Clay
Clement
Cox

Davis
Doss
Fodge
Francis

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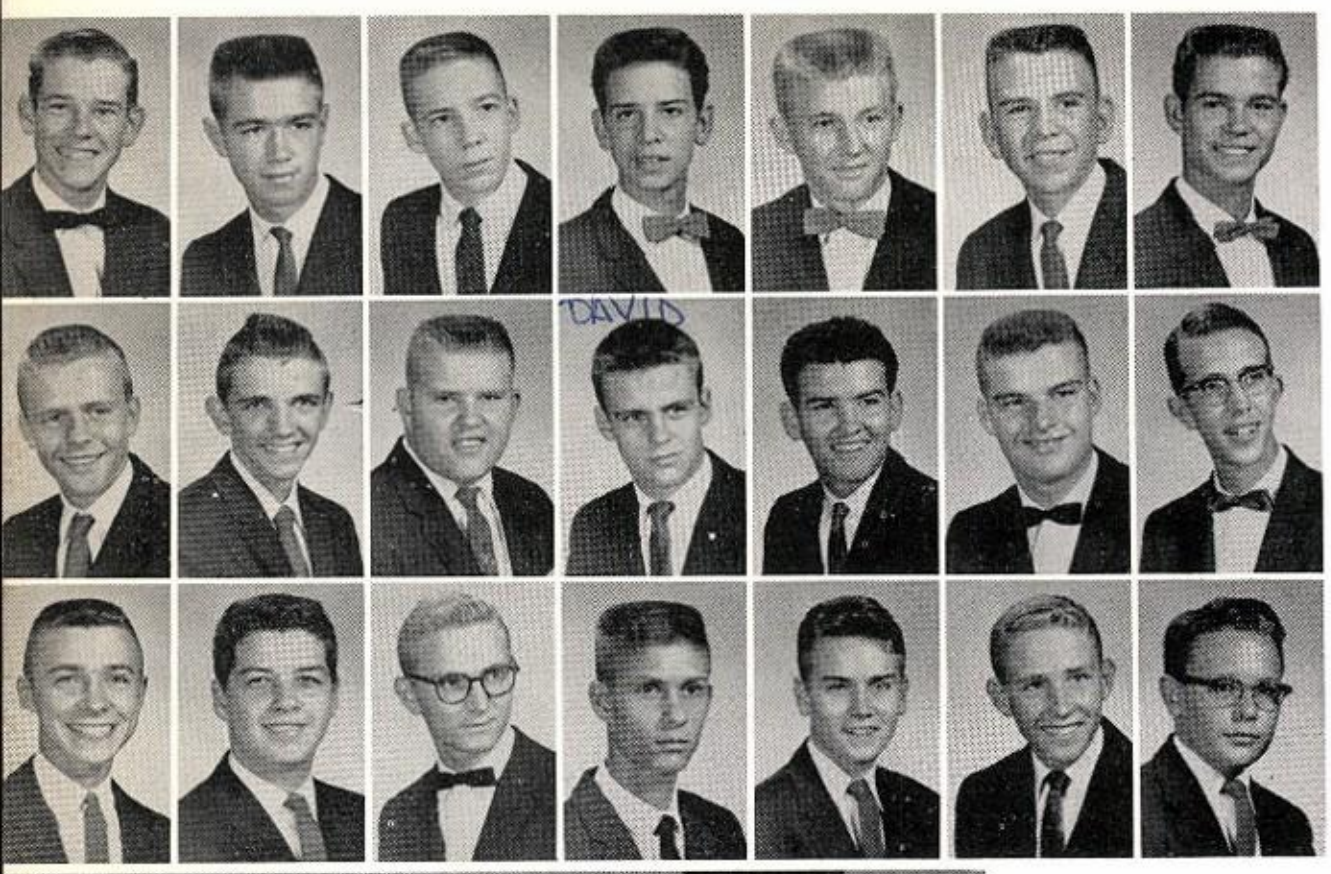
McLaughlin
Robison
Saylors

Scott
Sherman
Wells
Wilkins

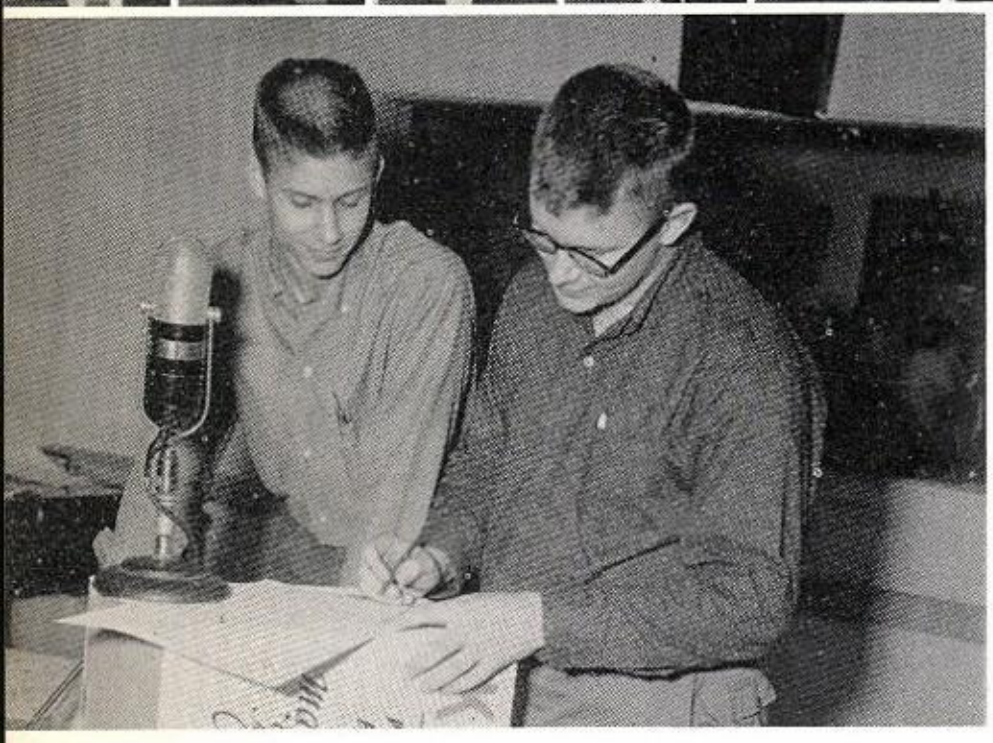
Today's Key Club, Tomorrow's Key Citizens



SERVICE WAS, indeed, the most important product of the PHS Key Club. The members took over radio station KPLT for one day on November 14, 1959. The money made from advertising on this day went to buy awards for Seniors with an over-all 90 average.

Parking cars at football games and ushering at Homecoming were other services rendered. Possibly one of the most outstanding things done was the seven articles in the **Paris News** to implement their theme for 1960: Cultivate Creative Citizenship. The articles by prominent citizens explained citizenship and voting.

Top Row: Allen, Antoine, Bankhead, Bassano, Biard, Bray, Compton
Second: Connally, Crumley, Davis, Denney, Haynes, Hearn, Herring
Third: Hesley, Hutchison, Hyde, Inniss, Jones, Julian, Kosterman



Feverishly working behind the scenes on Key Club Radio Day are the program chairmen, Bobby Inniss and Jimmy Muse.

Mr. Paul Files and President Donny Allen look over awards won by the club, some of them won in Toronto, Canada, at International meeting.

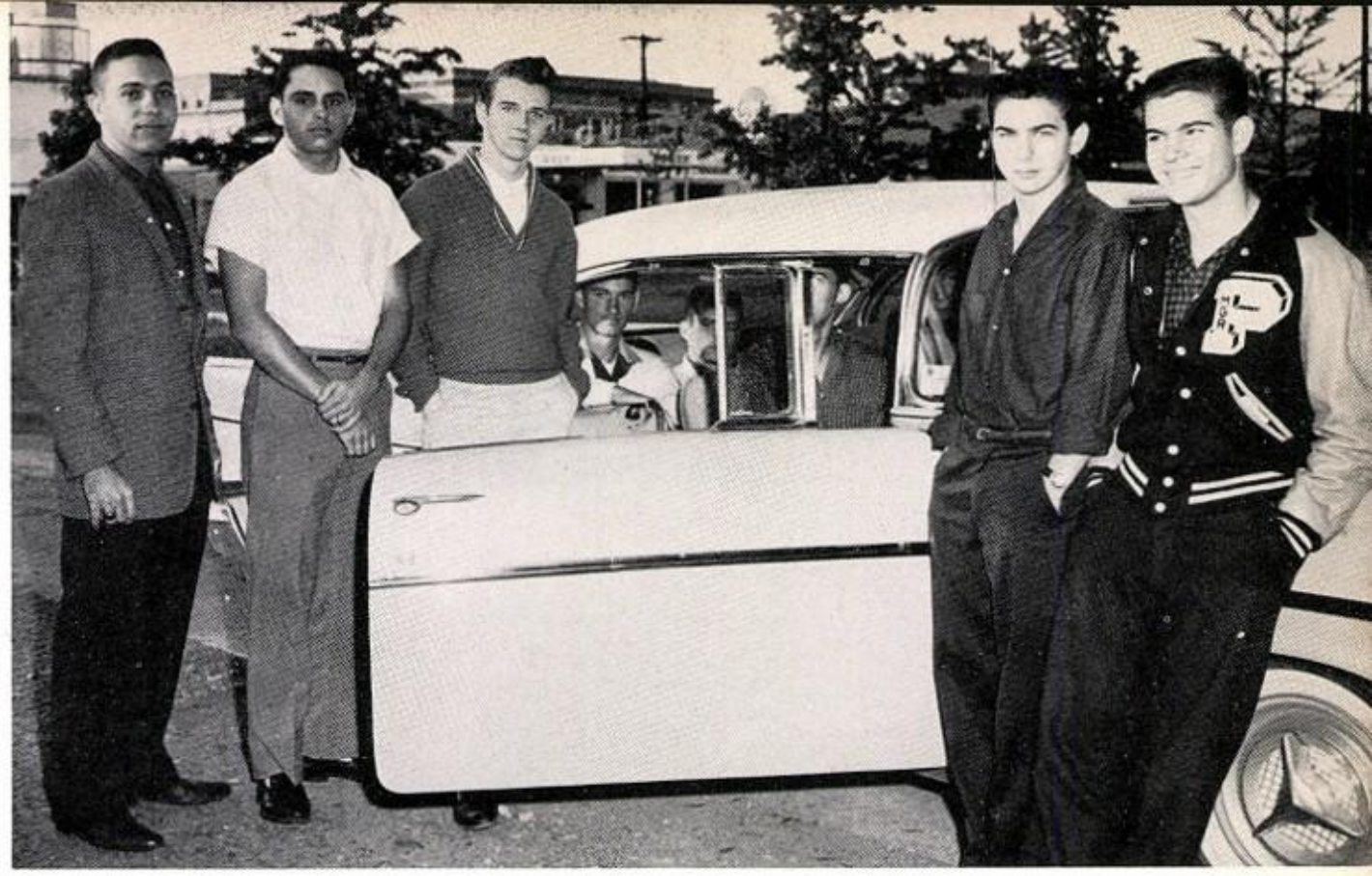
Key Club Officers

President ..... Donny Allen
Vice-President ..... John Hesley
Secretary ..... Charles Herring
Treasurer ..... H. T. Hyde
Sponsors ..... Mr. Eugene Thielman, Mr. Paul Files, Mr. Dean Aikin

Top Row: Landers, Mallory, Muse, Nix, Paul, Polhemus
Second: Rader, Roden, Rodgers, Sherman, C. Townsend, T. Townsend
Third: Weger, Wetmore, White, Williams, Wilson, Woodard

BECAUSE THE EYES of the world were focused on scientific advancement, the Engineers Club rocketed to the peak of prestige in extracurricular activities. Members through field trips and lectures prepared to meet the challenge in technical advancement.

Under the direction of their sponsors, Mr. Sam Skidmore and Mr. Bobby Walters, the membership grew, as the boys strove to carry out their aim, "To promote and encourage an interest in all fields of engineering."



These future engineers prepare to leave for a visit to the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, one of several educational trips.

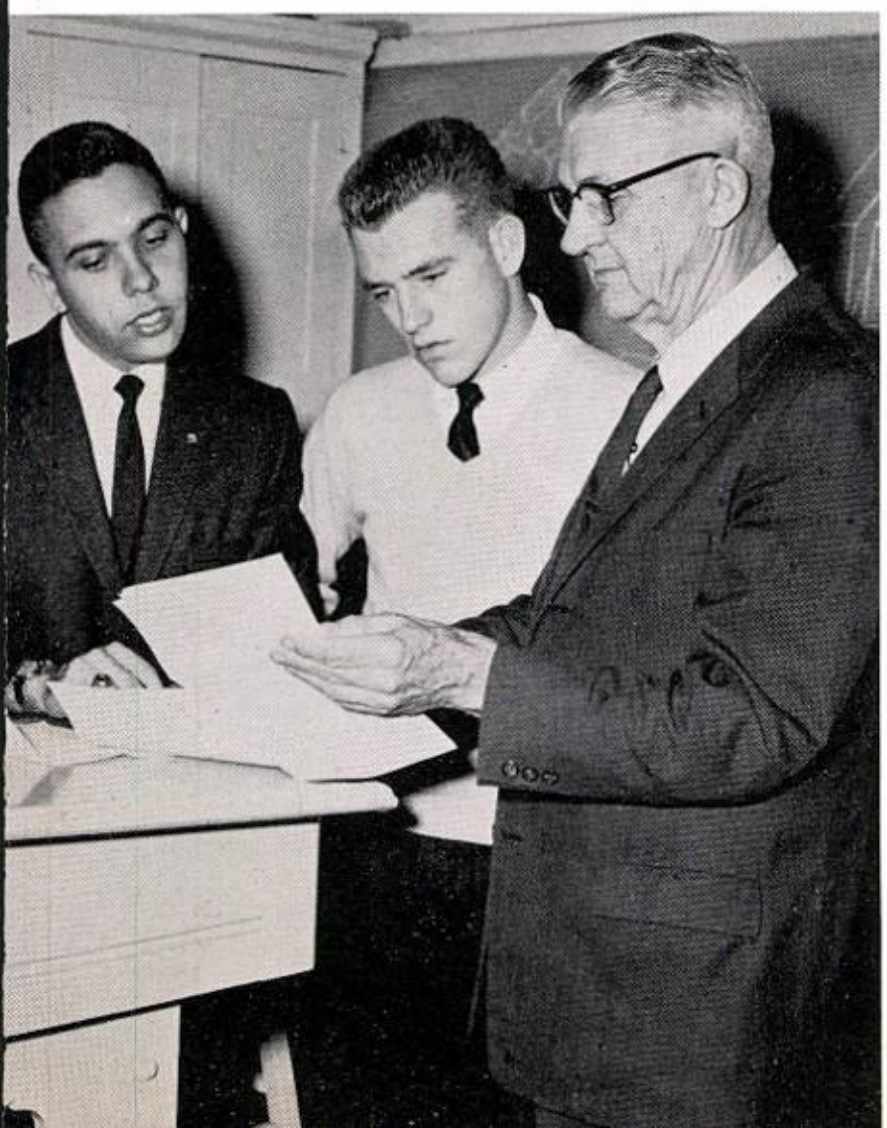
23 Engineers Prepare for a Modern Future

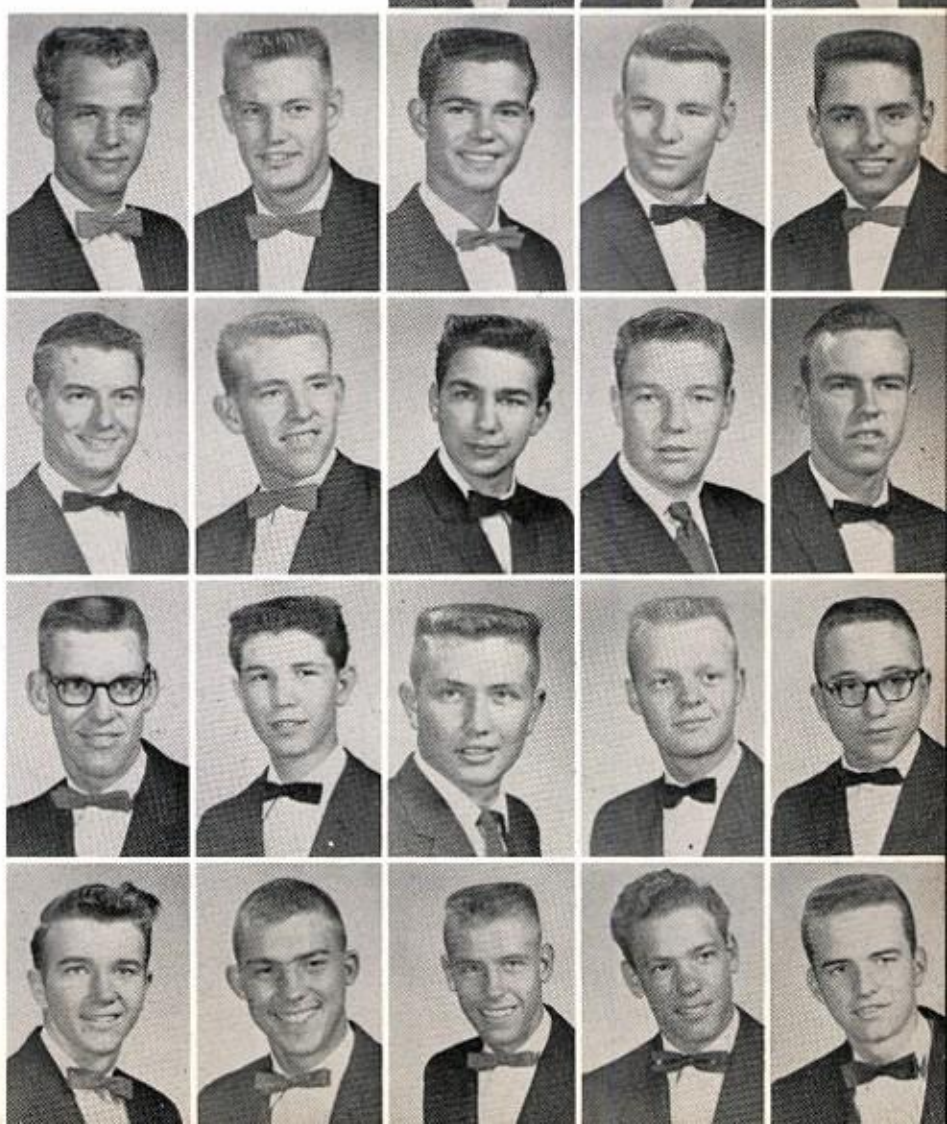
Engineers Club Officers

President ..... John Hal Gabbert
Vice-President ..... Clyde Bateman
Secretary-Treasurer ..... James Singer
Sponsors ..... Mr. Sam Skidmore
Mr. Bobby Walters

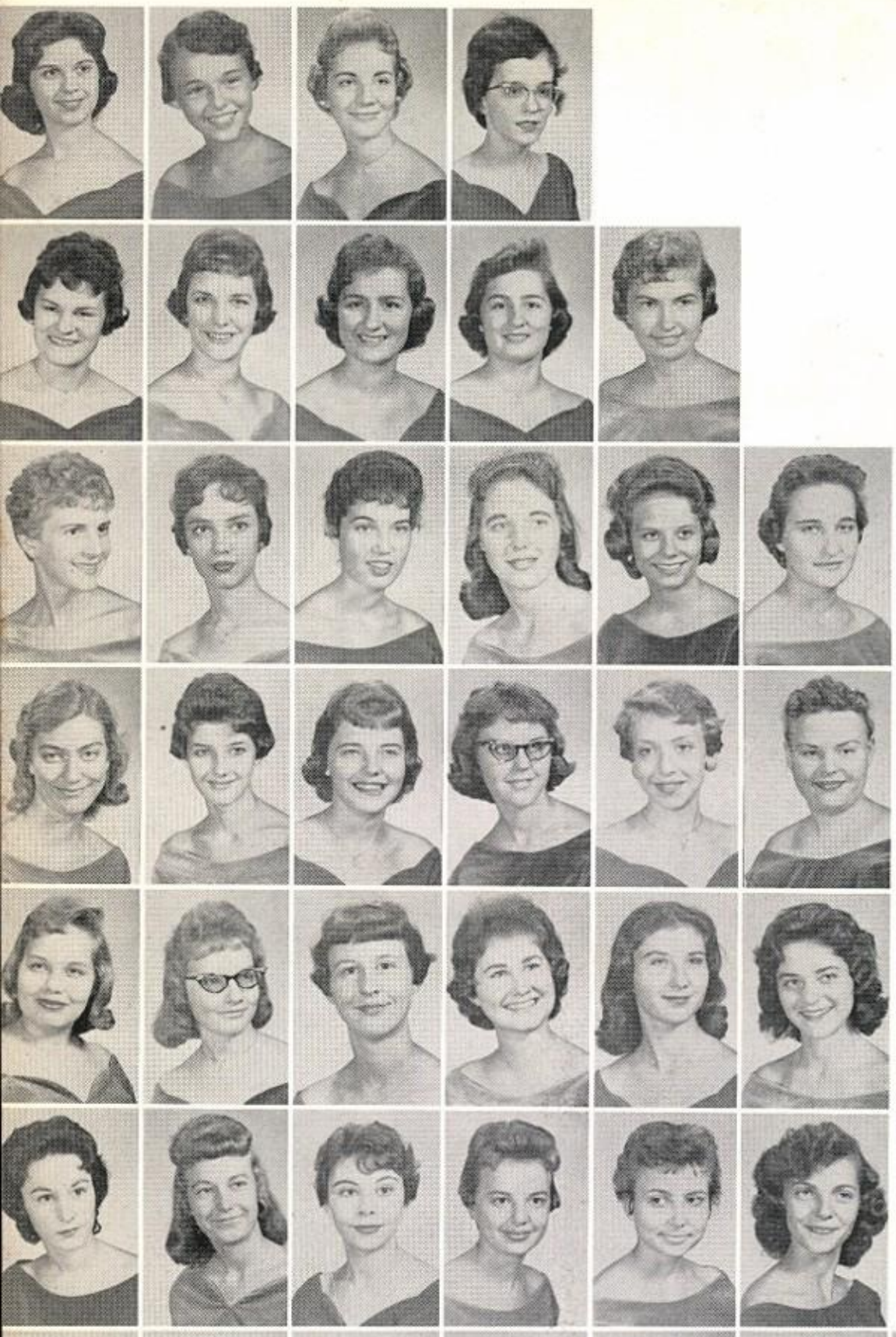
Top Row: Bailey, Bateman, Bonham
Second: Bryan, Bryans, Compton, Crittenden, Eagon
Third: Fulbright, Gabbert, Griffin, Johnson, Long
Fourth: Miller, Misso, Paul, Polhemus, Rader
Fifth: Reese, Rodgers, Rogers, Singer, Williams

John Hal Gabbert, president, plans future club activities with sponsors Mr. Bobby Walters and Mr. Sam Skidmore.





Tri-Hi-Y Promotes School Spirit and Enthusiasm



New officers for the Tri-Hi-Y are revealed at the spring dance in May. Burch, Crisp, Lehnhoff, LeCrone, McWhirter, and Morgano are chosen to lead the all-girl group.

Top Row: Armstrong, Ashmore, Ausmus, Barker
Second: Barnett, Biffle, M. Bledsoe, N. Bledsoe, Books
Third: Boren, Broomfield, Brown, Burch, Burchinal, Casey
Fourth: Chamberlain, Maria Chamberlin, Mary Chamberlin, Chapman, Cherry, Clarke
Fifth: Clay, Clement, Cox, Cozort, Crisp, Cullum
Sixth: Dale, Davis, Dempsey, Denman, Dennis, Dickey
Seventh: Dixon, Doss, Enloe, Fodge, Francis, Frazier, Gambill, Garrett, B. Graham, M. Graham, Graves
Eighth: Guilliams, Hall, Hamil, Haynes, Hearn, Helms, Henderson, K. Hill, P. Hill, Holcomb, Holcombe
Ninth: Hunter, Jackson, Jessee, Jones, B. Jopling, J. Jopling, Jowers, King, Lane, LeCrone, Lee
Tenth: Lehnhoff, Lowe, Mason, Mathews, McClanahan, McDowell, McDowra, McWherter, McWhirter, Meacham, C. Merritt

Tri-Hi-Y Officers

President ..... Anne Lehnhoff
Vice-President ..... Mary Jane Crisp
Secretary ..... Judy Morgano
Treasurer ..... Alice McWhirter
Corresponding-Secretary ..... Carol LeCrone
Reporter ..... Donna Burch
Sponsor ..... Mrs. L. A. Rawlings

"PURE THOUGHTS, pure words, and pure actions" was the official, adopted motto for the Tri-Hi-Y. During the year, new and informative programs were presented to the members by guest speakers.

The first event of the year was a "real cool" initiation which got the new members right into the swing of things. The year would not have been complete without the Western Day climaxed with a dance and hayride. At the traditional Valentine Dance, Tri-Hi-Y presented the boy of their dreams and named him their Tri-Hi-Y "Hero."

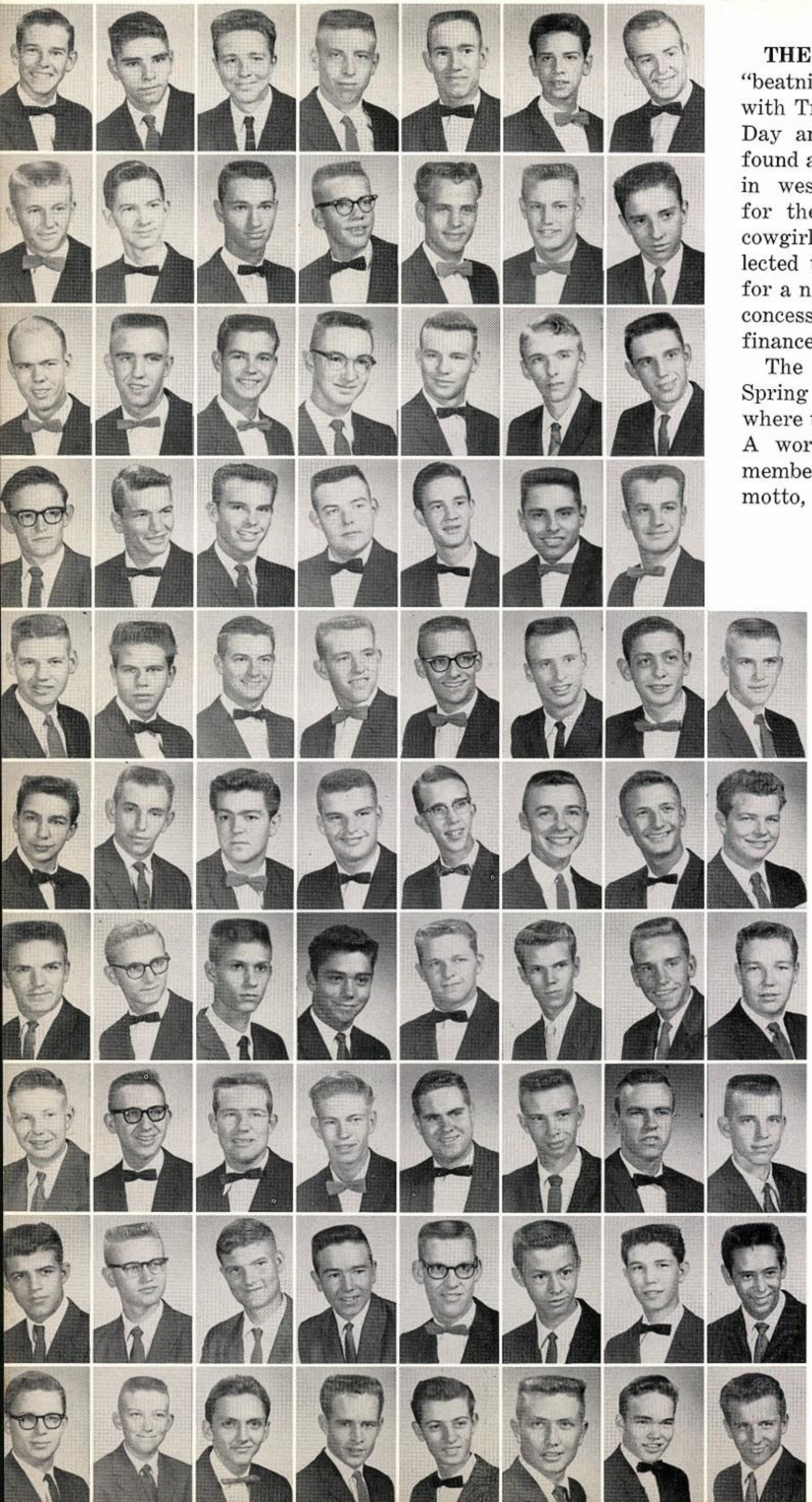
"Let 'em roll!" Members of Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y take an old-fashioned hayride.

"A candle to guide the way" is given to each new Tri-Hi-Y member at the formal initiation.

Girls Combine Hard Work, Fun to Assist PHS

First Row: G. Merritt, A. Milford, C. Milford, Miller, Morgano, Moseley, Oden, Parker, Pauly, Peek, Phillips
Second: B. Redus, P. Redus, Rhoades, Rice, Ricks, Robertson, Roden, Ross, Rowland, Satcher, Saylors
Third: Scott, Scroggins, Sherman, Smallwood, Smith, Stanley, Sterling, St. John, Thrash, A. Todd, J. Todd
Fourth: S. Todd, Treadway, Vaughan, Wakefield, C. Walker, G. Walker, S. Walker, Wells, Whitaker, Wilkins, Williams

Hi-Y Members, 104 Strong, Enjoy Fellowship, Fun



THE HI-Y YEAR began with the "beatnik" initiation, held jointly with Tri-Hi-Y on October 8. Western Day and a hayride on October 16, found all Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members in western attire, each competing for the prize as typical cowboy or cowgirl. At Christmas time Hi-Y collected the traditional basket of food for a needy family. Members manned concession stands during the year to finance their various projects.

The year ended with a formal Spring Dinner-Dance at the Embers, where the new officers were revealed. A worthy goal was reached when members strived to live up to their motto, "Fellowship and Good Will."

Top Row: D. Allen, R. Allen, Archer, Aylor, Bailey, Bassano, Bateman
Second: Biard, Blackburn, Bonham, Brown, Bryan, Bryans, Campbell
Third: Chandler, Clarkson, Compton, Cotton, Crittenden, Crumley, Cummings
Fourth: Cunningham, Davenport, Davis, Dodson, Durham, Eagon, Echols
Fifth: Fennell, Francis, Fulbright, Gabbert, W. George, T. George, Gordon, Grant
Sixth: Griffin, Guthrie, Harris, Hearn, Herring, Hesley, Howard, Huggins
Seventh: Hutto, Hyde, Inniss, Inscoe, Jackson, Jeter, M. Johnson, R. Johnson
Eighth: Justice, Kennemer, Langley, Laster, Lenoir, Loftin, Long, Lynn
Ninth: Maness, B. McCoy, J. McCoy, McKnight, Miller, Mills, Misso, Moore
Tenth: Muse, Nix, Nixon, O'Brien, Parham, Paul, Perry, Pickering

Hi-Y Officers

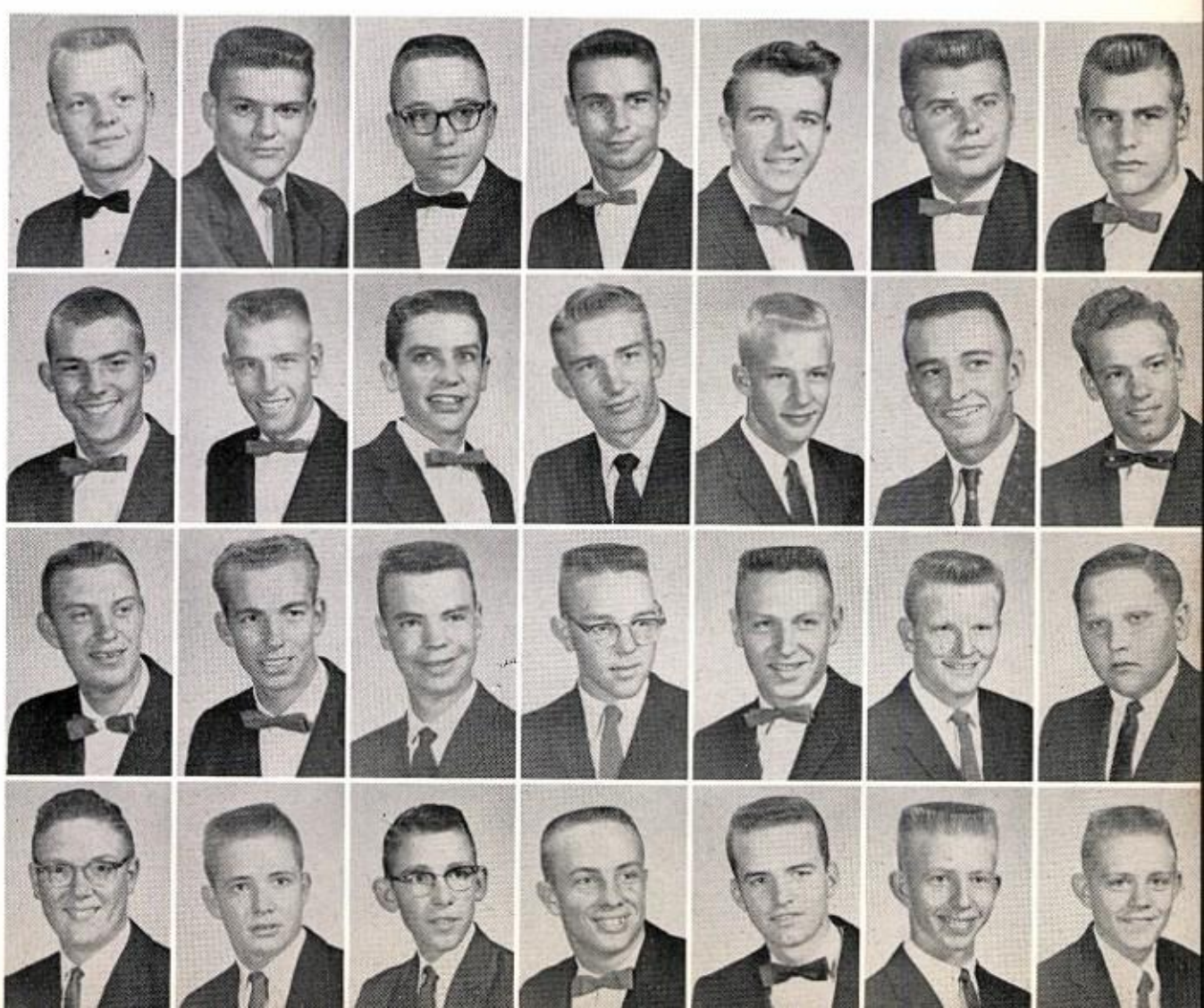
President ..... Johnny H. Howard
Vice-President ..... H. T. Hyde
Secretary ..... James Singer
Treasurer ..... Carlton Crittenden
Corresponding Secretary ..... Bill White
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Doug Bryans
Chaplain ..... "Skippy" Langley
Sponsors ..... Mr. Bill Reddell
Mr. Robert Abshire

Western Day couldn't be complete without a hayride at which the most typical cowboy and cowgirl are revealed. Mary Anne Chamberlin, most typical cowgirl, Johnny Howard, Jimmy Williams, most typical cowboy, and Anne Lehnhoff enjoy the crisp October air.

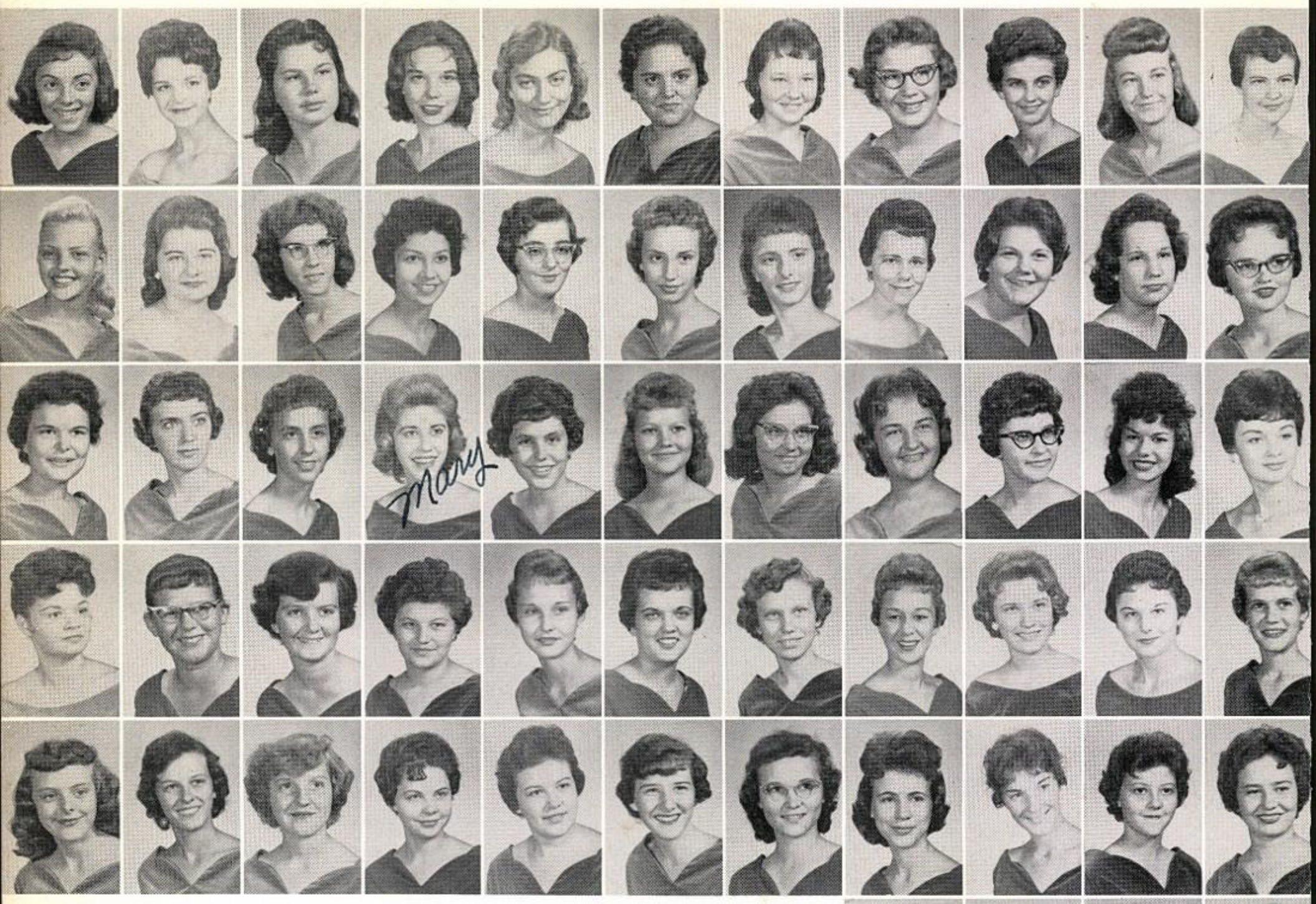
"Beatniks" even "go" for cold drinks. Lunch was served to the Senior master by each "beatnik" in the gym.

Versatile Members Entertain With Dinner- Dance

THIS YEAR—1960—marked the Hi-Y's thirtieth year as an organization at Paris High School. Since 1930, the Hi-Y has worked "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."



Top Row: Polhemus, Prince, Rader, Reeder, Reese, Richardson, Robinson
Second: Rodgers, Rogers, Route, Self, Shiver, Simpson, Singer
Third: Stewart, Stinson, Thurmon, Todd, Tolleson, Topp, C. Townsend
Fourth: T. Townsend, Weger, Wetmore, White, Williams, D. Wilson, J. Wilson



Top Row: Brown, Carlow, Carney, Caudle, E. Chamberlain, J. Chamberlain, Clark, Cox, Cunningham, C. Davis, F. Davis
Second: Dickerson, Doss, Ervin, Figueroa, Gage, Garrett, Gentry, Graham, Green, Guess, Hargroves
Third: Hearn, Henderson, Hewitt, Hunt, Isom, B. Jones, L. Jones, Justus, Lee, Meacham, A. Milford
Fourth: C. Milford, E. Mills, L. Mills, Paretti, Perry, Pilger, Pollard, Reeves, Rice, Ross, Route
Fifth: Shawhart, L. Smith, S. Smith, Spann, Sprinkle, Swint, Temple, Thompson, Todd, Tucker, VanDeaver
Sixth: Vaughan, Whitaker, Wickersham, Young

Homemakers Earn Degrees, Attend State Meeting

Future Homemakers of America Officers
Chapter II

President	Kay Reeves
Vice-President	Patsy Vaughan
Secretary	Betty Jo Jones
Treasurer	Margaret Garrett
Public Relations	Kathleen Cox
Sergeant-at-Arms	Gloria S. Whitaker
Historian	Linnie Bell Smith
Pianist	Carole Dickerson
Song Leader	Linda Jean Route
Parliamentarian	Juanita Henderson
Sponsor	Mrs. Ralph Shipman

These Chapter II FHA girls get out of their routine, as they make stuffed toys and gay Christmas decorations.

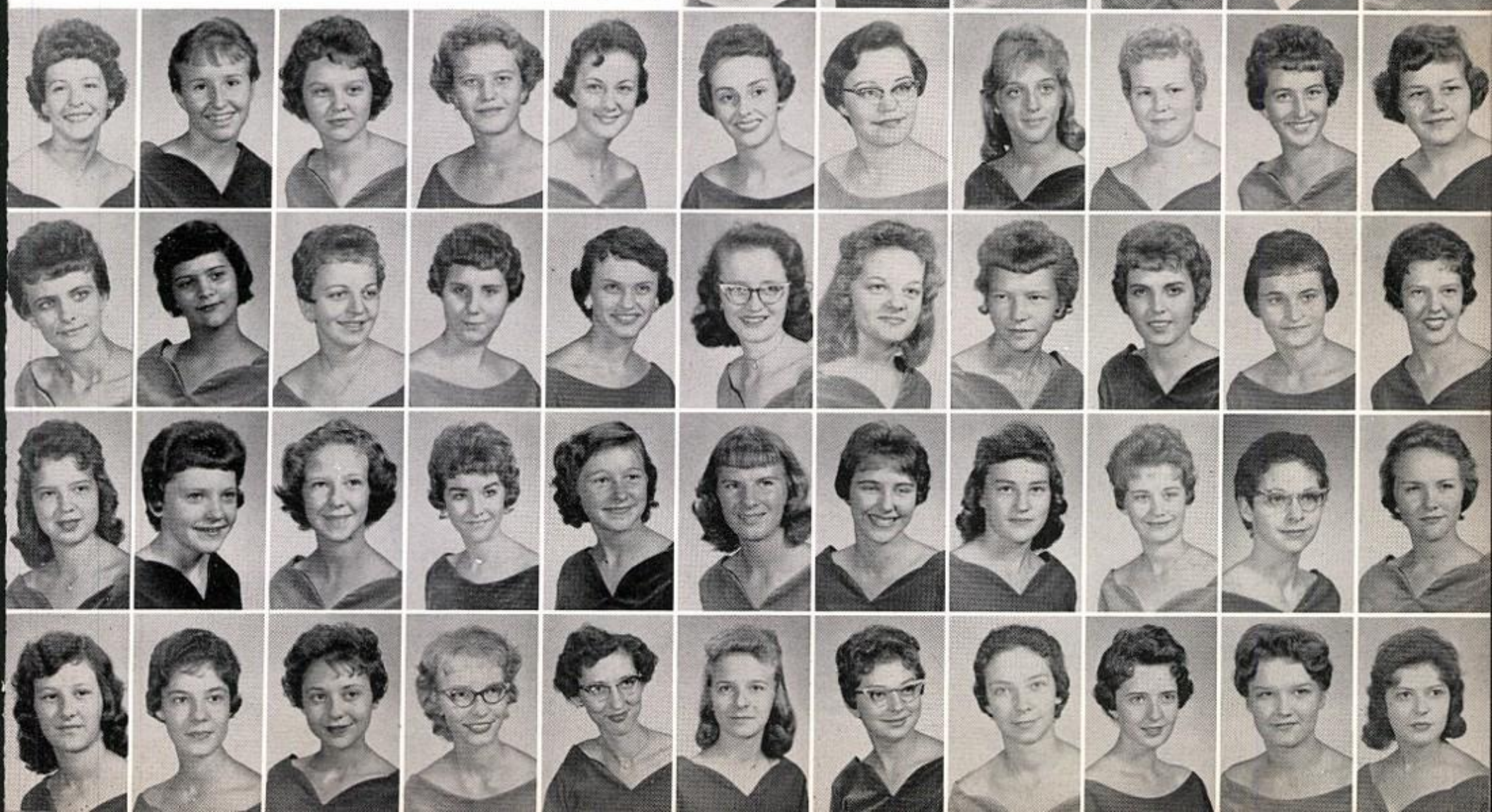
Future Homemakers of America Officers
Chapter I

President ..... Martha Clement
Vice-President ..... Marilyn Rose Davis
Secretary ..... Sharon Garrett
Treasurer ..... Judieth Pope
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Jeanette Pinson
Historian ..... Patricia Womack
Pianist ..... Linda Bell
Song Leader ..... Carole Anne Cole
Reporter ..... Sandra Slaton
Parliamentarian ..... Hedda Henderson
Sponsor ..... Miss Euna Anderson

Mr. Felix Gibson seems pleased as he is served by Mary McClanahan, FHA hostess, at a faculty party. Mr. Dee Cunningham awaits his turn.

Discover New Recipes, Learn Sewing Techniques

Top Row: Allen, Barnes, Bell, Bivens, Bohall
Second: Marcella Boswell, Marian Boswell, Bowers, Browning, Chapman, Clark
Third: Clement, Cole, Cullum, Davis, Dempsey, Dennis
Fourth: Deweese, Edmondson, Fendley, Fields, Foreman, Garrett, Gunter, Hackler, Haley, Hamil, Hedger
Fifth: Henderson, Hinzie, Hodges, Jackson, Johnson, Justice, King, Loyd, Maher, McDowra, McKim
Sixth: McNeal, Miller, Morgan, Moseley, O'Neal, Parker, Perkins, Pinson, Pomroy, Pope, Porter
Seventh: Poteet, Ricks, Slaton, Shew, Thompson, Thrasher, Varner, Vaughan, Wilkins, Williamson, Womack



Busy Homemakers Strive Toward New Horizons

MENDING AND MIXING were the chief activities of the sewing and cooking laboratories in which Future Homemakers spent many hours. Girls learned to prepare meals, design wardrobes, decorate homes, and make tomorrow a better place in which to live.

The many activities of the year included trips to district, area, and state meetings. State Degrees, the highest honor in homemaking, were dreams-come-true for many of the girls when they attended the state FHA meeting.

FHA members came to realize that home economics was not only a course which taught one to cook and sew, but a course which taught patience, good taste, courtesy, and financial responsibility. Home economics proved to be the perfect medium between the teenagers of today and homemakers of tomorrow.

Members received domestic training and learned the grace of social entertaining. At Christmas the girls decorated boxes, filled them with goodies, and gave them to their families and friends. The faculty members were often entertained with morning coffees by the school principal with FHA girls acting as hostesses.

Top Row: Alexander, Armstrong, Barnett, Barton, Blackburn
Second: M. Bledsoe, N. Bledsoe, Bolton, Bost, Bowden
Third: Boyd, Bruce, Burchinal, Carico, Chapman
Fourth: Chance, Chandler, Cherry, Dennie, Dickey
Fifth: Fisher, Francis, Freeman, Gambill, Gibson
Sixth: Glenn, Green, Hackler, Hadaway, Hall

The art of applying makeup is discovered by these homemaking girls as they enter another phase of study. Brenda Haley tries for "the perfect touch" on Nina Vaughan.

Lacrecia Scott and Sue Barnett, State Degree Candidates, serve refreshments to Mrs. J. J. Fletcher and Miss Clyde Gill, members of the Paris Classroom Teachers Association.

Peggy Worthey explains the meaning of the rose during the installation of new officers at an FHA meeting.

Girls Learn Home Management, Social Graces

"Little sisters" finally become members of the FHA. Mary McClanahan, Chapter III President, pins ribbons on initiates at the formal initiation.

Future Homemakers of America Officers
Chapter III

President ..... Mary McClanahan
Vice-President ..... Virgie McKnight
Secretary ..... Kaye Parker
Corresponding Secretary ..... Betty Bolton
Co-Treasurers ..... Patricia Hackler
Shirley Carico
Public Relations ..... Betty Burchinal
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Lacrecia Scott
Historian ..... Sandra Shelton
Parliamentarian ..... Paulette Hadaway
2nd Vice-President ..... Sue Barnett
3rd Vice-President ..... Linda Hearn
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Billy Mashburn

Hatcher
Haynes
L. Hearn
N. Hearn
Hively

House
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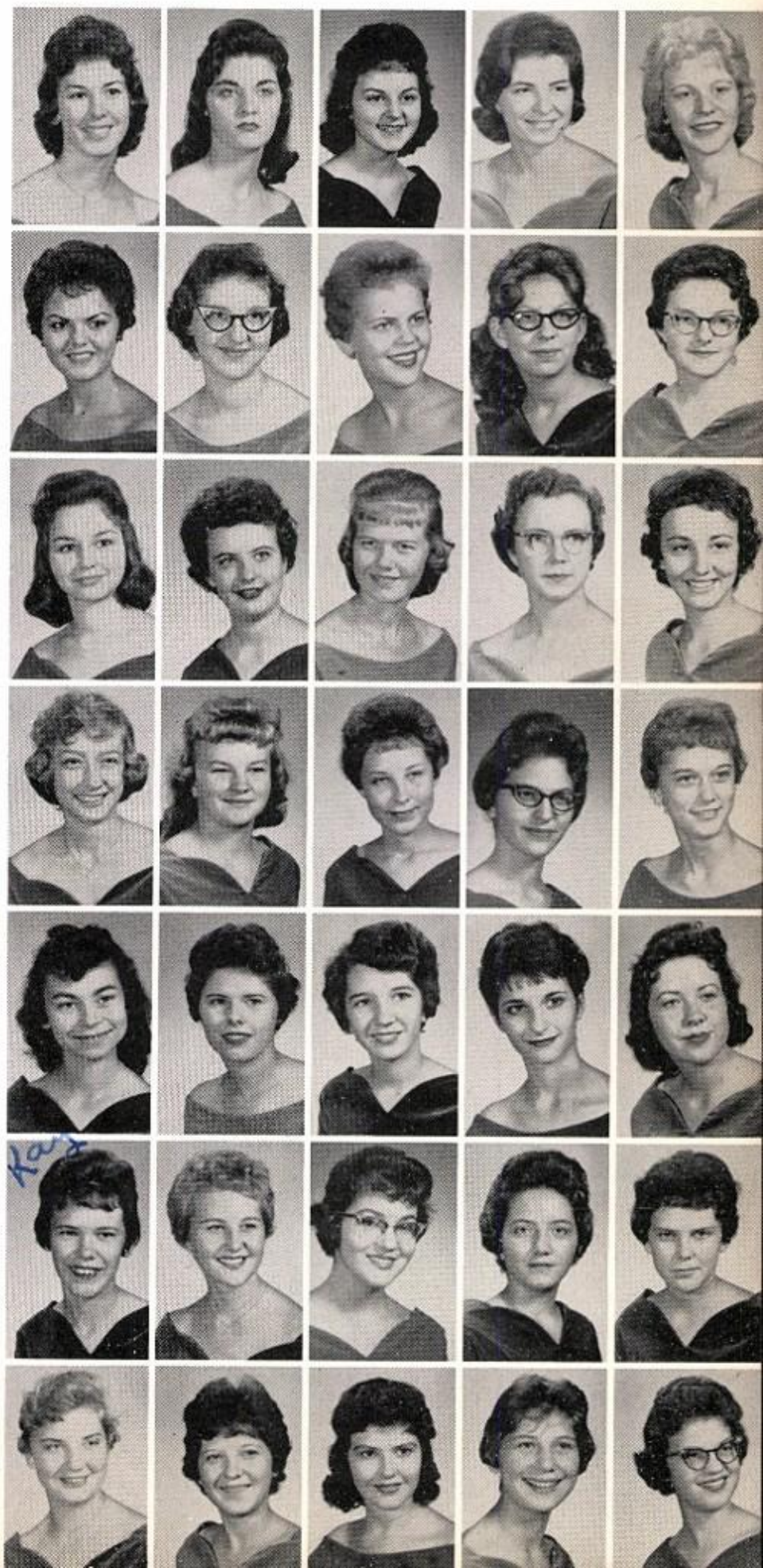


Band Officers

President ..... Charles Herring
Vice-President ..... Steve Weger
Secretary ..... Jan Jopling
Treasurer ..... Sharon Mason
Reporter ..... Betty Jopling
Director ..... Mr. Floyd Weger

Majorettes Mary Jane Crisp, Linda Thrash, Nancy Wakefield, and Mary Lynn Graham present one of their famous routines.

Seven Parisians Win Chairs in All-State Band

Mr. Floyd Weger, Director, and Jan Jopling, Drum Major, discuss plans for the band.

"PRESENTING THE PARIS HIGH SCHOOL Blue Blazes Band under the direction of Mr. Floyd Weger!" were the words echoed over the public address system nearly every Friday night during the football season. Hours of work and marching went into those colorful half-time shows.

This year the band's annual magazine sale netted over fifteen hundred dollars, proving the salesmanship ability of the band members. Some of this money was used to purchase letter jackets for the sixteen senior members of the band. The All-Regional Band claimed twenty-five Parisian members with seven of these going to the All-State Band performance in Austin in February.

Front Row: Dickerson, Armstrong, Rea, Flippen, Scroggins, Lehnhoff, Hagood, Jones, D. Nash, Sprinkle
Second: K. Kennemer, Roach, Wiler, Biffle, Enloe, McDowra, Nolan, Case, Hutchins, Hundley, Guilliams Townsend, Stifelman, Gage, Castleberry, Mason
Third: Rhoades, Randle, Dixon, Pearson, Peek, C. Crum-

"For me!" exclaims Marcia Robinson as Jane Armstrong gives her a stuffed fawn, her prize for selling magazines during the band's annual magazine sale.

Always leading the band are the three flagbearers, Judy Sherman, Pam Redus, and Anna Oates.

Seven Paris High Band members won All-State chairs in 1960. They were Jan Jopling, Steve Weger, Pam Redus, Ken Kennemer, Marcia Robertson, Charles Herring, and Sandra Brown.

Navy Band, Jackets Highlight Blue Blazes' Year

ley, G. Nash, Herring, Weger, Simmons, Woodard, Saylors, Kelley, Whitaker, Ferguson, Francis, Wilson, Robertson

Fourth: Redus, Sterling, Knox, P. McCoy, Mowrey, J. McCoy, B. McCoy, Moore, Nix, B. Kennemer, Norwood, Brown, Rose, Phipps, Fuller, Collier, Golden, Denney, Griffin, Landers, Johnson

Fifth: Mr. Weger, Lusby, Thurmon, Hesley, B. Jopling, Horne, Newman, Cantrell, G. Crumley, Shaeffer, Frazier, Oates, Redus, Sherman, J. Jopling, Crisp, Thrash, Wakefield, Graham

Miss Donaldson holds a practice session with the six All-State chorus members; Scott Lenoir, Martha Ricks, Ben Ed Fulbright, Jane Armstrong, Clyde Bateman, and Margaret Vaughan.

The chorus sextet, Huetta Freeman, Barbara Thomas, Jane Armstrong, Margaret Vaughan, Barbara Carrington, and Martha Ricks accompanied by Norma Pulliam, entertain at the Senior all-school party, Winter Wonderland.

Chorus Officers

President ..... Clyde Bateman
Vice-President ..... Katherine Clay
Secretary ..... Huetta Freeman
Treasurer ..... Margaret Vaughan
Reporter ..... Becky Ausmus
Director ..... Miss Celia Donaldson

A Cappella Chorus Has Record Number of Member

A Cappella Chorus Members

Allen, Archer, Armstrong, Ausmus, Barnett, Bateman, Bell, Biffle, Billings, Blissett, Bruce, Burchinal, Butler, Carrington, Casey, Chamberlain, Clarke, Clay, Coston, Cox, Cummings.

Dempsey, Deweese, Ellington, Freeman, Fulbright, Gilbert, Green, Haning, Haynes, Helms, Henderson, Jackson, Justice, Kennemer, Kent, Klingbeil, Lane, Lenoir, L'Roy, McCoy, McDowell, McGee.

Mathews, Merritt, Norton, Parker, Pledger, Porter, Pulliam, Ricks, Robertson, Robinson, Smith, St. John, Swofford, Thrash, Thomas, Towers, M. Vaughan, N. Vaughan, C. Walker, G. Walker, Wasson, Wickersham, Wilson, Winn.

Accompanists for the Chorus: Jane Armstrong, Barbara Carrington, Carolyn Helms, Ken Kennemer, Norma Pulliam.

"B" Chorus

Front Row: Boswell, Meacham, Scott, Justus, Moseley, Fleming, Miller, K. Lee
Second: Brown, L. Mills, Herron, Satcher, Hayden, Rhoades, Bost, Bivens, Margraves
Third: Loven, King, Whitaker, Pollard, Adams, Oates, Poteet, Seay, E. Mills
Fourth: Sowle, Enloe, Trapp, Parker, Davis, Paretti, Dickerson, C. Lee, White, Dodd

THE BEAUTY OF their voices and the feeling expressed in musical compositions put the PHS chorus through a successful season. The main money-making project was the selling of "butter-bits" at Christmas time.

A fall clinic, All-State choir participation, and the organization of several ensembles to be used on civic programs occupied the spare time of the chorus.

Chorus Director, Miss Celia Donaldson, presents cash awards to Stanley Archer and Dwight Sowle, top candy salesmen for the organization. Other members in the background select robes to be worn in assembly the following day.

Six Students Participate in All-State Choir

The combined choruses, directed by Miss Celia Donaldson, present the Christmas assembly program in the gym.

Weekly Cats' Meow Relates PHS Student Life

THE PURPOSE OF the Cats' Meow, the weekly teen page in the **Paris News,** was to better acquaint the citizens of Paris, including PHS parents, with the aims and achievements of Paris High School.

The **Cats' Meow** staff laid out, wrote, and edited a page in the local newspaper once each week—Sunday. **The Owl** photographers took the pictures used on the page each week.

The page was under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Pilgrim, newspaper journalism teacher; the staff editor, Paulette Allen; and associate editors, Paula Cozort and Sheila Roden.

The first semester staff, Lenore McLaughlin, Cathy Ashmore, Belinda Redus, Sharon Ross, Pam Redus, Martha Ricks, Bradley O'Brien, Richard Lynn, Jimmy Davis, Carmen Lee, Donna Burch, Gil Wetmore, and Robert Blackburn place the finishing touches on their final edition of the weekly page.

Preparing the teen page for publication is the second semester staff composed of Margie Robison, Charlotte Walker, Pat Bassano, Steve Glasscock, Amanda Stanley, Dinah Rowland, Jack Echols, Karol Hill, Anne McWherter, Larry Stewart, and Ann Rice.

Paulette Allen, editor; Paula Cozort, associate editor; and Mrs. Stanley Pilgrim, sponsor, choose pictures for the next edition of the **Cats' Meow.**

"Please don't quote me!" intimates Paulette Allen to Co-Editor Kris Pauly and Associate Editors Sheila Roden and Paula Cozort, as they prepare the weekly report of "Cattin' 'Round."

Front Row: Sharrock, Loyd, B. McMonigle, Graham, Smith, Guilliams, Miller.
Back Row: Mr. D. B. Shelton, Perkins, Glass, Parker, Boyd, Smith, Coplin, Fleming, T. McMonigle.

Jim Coplin and George Guilliams learn to worm sheep.

Future Farmers Win District and Area Honors

Future Farmers of America Officers

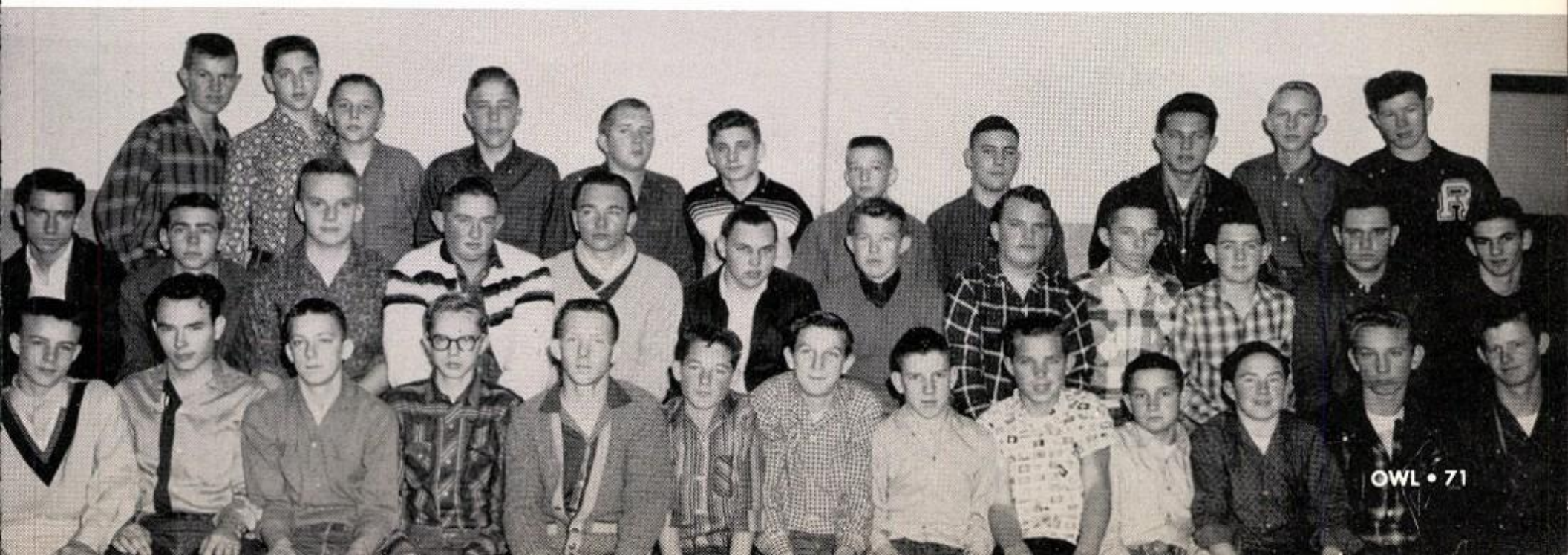
President	Thomas McMonigle
Vice-President	James Sharrock
Secretary-Treasurer	Milton Fleming
Parliamentarian	Robert "Butch" Smith
Sentinel	George Guilliams
Reporter	Robert McMonigle
Sponsor	Mr. D. B. Shelton

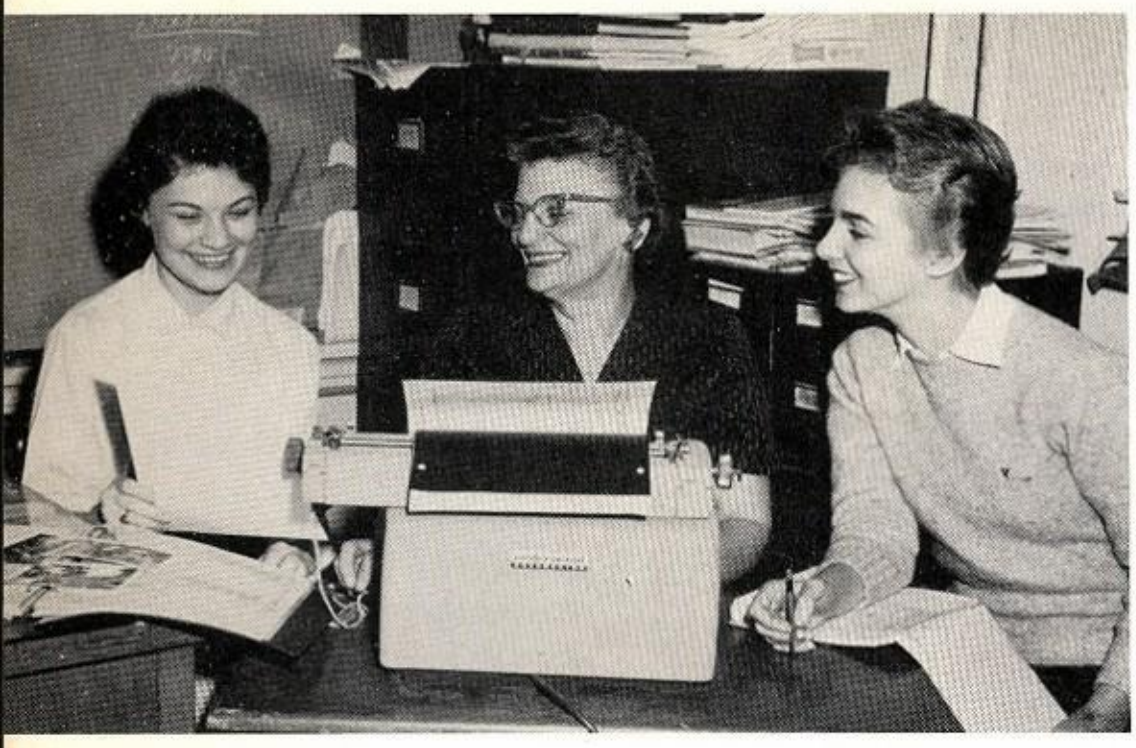
ONE CHIEF AIM of the Future Farmers of America was to aid club members in preparing to be tomorrow's "better" farmers. Realizing that the success or failure of the future depended on the farms and ranches of America, the boys concentrated more earnestly on their club work.

Proof of their hard work and knowledge of agricultural procedures was shown when the Green Hands Skill Team won first place in the soil contest. The members also received special recognition in the land and livestock judging. Members worked hard to uphold the FHA Motto: "Learning to do, Doing to learn, Earning to live, Living to serve."

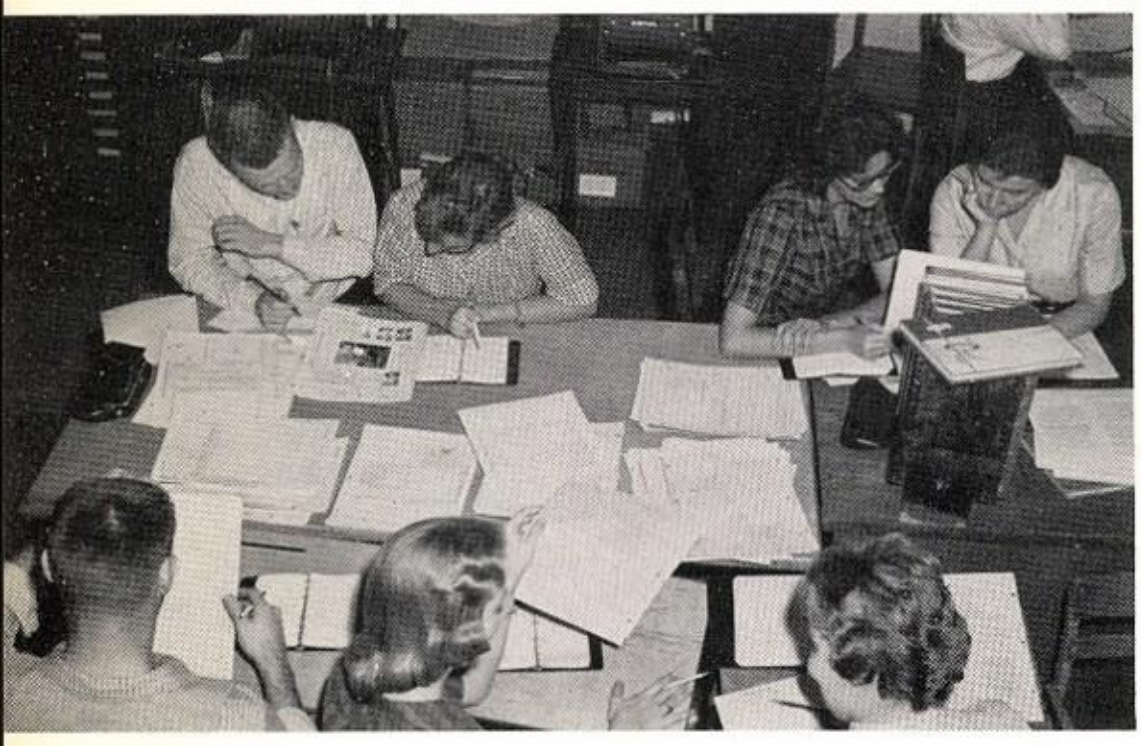
These FFA members learn to judge different types of grasses.

Front Row: Vaughan, Cooper, Green, Cockrum, Nance, Braswell, Martin, Redus, Austin, Brannon, Landers, Jenkins, Williams
Middle Row: B. Merritt, Fricks, Waterman, Bridges, Johnson, Daniels, Rowton, Adams, Peace, Cope, Posey, Short
Back Row: C. Merritt, Houston, Darnell, Shaeffer, Collard, Horne, McEwin, P. Thompson, J. Thompson, Risinger, Hawkins





Editor Pat Jessee, Faculty Sponsor Miss Martha Hankins, and Business Manager Judy Sherman seem amused as they read some of the copy prepared by the staff for **The 1960 Owl.**



"Proof, proof, and reproof!" Every staff member learns that this is essential for every deadline.

"World's Greatest Lover!" Webb Biard displays his trophy at the staff Christmas party. The hostess for the party was Editor Pat Jessee.

Front Row: Clay, Hearn, Chamberli
Thrash, Peek, Sherman

Twenty Staff Member

The 1960 Owl Staff Assistants, Jimmy Muse, Mark Thur
mon, Tommy Townsend, Danny Nix, Courtney Townsend
Don Crenshaw, Jimmy Blassingame, and Richard Este
discuss the qualities of a good yearbook.

Middle: Francis, S. Todd, McCoy, Durham, Allen, Polhemus, Jessee, Wilson

Back: Glasscock, Cotton, Lindsey, Bryans, Biard, G. Todd

Meet Deadlines, Take Trips, Plan for Super OWL

DEADLINES TO MEET, copy to write, and pictures to take . . . it was all in a day's work for **The 1960 Owl** Staff.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Realizing this, the staff took time out for staff parties, jokes, and trips. In the summer of 1959, four of the staff members, the yearbook sponsor, and the editor's mother journeyed to Washington, D. C., to attend the National Scholastic Press Association. Staff trips also included the North Texas Student Forum at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas High School Press Association in Denton, and a trip to Dallas in March to visit Taylor Publishing Company.

The 1960 staff took pride in records set by previous staffs and continually endeavored to set new and better records which they did in both circulation and advertising.

The 1960 OWL Staff

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NHS Combines Fellowship With Scholarship

"Let's trade!" exclaims Clyde Bateman to Jimmy Williams as they try on robes for size in preparation for NHS formal initiation.

National Honor Society Officers

President	Frank "Skippy" Langley
Vice-President	Jack Bailey
Secretary	Jan Jopling
Treasurer	Alice McWhirter
Corresponding Secretary	Nancy Bledsoe
Reporter	Jane Armstrong
Sponsors	Mrs. Lucile Stifelman
	Mr. Dee Cunningham

Two left! These National Honor Society members have anxious expressions as they discover two mums not called for following one of the special sales sponsored by NHS.

AT THEIR INFORMAL noon luncheons, the thirty-three National Honor Society members carried out many worthwhile and exciting plans for the year. Stimulating programs and projects kept the members interested and informed. Selling mums for two football games and sponsoring the concession stand once were two of the projects.

Membership was gained through high scholarship, outstanding leadership, good character, and service to the school.

Top Row: Allen, Armstrong, Bailey, Bateman, M. Bledsoe, N. Bledsoe, Bryans, Carrington, Clement, Crisp, Crittenden

Middle: Davis, Francis, Freeman, Fulbright, Hearn, Hering, Howard, Hyde, Jessee, Jopling, Langley

Bottom: Lehnhoff, Long, McClanahan, McWhirter, Pol hemus, Rodgers, Scott, Sherman, Singer, J. Williams S. Williams

First in Spirit

BOUNCY, VIVACIOUS, ENERGETIC could be the words used to describe the "Mighty Six." During the coldest night or on the hottest day, the yell leaders could be found cheering football, basketball, or baseball teams to victory and winning new friends for themselves and their school.

Behind-the-scenes bustle produced posters and pennants, which decorated the school and kept the students posted on sports events. With the resourceful help of Miss Fran Hicks, their sponsor, the yell leaders attained new heights in fostering school spirit.

Yell Leaders: Phalia Swofford, Paula Cozort, Marian Bledsoe, Nancy Bledsoe **(Head Yell Leader)**, Rodney Flippen, and James Route.

ACTION REIGNED SUPREME in Paris High School sports. Competition built strong spirit and character; thus PHS prided itself on its participation in sports and its school spirit. This year found each of our fighting Wildcats with **"A String Around His Finger"** and hope in his heart.

The "Mighty Six" and avid PHS fans kept school spirit high and added zest to every game. Sportsmanship was the key word with participants and spectators at all athletic events, and every student felt pride as his team played a good, clean game, win or lose.

MIGHTY SIX — Precision and snappy routines engender school spirit before and during each athletic contest. →

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Wildcat Varsity

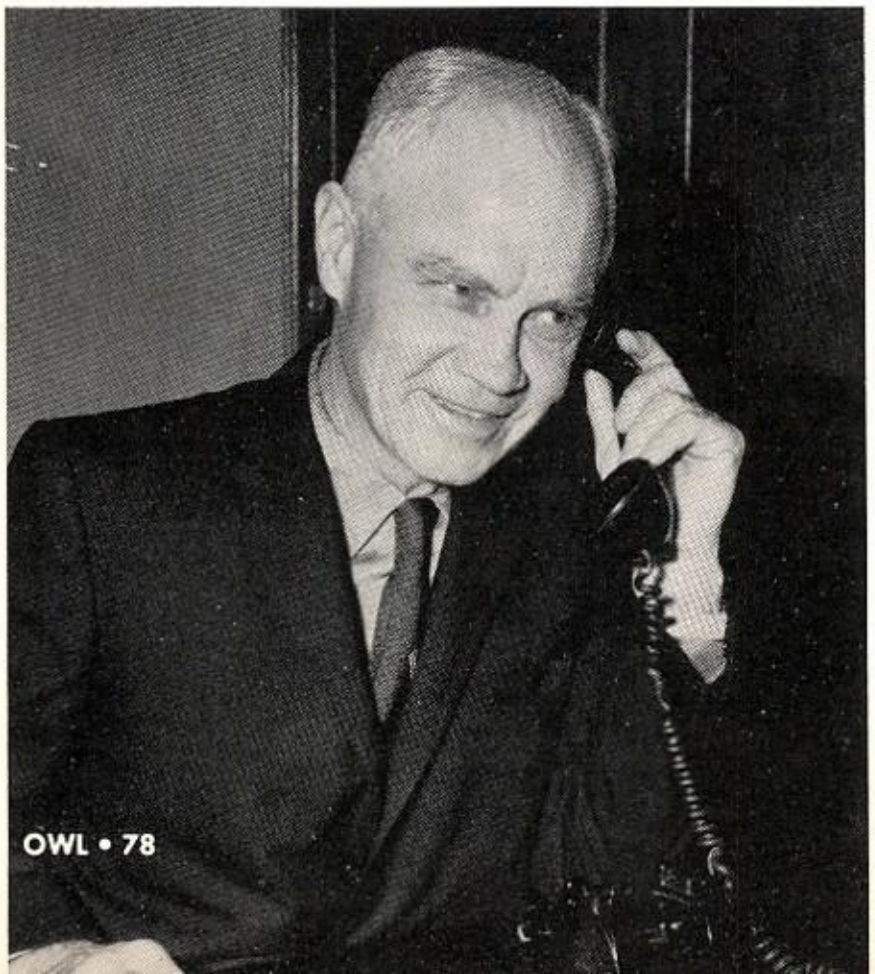
Front Row: Jimmy Davis, Back; Mike Johnson, Back; Webb Biard, End; Jerry Chandler, End (R); Billy Joe Robinson, Guard; Bob Rodgers, End; Tony Hutto, End; Bill Reeder, Back; Clyde Bateman, Back; Tommy Grant, Back (R).

Middle Row: Jimmy Aylor, End (R); Bradley O'Brien, Back; Eugene Roberts, Guard (R); Doug Bryans, Tackle; Tom George, Back; "Butch" Perry, En "Skippy" Langley, Back; Johnny Jackson, Center; Ga ry Cummings, Guard; David Denney, Center (R Charles Potts, Back.

Back Row: Ronald Prince, Guard; Allen Paul, Tack (R); **Co-Captain** Gerald Hearn, Tackle; Ronald A

Cats Come Early, Leave Late During Hot Summe

Mr. Raymond Berry
Head Coach

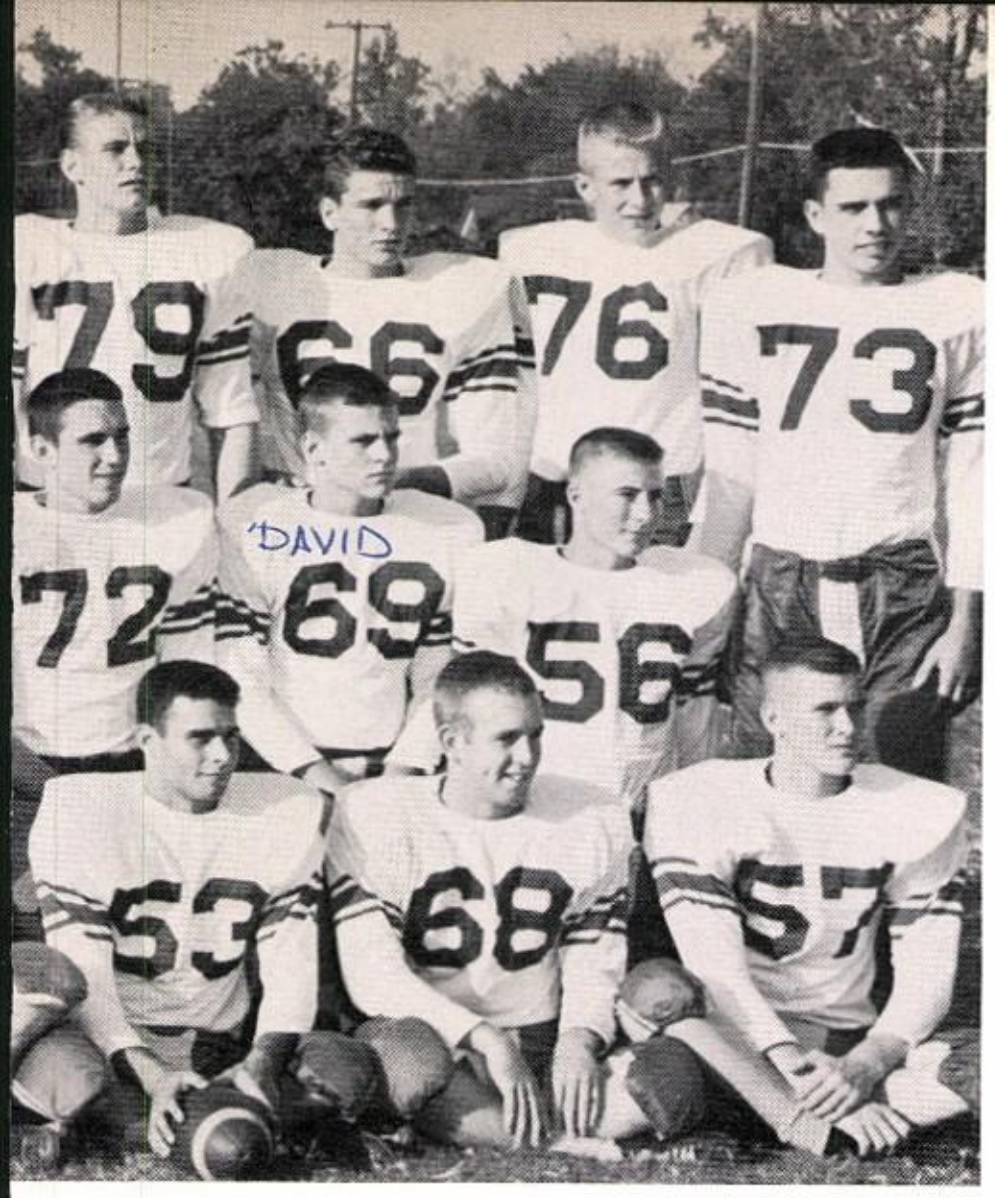


PHS Wildcats
The 1959 Record

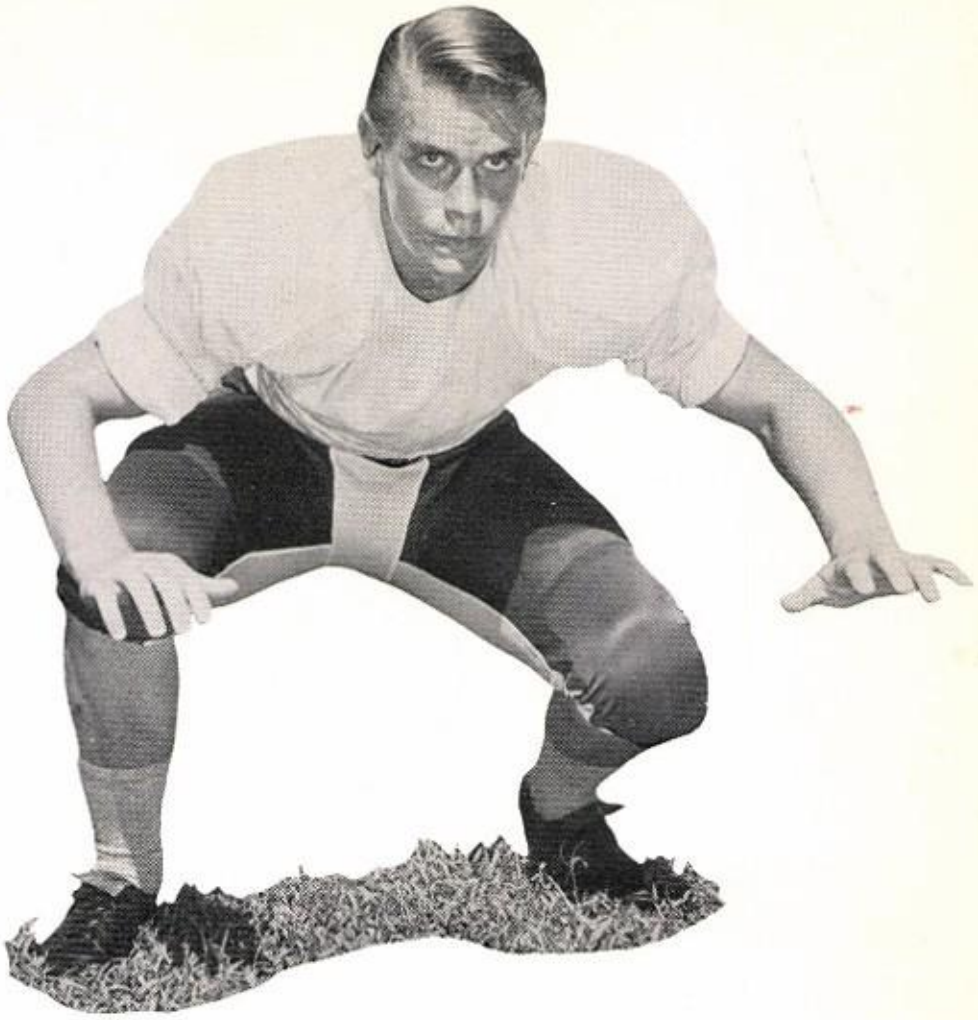
Date	Opponent	Cats	Op
Sept. 11	—Bonham, There	20	0
Sept. 18	—Irving, There	8	20
Sept. 25	—Waxahachie, Here	20	0
Oct. 2	—Hugo, Here	35	0
Oct. 9	—Denison, There	12	14
Oct. 16	—OPEN		
*Oct. 23	—McKinney, There	14	29
*Oct. 30	—Gainesville, Here	6	25
*Nov. 6	—Mt. Pleasant, Here	0	15
*Nov. 13	—Sulphur Springs, There	14	0
*Nov. 20	—Greenville, Here	20	6

*Denotes District 6AAA Games

Mr. Raymond Berry, PHS Athletic Director, instills not onl the desire to win but the desire for good character in his ba players.



toine, Guard; Wayne Stinson, End; Crawford Guthrie, Tackle (R); Newt Davis, Center; Scotty Harris, Tackle; Jim Jeffries, Guard; **Co-Captain** Bill Davenport, Back; John David Shiver, Tackle (R); Ronnie Johnson, Tackle. **lot Pictured:** James Matheny, Tackle (R); Durrell Roddy, Back (R).



Jim Jeffries
Guard
All-District
Two Years

s Team Prospects Fight for Starting Positions

Wildcat Coaches

r. Paul Lively
Football, Golf

r. Peter Barnett
Football

r. Robert Abshire
Football, Basketball, Baseball

r. Bill Reddell
Football, Track

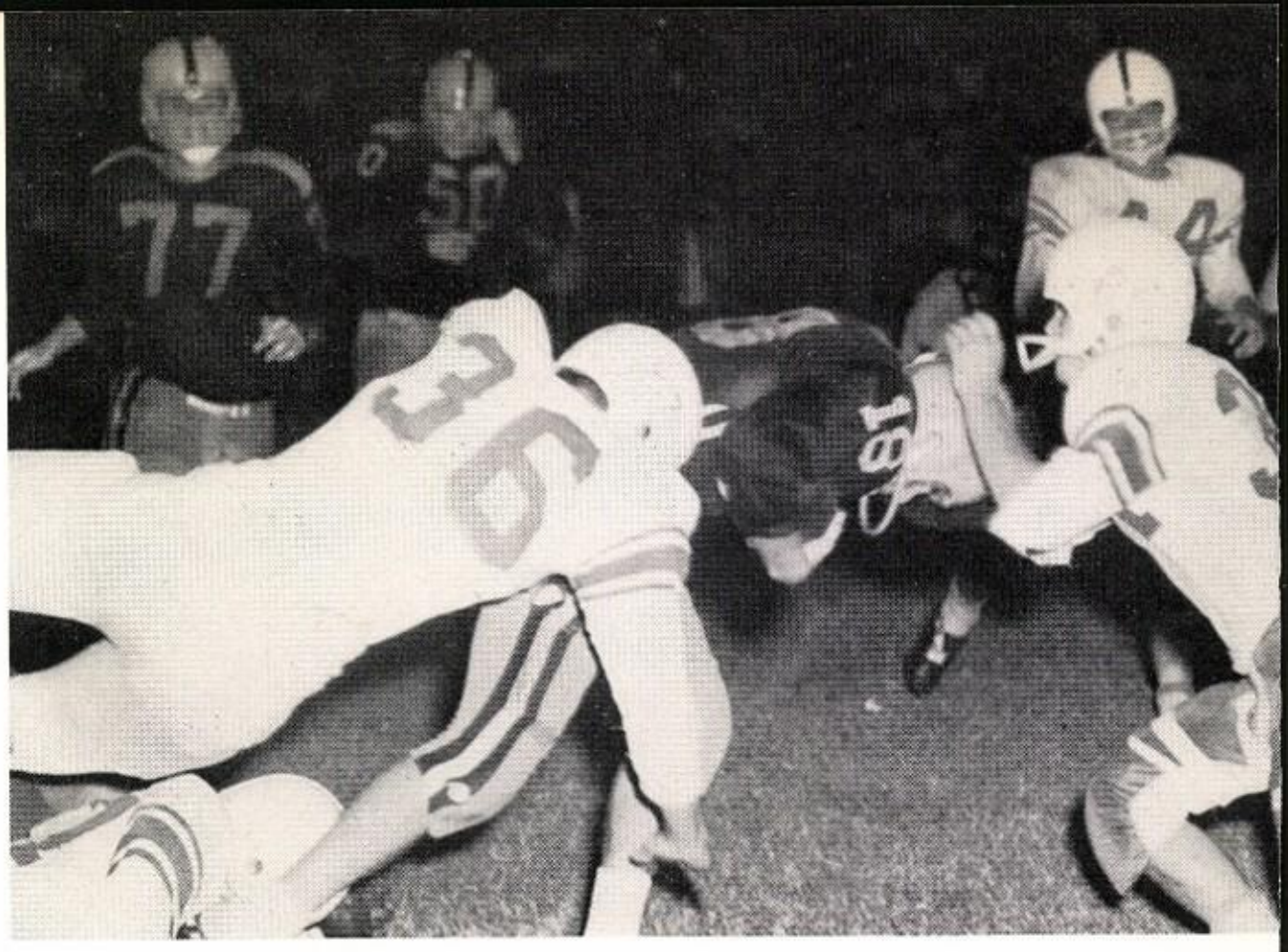
r. Robert Fagan
Football, Basketball

set: Mr. David Clark
Football

Irving Licks Wildcats 20-8

IRVING'S TIGERS THREW aside their expected passing attack and relied on powerful ground play to beat the Wildcats. The Tigers scored first on a four-yard blast by their fullback and then counted quickly again as Creed set the stage on a sixty-seven yard keeper.

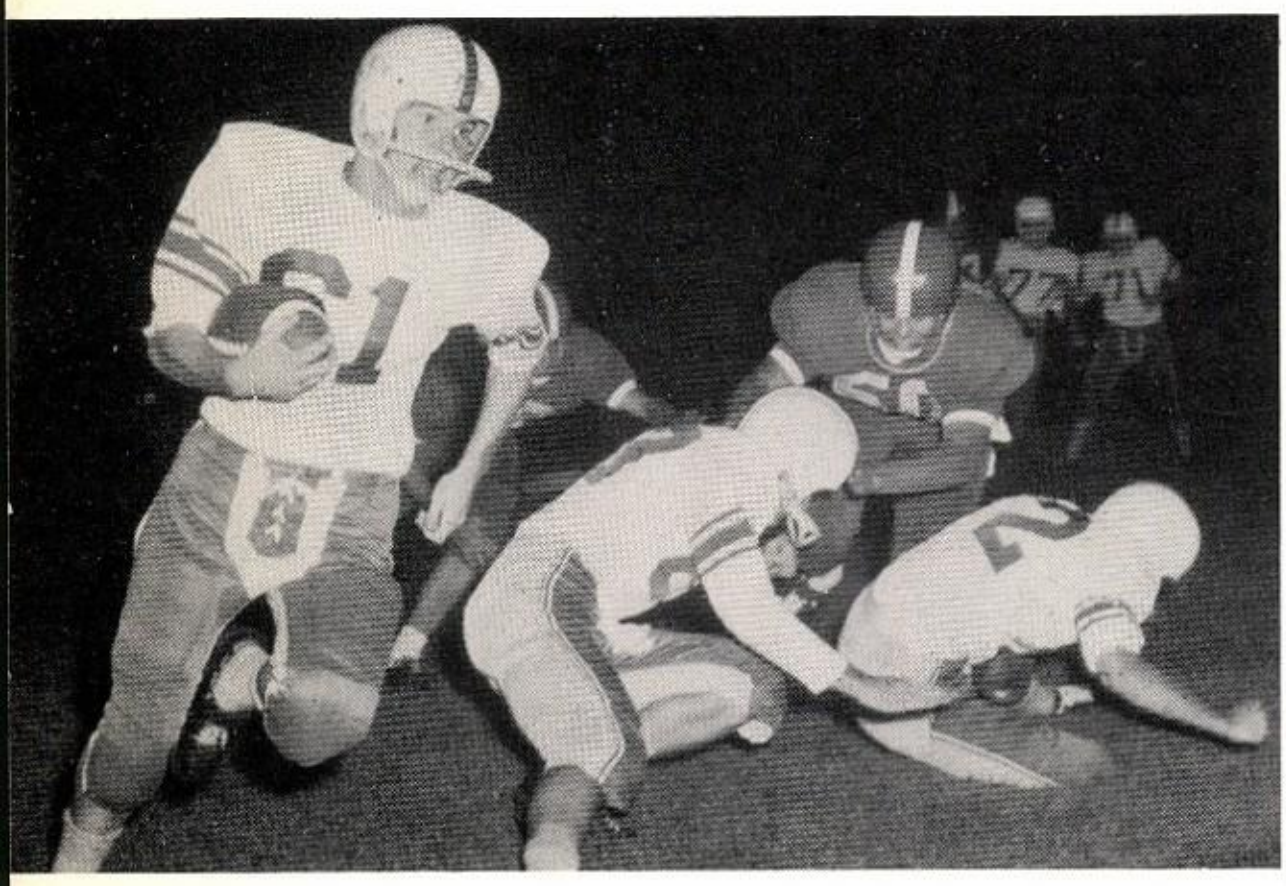
Eight plays after the kick-off, Mike Johnson hit Jimmy Davis with a twenty-seven yard pass for the lone tally by the Wildcats. In the fourth quarter Irving launched a touchdown drive for the length of the field and put the game on ice.



Bill Davenport and Ronald Prince hold tight to an Irving Tiger as Scotty Harris rides him to the turf.

Below: Jimmy Davis carries the pigskin while his interference takes down two Waxahachie Indians.

Cats Start Fast, Falter, but Come Back Strong



Paris Blanks Bonham 20-0

A LARGE NUMBER of fans watched the Wildcats blast Bonham to avenge last season's loss and give the Warriors their first blanking in six seasons. The Cats, led by Bryans, Jackson, Jeffries and Cummings, sizzled on defense as they held Bonham play after play. Langley's passing and good gains through the line were used most effectively by the Cats.

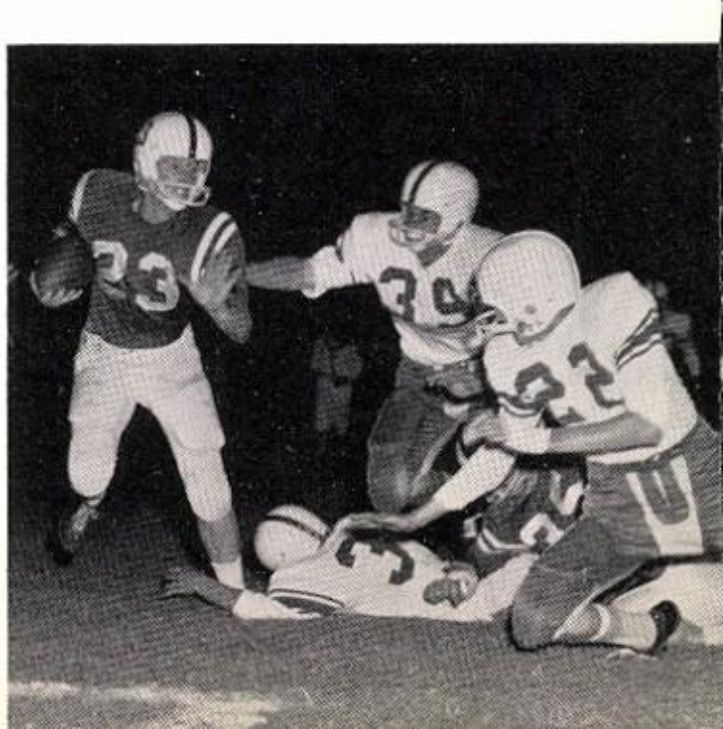
Wildcats Slash Waxahachie 20-0

THE POWER-PACKED running attack by the Cats put the hatchet to the Indians. Davis sliced over for the first six-pointer. The Wildcats scored again in third quarter with the last counter coming in the fourth quarter the hard way as the Cats made 48 yards over land on short gainers. Davenport and Bateman accounted for the last two scores.

Wildcats, Doug Bryans, Jim Jeffries, and Webb Biard, latch on to a Bonham Warrior. Paris won the game 20-0.

Garry Cummings
Guard

All-District
2nd Team



Several Hugo Buffaloes as well as Wildcats have a good view of the play as Tom George is knocked earthward. The Cats won 35-0.

and Place Third in Tough District Competition

Wildcats Claw Hugo 35-0

A RUGGED DEFENSE and a sparkling offense were the key to the Paris win in the interstate clash between the Wildcats and the Hugo Buffaloes.

Paris scored in every quarter but the first, making three touchdowns in the second period. The Cats, led by Davenport who scored twice on powerful thrusts through the line and twice on passes from Quarterback Langley, put together five long drives for scores. Two other touchdowns came on passes to "Butch" Perry and Charles Potts.

Denison Stuns Paris 14-12

BEING FIRED UP for Homecoming, Denison topped the Paris Wildcats 14-12 in the final non-conference game of the season. The Yellowjackets scored first on a long pass play and then converted for the extra point. Paris seemed stunned the rest of the half and ruined all scoring chances by its own mistakes.

The Cats came back strong in the second half with a touchdown by Jimmy Davis and a pass from Langley to Biard for a second score. Denison pushed over again to take the lead and hold it.

McKinney Rams Cats 29-14

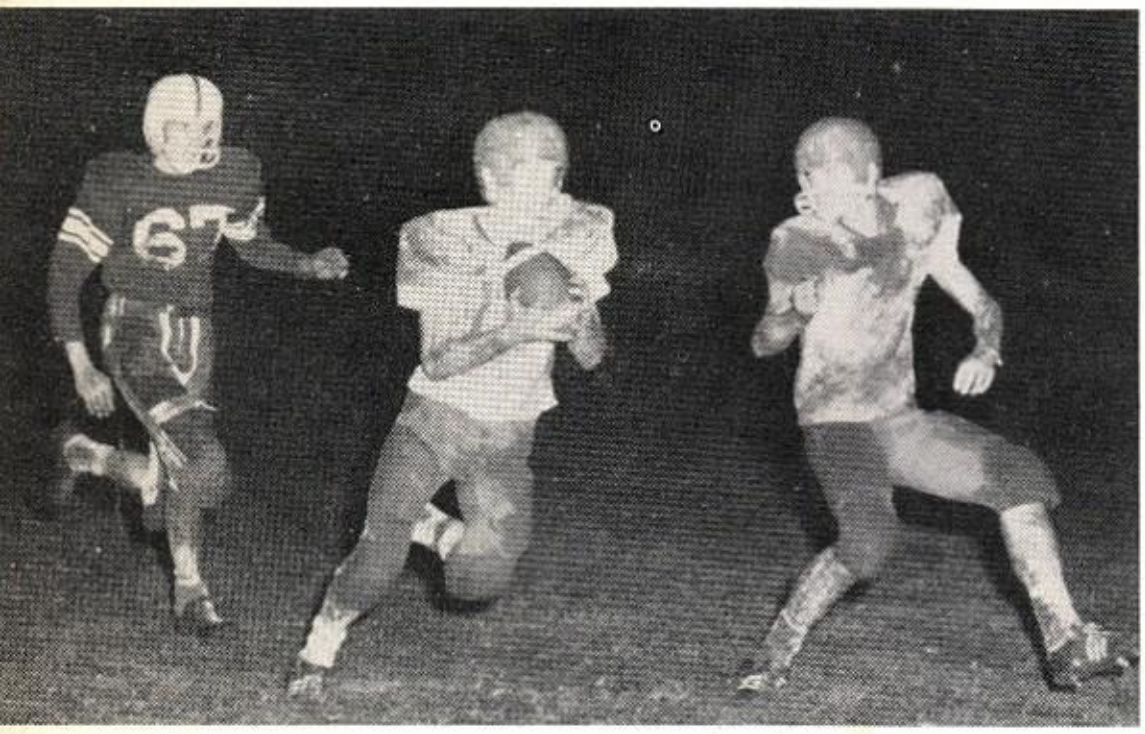
EVEN WITH WILDCAT spirit unbeaten, the score showed that McKinney's Lions had won. Crutcher, All-State Lion fullback, was the deciding factor in the crucial 6AAA curtain raiser.

Paris, led by Davenport, was ahead at the half 14-7, with Newt Davis having kicked both extra points. The Lions roared out in the second half to smack Paris with the hardest offense they had faced all season. McKinney pulled ahead in final quarter to win 29-14.

Wildcat Bill Davenport is chased out of bounds by three McKinney Lions.

"Butch" Perry wrangles a McKinney Lion to the ground at the goal line. Doug Bryans and Jim Jeffries close in to help.

Revamped Cats Meet Future Regional Champ



A Gainesville halfback pulls in a long pass as he heads for paydirt. The Leopards defeated Paris 25-6.

Leopards Scratch Cats in Mud 25-6

THE GAINESVILLE Leopards romped past the Paris Wildcats 25-6, to create a sad "Dad's Night."

Paris's opening play was the longest Wildcat run of the night and only serious scoring threat until Johnny Jackson picked up a punt blocked by Doug Bryans in the last moments of the game for the only Paris touchdown.

Hampered by a muddy field and the loss of Bill Davenport and Ronald Prince due to injuries in the first half, Paris stalled and sputtered most of the game.

Bill Davenport evades a muddy Gainesville Leopard a two others lope in the for the tackle.

Cats Blanked for First Time 15-0

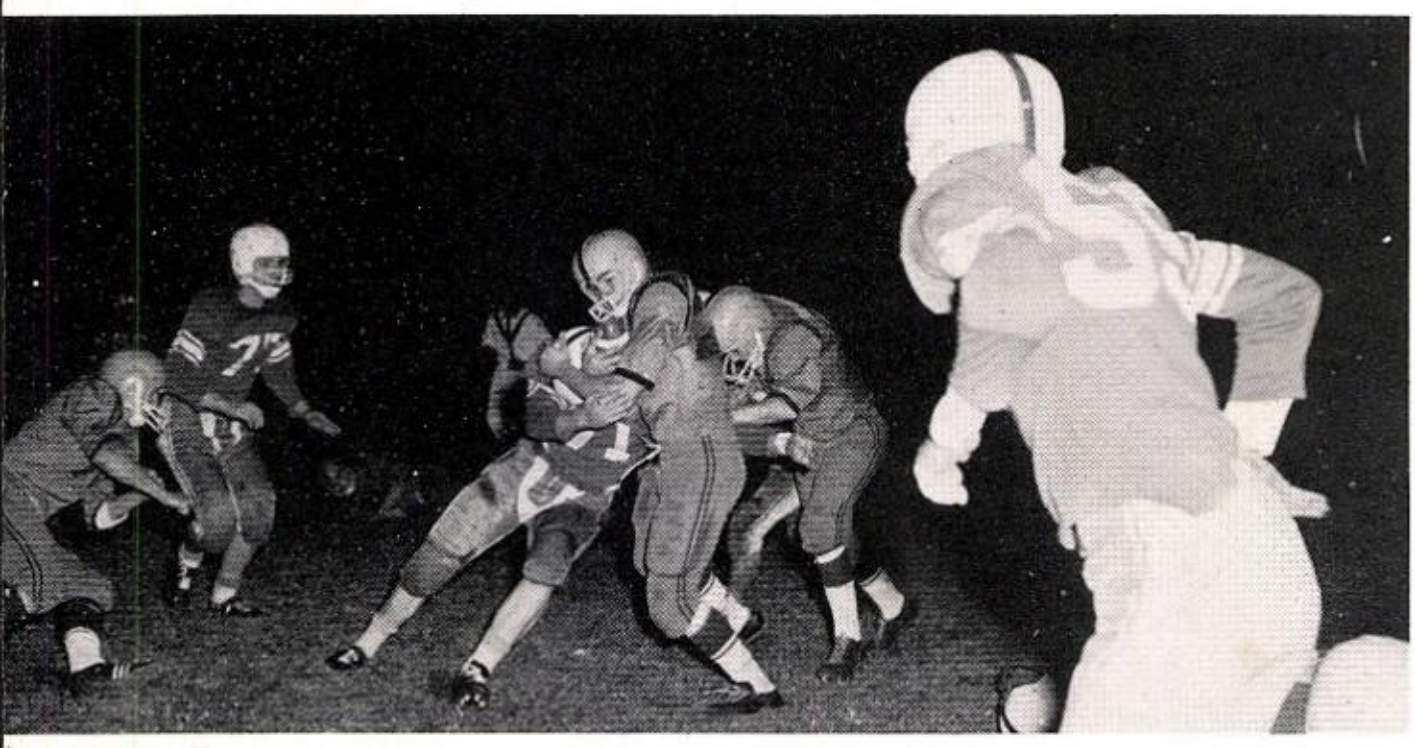
A FIRED-UP gang of Paris Wildcats played the highly-rated Mt. Pleasant eleven a much better game than predicted. Hard blocking was the winning factor for the Tigers. Mt. Pleasant scored once in the first quarter and nailed down the victory in the third period with another touchdown. Strongest offensive play for Paris included a 31-yard pass play to Perry and a 28-yarder to Biard thrown by Mike Johnson.

Wildcats Take Sulphur Springs 14-0

PARIS SHUT OUT the Sulphur Springs Wildcats 14-0 and earned the 22nd straight victory in the long rivalry between the two Wildcat teams. A hustling army of Paris linemen can take the credit for setting up both Paris touchdowns. Durrell Roddy scored the first, and a pass from Langley to Perry accounted for the second. Bateman added the extra points.

Wildcats fight Wildcats as Perry and Tony Hutto smear a Sulphur Springs back.

as Gridders From "B" Team Enjoy Much Action



Gerald Hearn rushes in to help while Johnny Jackson tries to pry the ball loose from a Mt. Pleasant halfback.

Bill Davenport
Halfback
All-District, 2nd Team

The McKinney Lions close in on Langley and Davenport increasing the odds against the play.

All-District Honorable Mention

"Butch" Perry
"Skippy" Langley
Gerald Hearn
Johnny Jackson
Bradley O'Brien

The gridiron appears to be a battlefield as Jimmy Davis scampers for yardage against Greenville. Paris won 20-6.

Cats Lash Lions 20-6

APPRECIATION NIGHT for Coach Raymond Berry was climaxed with the 16th straight victory by the Paris Wildcats over the Greenville Lions. This victory gave the Cats third place in District 6AAA and a 5-5 season record.

Paris drove 77-yards in six plays for its first touchdown. Quarterback Mike Johnson scored standing up on the bootleg play for the second score. The last pointer came on a short dash to give the Wildcats victory. A Wildcat fumble set up a 25-yard pass from Greenville's Jerry Jolly to fullback Charles Cooper for the only Lion score.

1959 "B" Team Record

Date	Opponent	"B" Team	Opp.
Sept. 17	—Greenville, Here	28	12
Sept. 24	—Texarkana, There	0	16
Oct. 1	—Bonham, Here	46	0
Oct. 8	—Denison, Here	28	0
Oct. 15	—McKinney, Here	16	8
Oct. 22	—Sherman, There	42	26
Oct. 29	—Texarkana, Here	8	6
Nov. 12	—Mt. Pleasant, There	14	18
Nov. 19	—Gainesville, There	22	6

Coaches: Mr. Robert Abshire and Mr. Robert Fagan

Managers: Robert O'Brien, George Hyde, Norman Bolin, and Bill George keep playing equipment in top shape.

Wildcats Finish '59 Season With a 5-5 Record

"B" Team

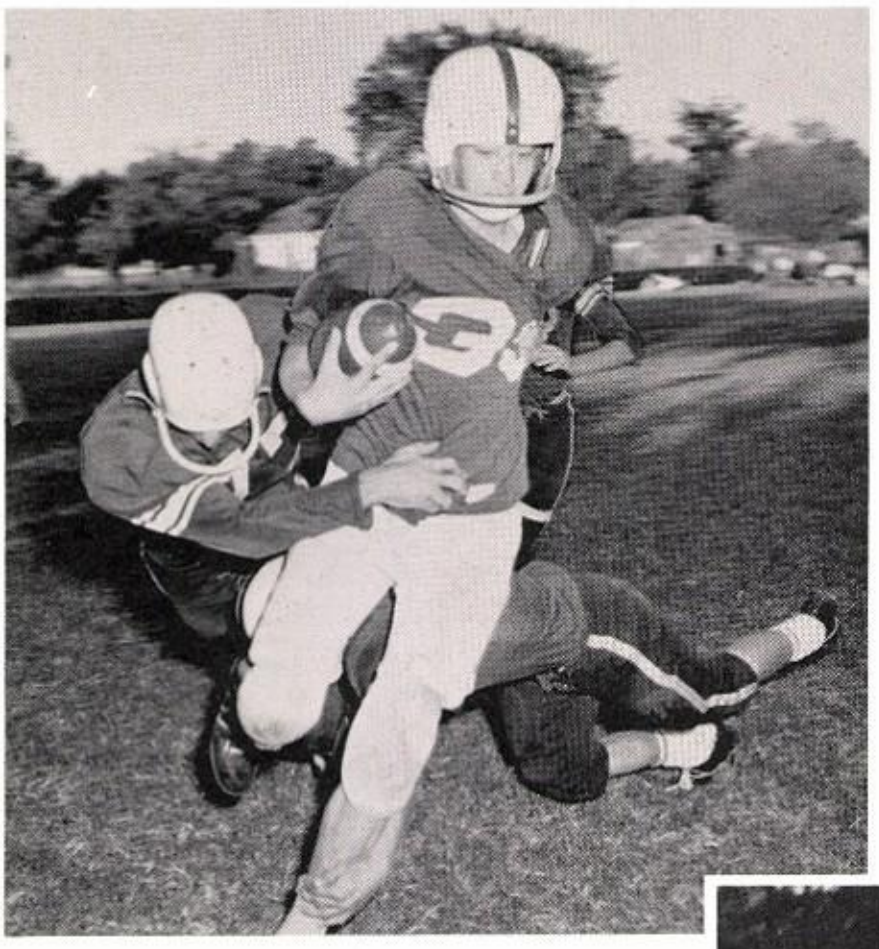
Front Row: Mallory, Marr, Bailey, Polhemus, Bray, Scudder, Rasor, Stubblefield, Connally, Seay

Back Row: Upchurch, Cunningham, Hawkins, McClai Inscoe, Billingsley, Dietz, Sherman, Hutchison, Rodd Route

Hotshots

ront Row: Pope, Wilson, Dickerson, Ransom, Sikes, Milford, Wells, P. Swaim, Biggers, Durham
iddle Row: White, Ashmore, Inniss, Sterling, Nelms, Abeles, Gibbs, F. Swaim, Galanos, Thompson
Back Row: Waterman, Fults, Short, Davis, Jones, Flowers, Bridges, Smith, Hodges, Graham

Freshman Hotshot Team Wins 6, Loses 3, Ties 1
Versatile "B" Team Tops 7 Opponents, Bows to 2

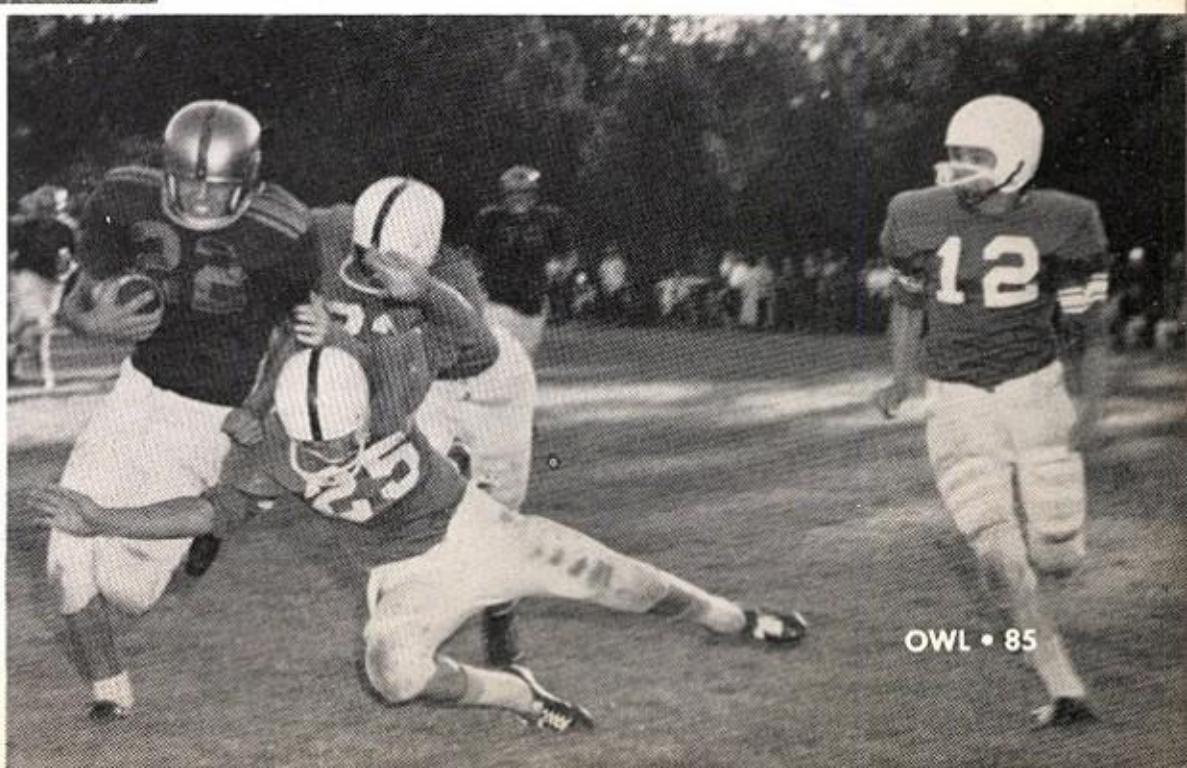


1959 Hotshots Record

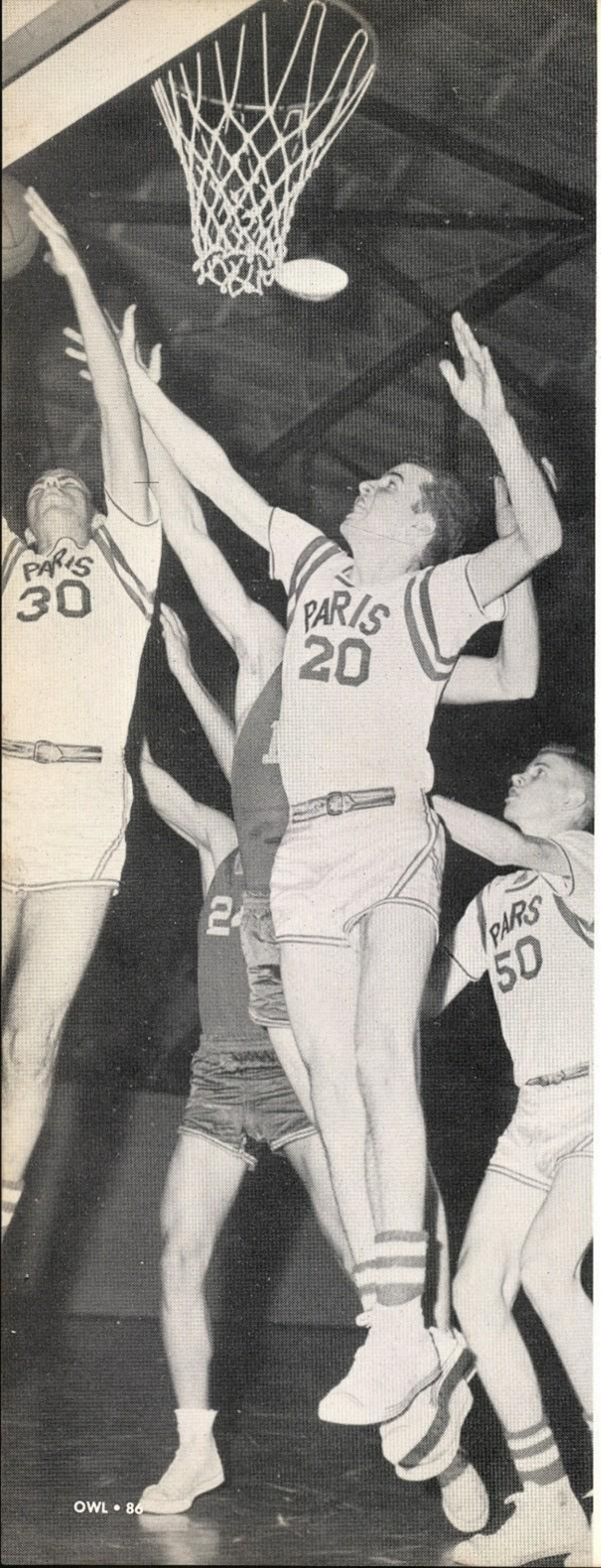
Date	Opponent	Hotshots	Opp.
Sept. 17	—Texarkana, Here	6	6
Sept. 24	—Cooper, Here	42	6
Oct. 1	—Greenville, There	8	6
Oct. 8	—Sherman, There	14	18
Oct. 15	—Mt. Pleasant, Here	30	24
Oct. 22	—Cooper, There	44	14
Oct. 29	—Denison, There	6	22
Nov. 5	—Mt. Pleasant, There	48	8
Nov. 12	—Greenville, Here	8	30
Nov. 19	—Denison, Here	16	14

Coaches: Mr. Bill Reddell
Mr. David Clark

Two Cooper Bulldogs hang on to G. I. Hodges. Hotshots beat Cooper on Wise Field 42-6.



Leslie Route with the help of a teammate brings down an opponent in the game with the Denison "B" Team on Wise Field. Durrell Roddy comes up to help if needed. The Paris "B" Team won 28-0.



1959-60 Basketball Record
"A" Team

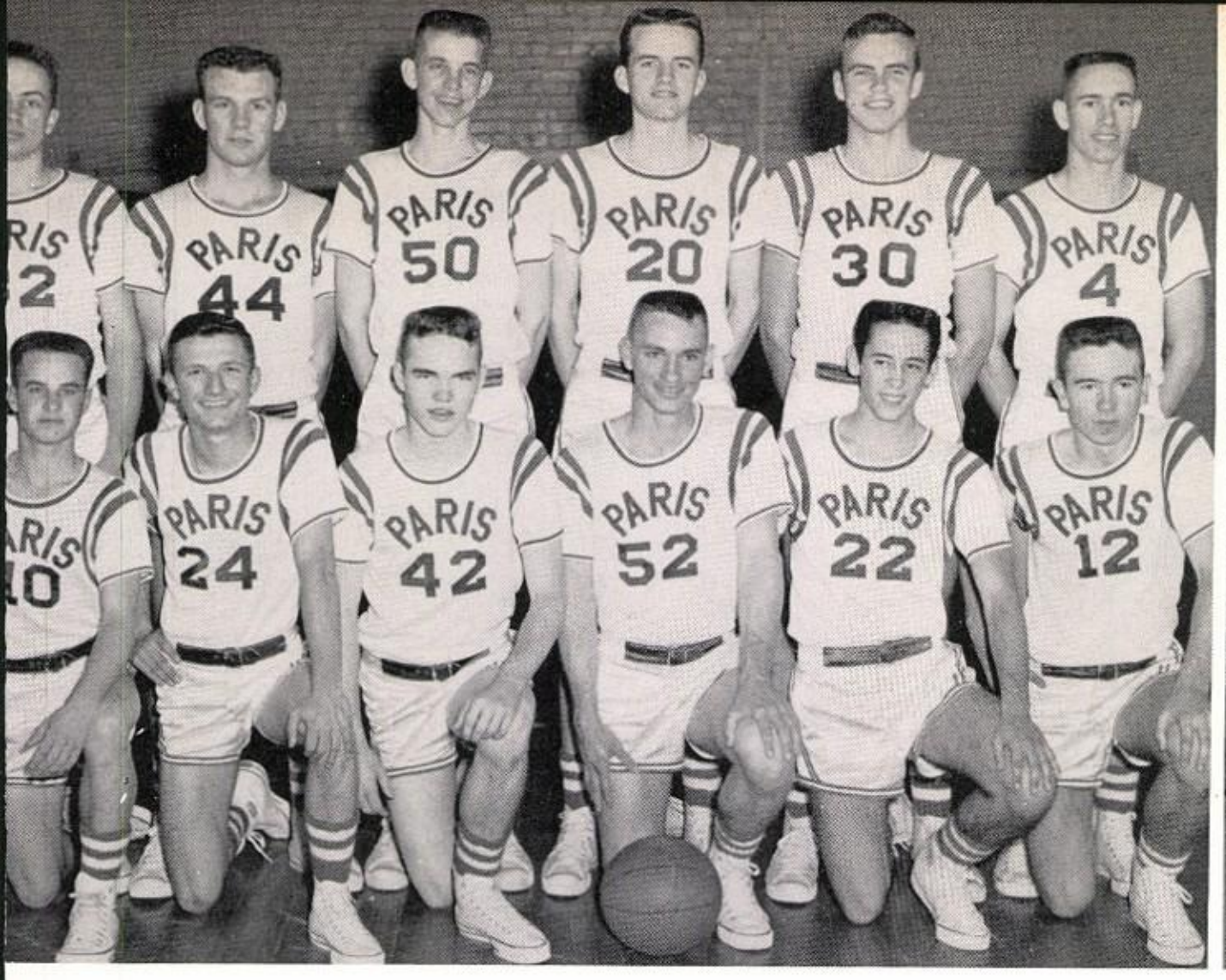
Pre-District

Date		Cats	Opp
Nov. 28	Thomas Jefferson, There	42	52
Dec. 1	Sherman, There	64	36
Dec. 4	Fort Worth Tech, Here	83	40
Dec. 5	Fort Worth Tech, Here	85	32
Dec. 8	Sherman, Here	68	44
Dec. 10	Denison, There	61	41
Dec. 15	Denison, Here	88	32
Dec. 16	Texas High, Texarkana, There	64	55
Dec. 18	Bonham, Here	59	36
Dec. 29	Texas High, Texarkana, Here	46	45
6AAA District Results			
Jan. 12	McKinney, Here	68	57
Jan. 15	Greenville, There	64	48
Jan. 19	Sulphur Springs, Here	94	61
Jan. 22	Mt. Pleasant, There	39	47
Jan. 26	Gainesville, Here	67	47
Jan. 29	McKinney, There	53	55
Feb. 2	Greenville, Here	61	47
Feb. 5	Sulphur Springs, There	66	49
Feb. 9	Mt. Pleasant, Here	68	55
Feb. 12	Gainesville, There	61	51
*Feb. 16	McKinney at Greenville	74	54
*Feb. 17	Mt. Pleasant, Here	68	57
*Feb. 19	Mt. Pleasant, There	63	45
Bi-District* Playoff for District 6AAA Titl			
Feb. 23	Castleberry in Greenville	32	39

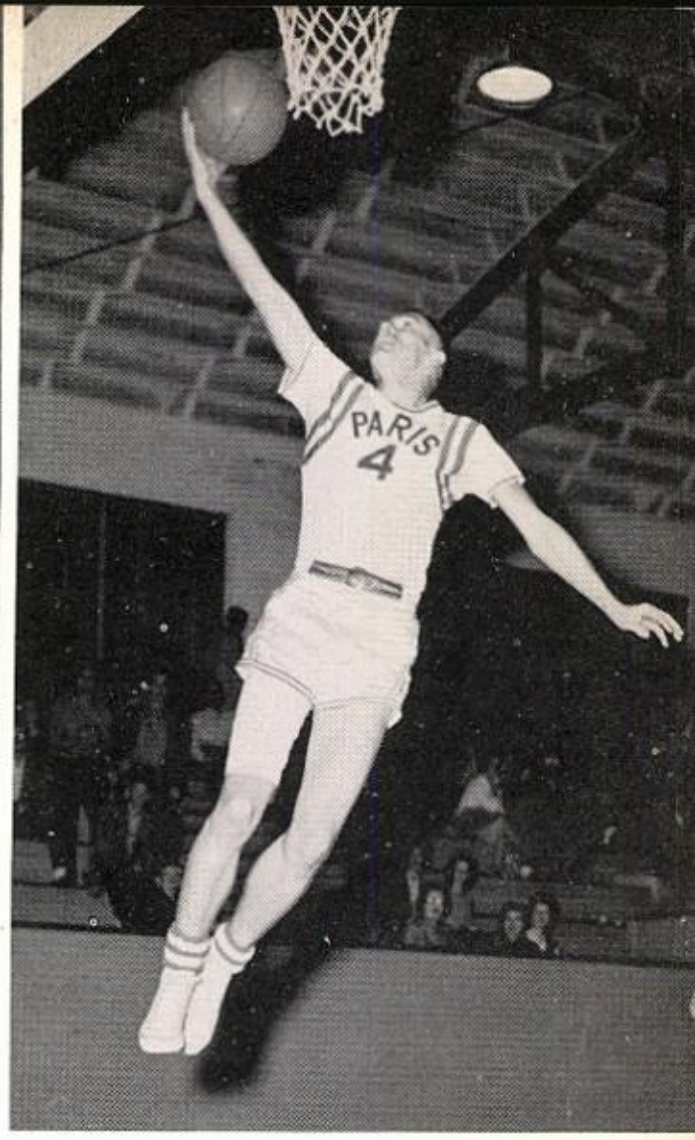
1959-60 Basketball Record
"B" Team

Dec. 1	Sherman, There	30	37
Dec. 4	West Lamar, Here	57	46
Dec. 5	Delmar, Here	37	42
Dec. 8	Sherman, Here	39	58
Dec. 10	Denison, There	43	37
Dec. 15	Denison, Here	62	30
Dec. 16	Texarkana, Texas, There	42	47
Dec. 18	Bonham, Here	51	17
Dec. 29	Texarkana, Texas, Here	36	77
Jan. 8	Central School, Here	30	46
Jan. 12	McKinney, Here	41	37
Jan. 15	Greenville, There	40	46
Jan. 19	Sulphur Springs, Here	35	53
Jan. 22	Mt. Pleasant, There	43	50
Jan. 26	Gainesville, Here	45	43
Jan. 29	McKinney, There	41	36
Feb. 2	Greenville, Here	48	69
Feb. 5	Sulphur Springs, There	39	36
Feb. 9	Mt. Pleasant, Here	50	38
Feb. 12	Gainesville, There	41	28
Feb. 17	Mt. Pleasant, Here	50	52
Feb. 19	Mt. Pleasant, There	52	58

The Wildcats' rebounding skill is caught in action as **All-District Forward** Mike Long, Jimmy Williams, and Richard Lynn screen out Sulphur Springs for the ball. Paris slashed Sulphur Springs 94-61 in Paris.



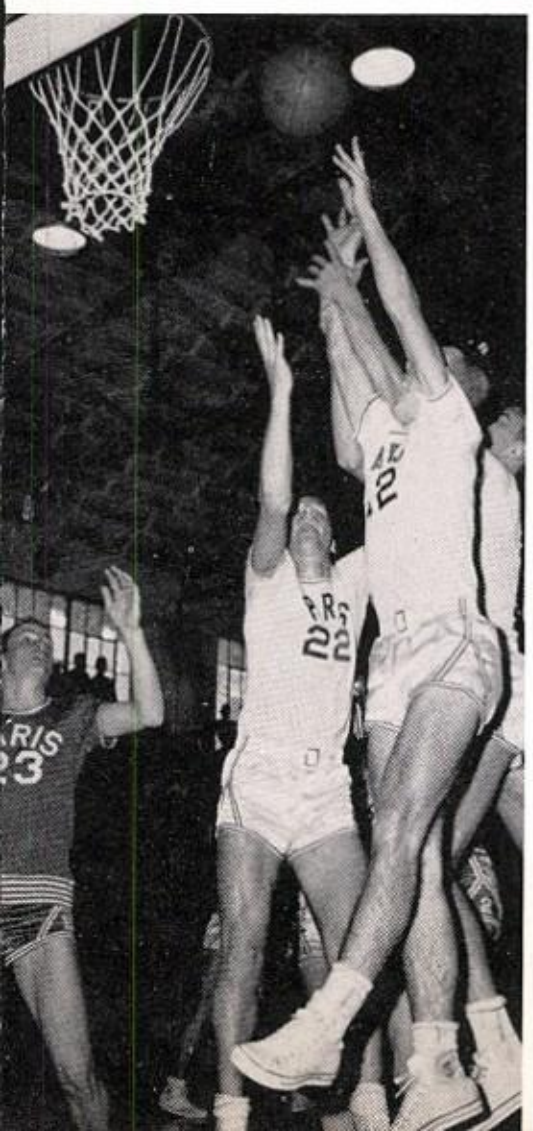
Basketball 6AAA District Champions: Front Row: Echols, Howard, Perry, Bonham, Moore, McKnight. **Back Row:** White, Crittenden, Lynn, Williams, Long, Bailey.



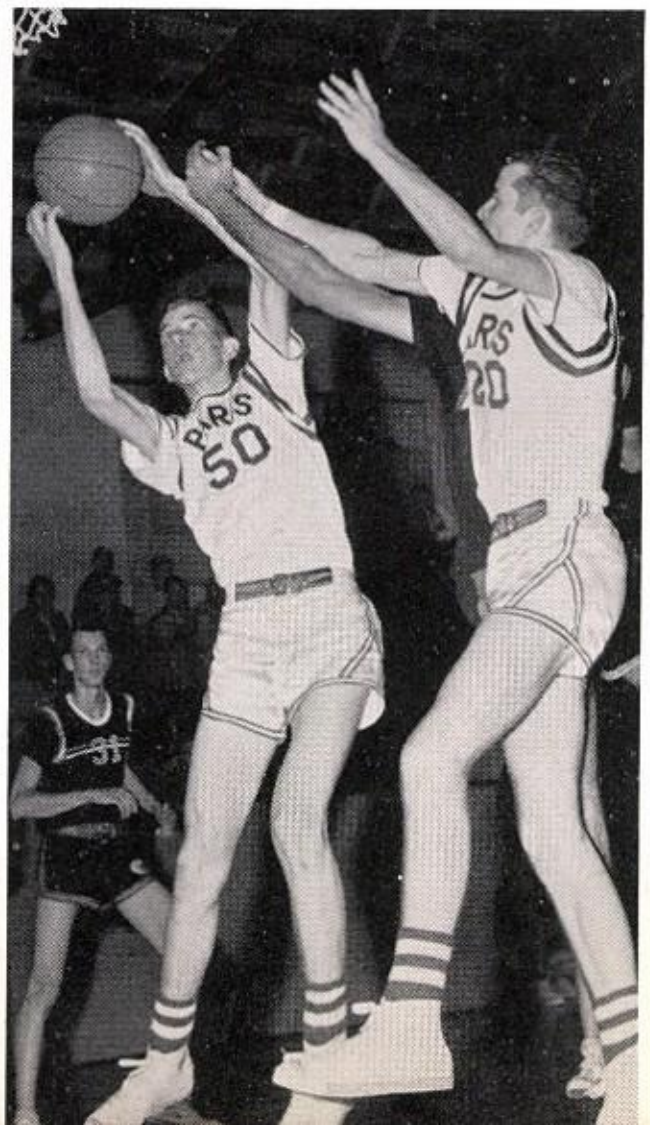
All-District Guard Jackie Bailey lays in a crip shot against Bonham. Paris won 59-36.

Team Spirit, Team Work, and Team Mates Spell Success Story for the District 6AAA Champions

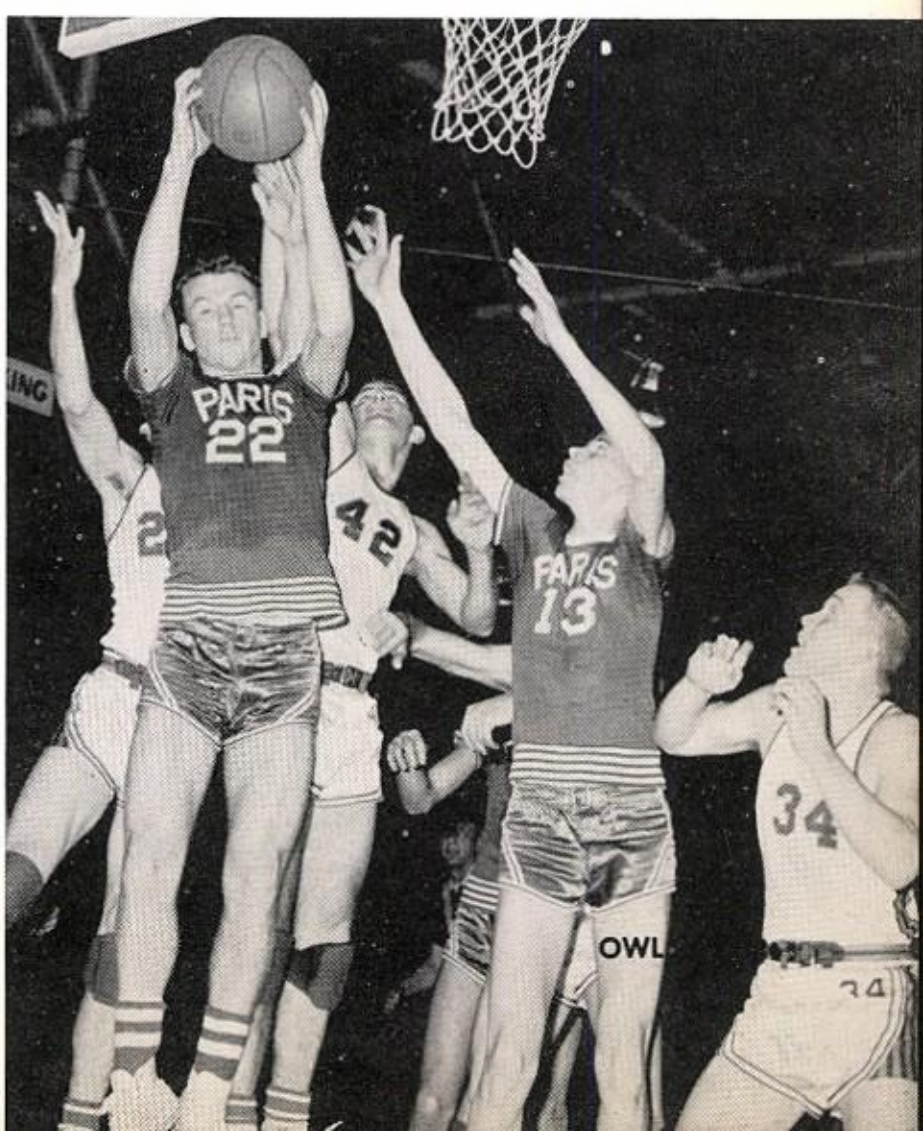
In the Blue and White game, Perry, White, Crittenden, Long, and McKnight struggle for the rebound. The Whites won 27-19.



Richard Lynn grabs the rebound while **Tri-Captain** Jimmy Williams holds hands with a Denison Yellowjacket. Paris won 88-32 in Paris.



Tri-Captain Carlton Crittenden grapples for the ball with two Greenville Lions in Greenville. The score favored Paris 64-48.

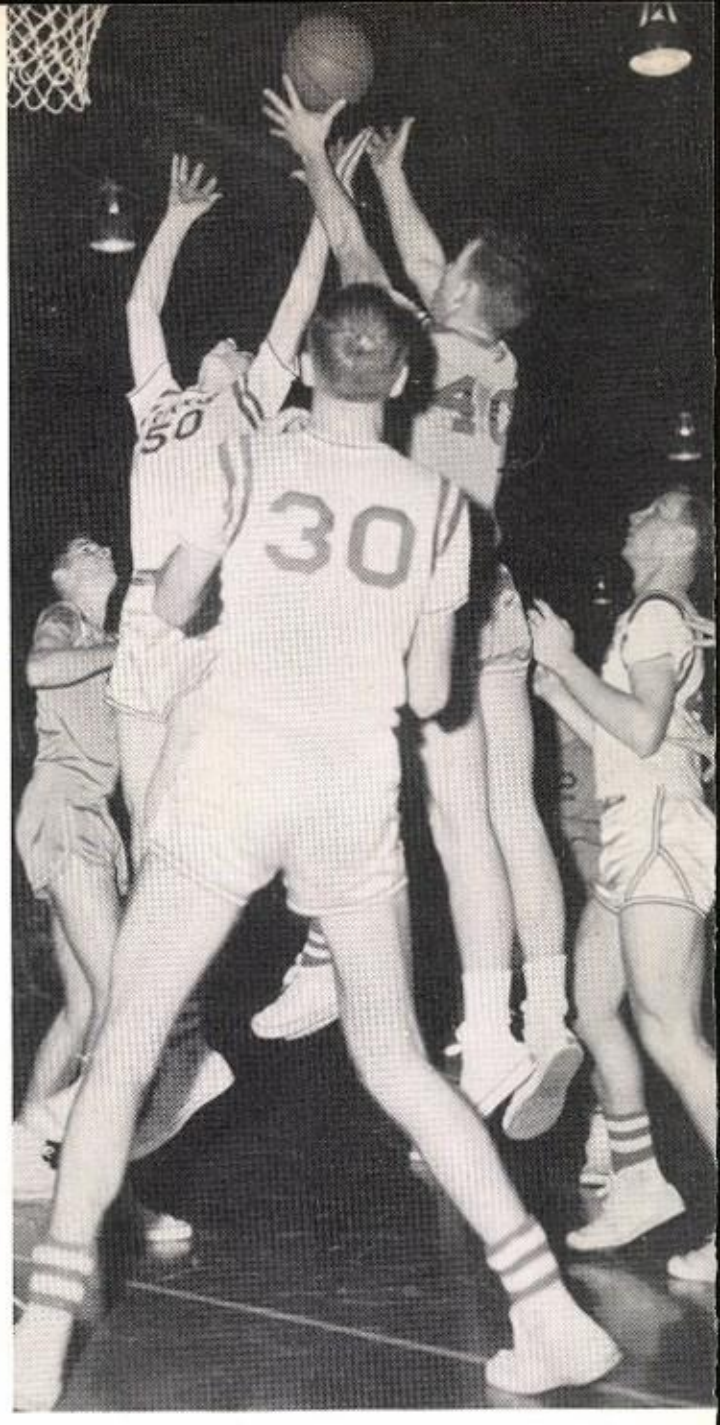


Howard and Moore come to their feet to give the Wildcats encouragement against McKinney Lions in District 6AAA playoffs.

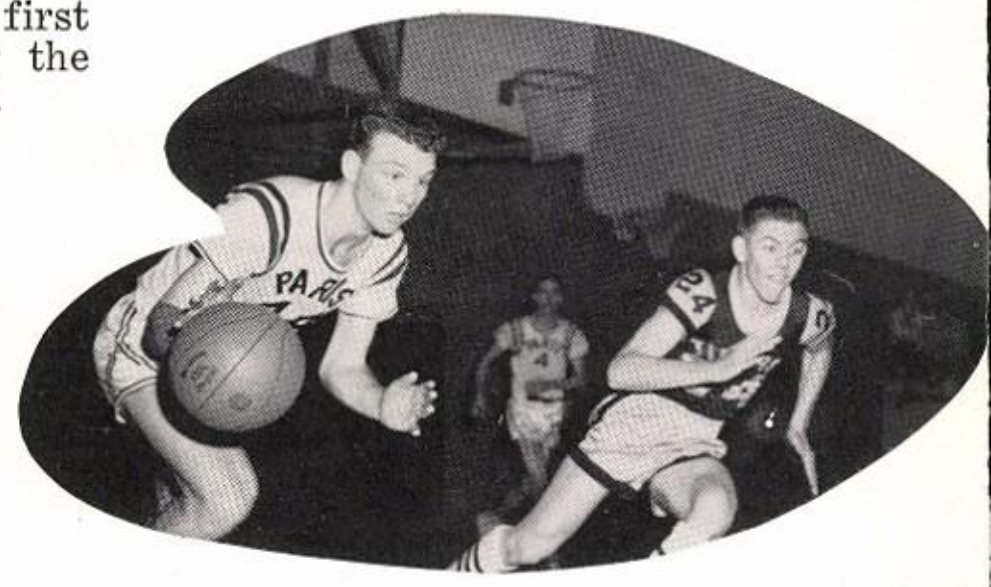
THE PARIS WILDCATS opened Pre-District play with a 52-42 loss to Thomas Jefferson of Dallas, who had already played three games. The Cats then slapped Sherman, there, 64-36. Paris next won the two-game series with Fort Worth Tech 83-40 and 85-32. The Cats handed a 68-44 loss to Sherman before ousting Denison 61-41 and 88-32. Texarkana, Bonham, and Texarkana again were victims of Paris 64-55, 59-36, and 46-45, respectively.

In well-justified strong spirits, the Wildcats snared McKinney 68-57 in District 6AAA opener in Paris. After beating Greenville 64-48, the Cats broke the high-scoring record by felling Sulphur Springs 94-61. The rangy Mt. Pleasant Tigers gave Paris its first district loss, 47-39. The Cats then blasted Gainesville 67-47, bowed to McKinney 55-53, and soared over Sulphur Springs again 66-49. Mt. Pleasant was kicked, here, 68-55, and Gainesville was defeated 61-51.

Paris won over McKinney in Greenville 74-54 to win the second half title; then defeated Mt. Pleasant, first half winner, two games in succession to bring the 6AAA District Basketball title to Paris for 1960.

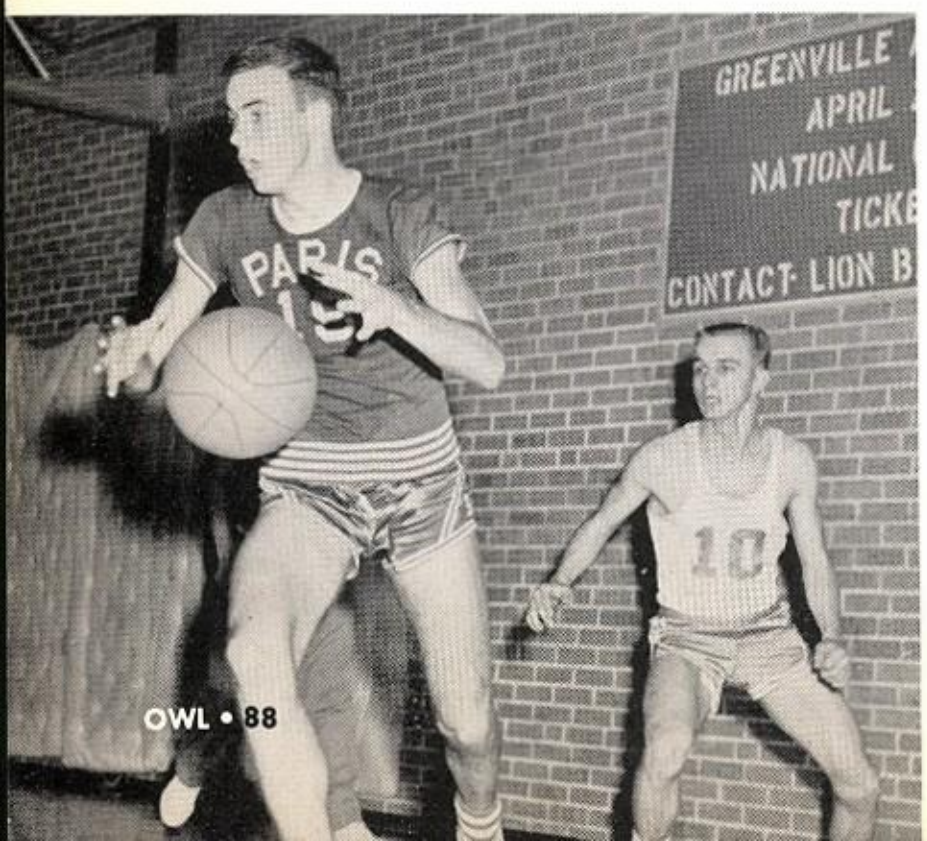


Richard Lynn goes high for a rebound against Castleberry in Bi-District. Paris lost 32-39.



In District 6AAA playoff with Mt. Pleasant in Paris, Crittenden is on his way to victory, 68-57.

Long has that victory look on his face as he "surrounds" the ball against McKinney in Greenville. Paris won 74-54.



Wildcat cage Coach Robert Fagan discusses plans with Manager Mike Ribble and "B" Team Coach Robert Abshire.

"B" Team: Gibbs, Route, Short, Hodges, Jones, Towers, Billingsley, Dietz, Dunagan, Inscoe, Bailey, Miller, Scudder, McFadden

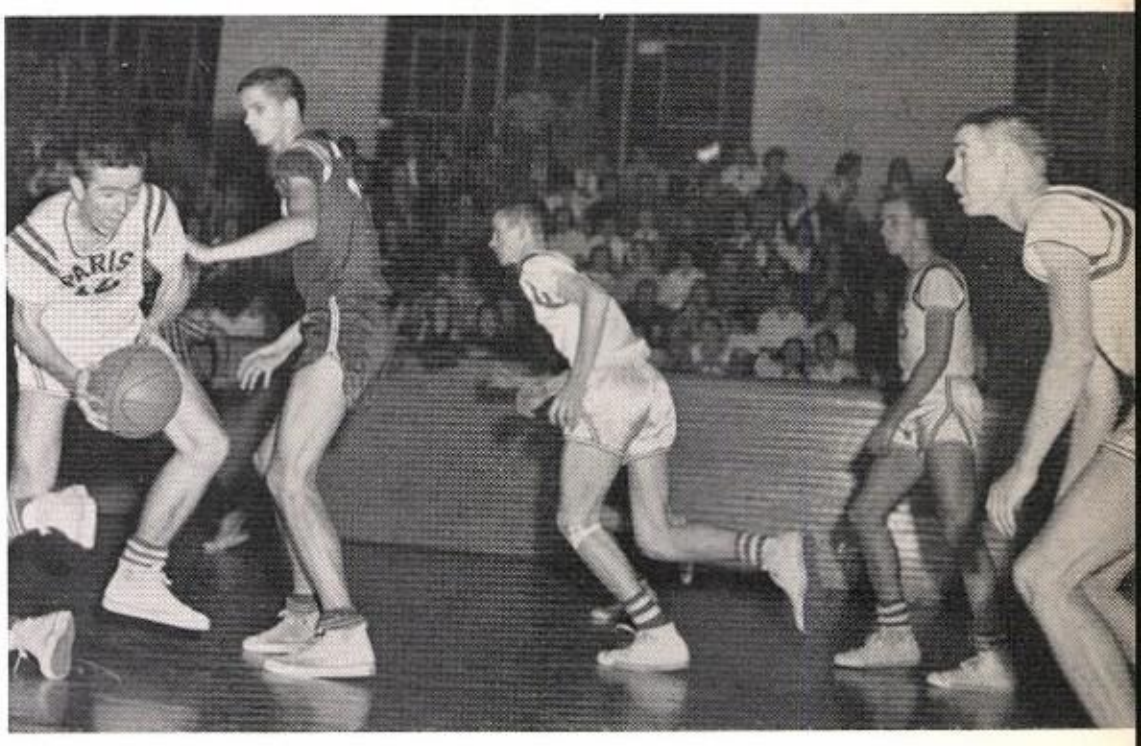
'B" Team Has .500 Season . . . Wins 11, Drops 11

BI-DISTRICT

Castleberry Slams Wildcats 39-32

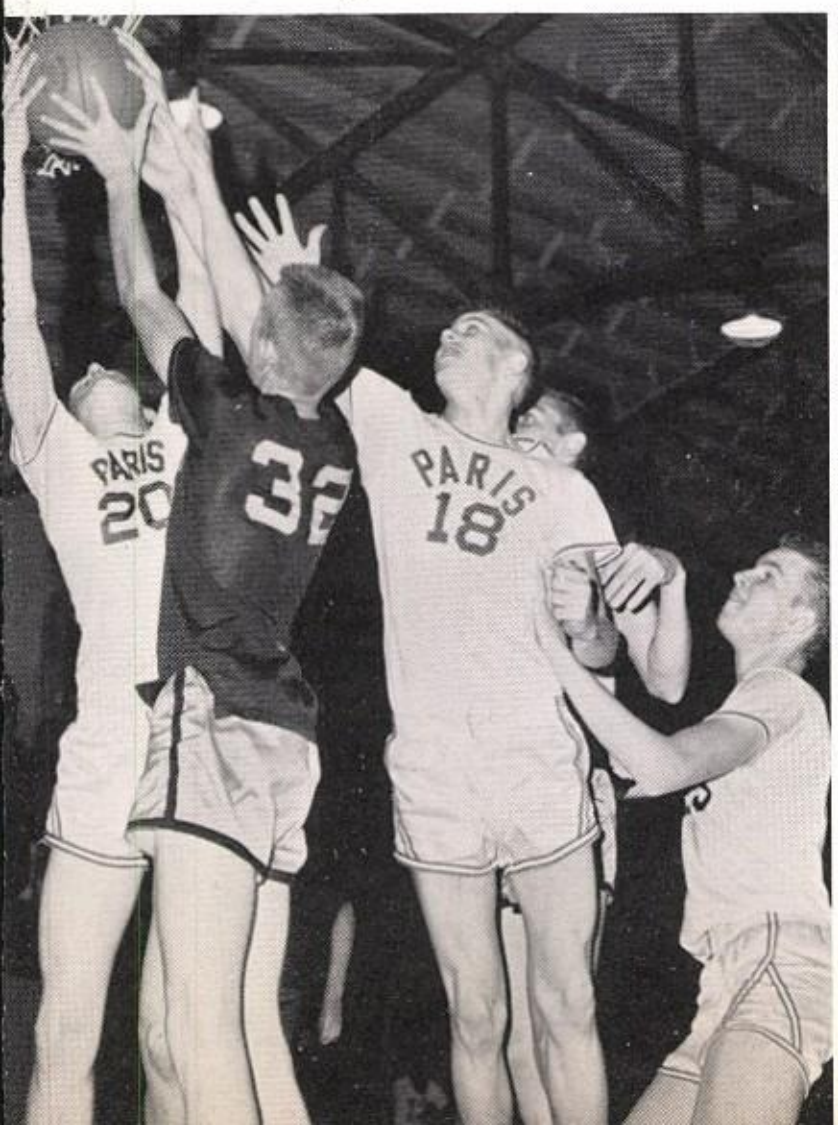
CASTLEBERRY BROUGHT WOE to the Wildcats and took the Bi-District crown for 5AAA and SAAA. Time and again the Cats saw their shots come to naught, as they hit only 24.5 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Castleberry took the lead in the first five minutes and edged the Cats one point at the half. In the third period McKnight put the Cats ahead 26-25 going into fourth period. But Paris could not hold the Castleberry Lions!

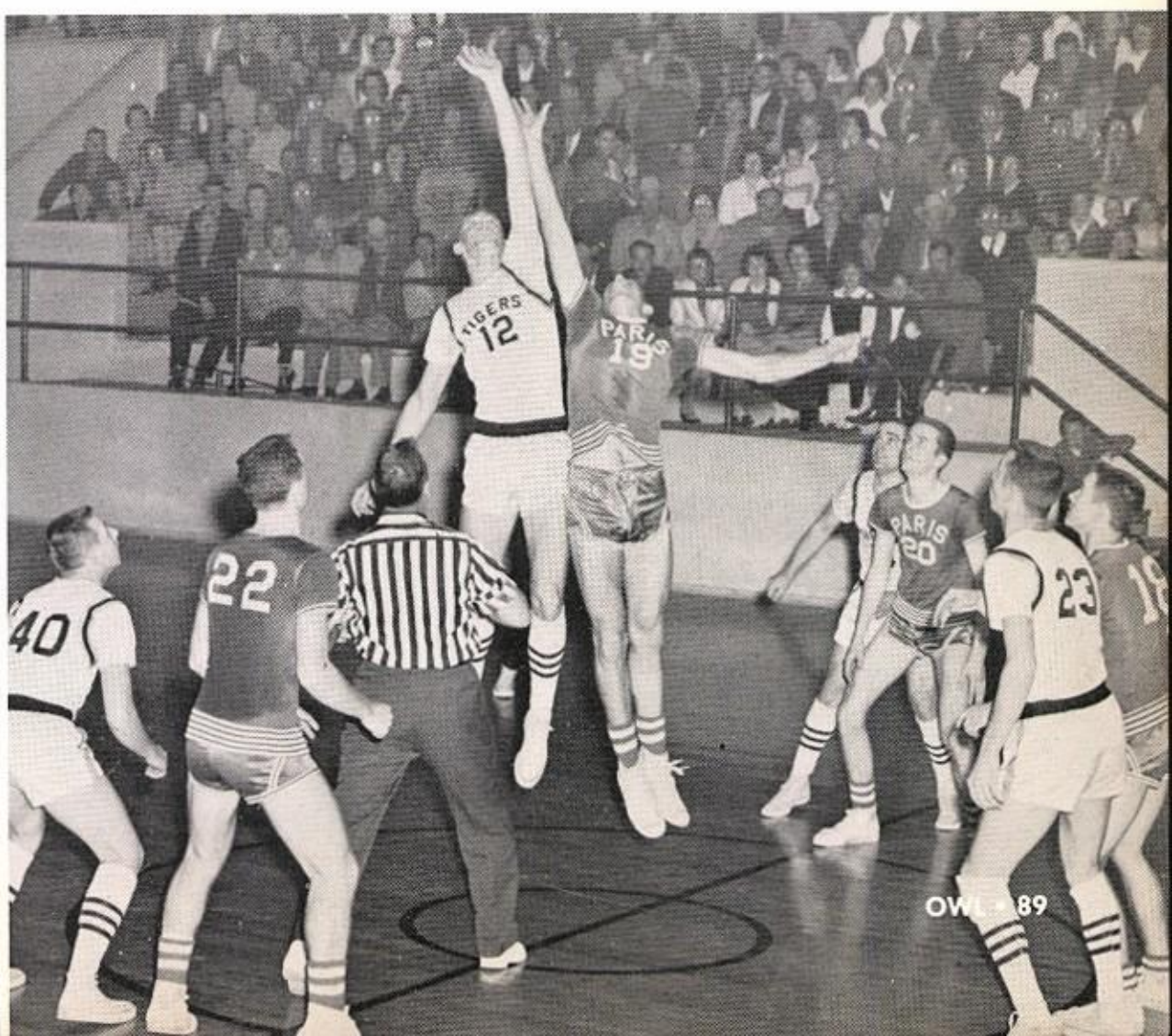


All-District Honorable Mention Guard and **Tri-Captain** Joe Dale McKnight darts past two Gainesville Leopards in Paris. Paris won 67-47.

Glenn Billingsley, G. I. Hodges, and Dickie Towers outman a Mt. Pleasant "B" teamer for the ball. Young Cats won 60-48.



Big Charles Masters gets the tip from Mike Long in the Wildcats' first encounter with Mt. Pleasant. The Tigers stunned Paris 47-39.

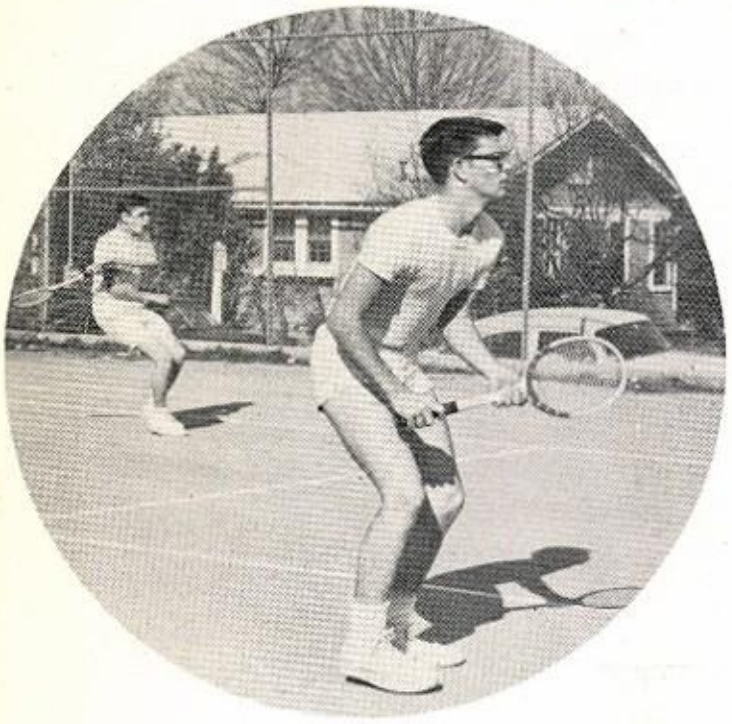


1959

District 6AAA Golf Champions

William George
James M. Muse
Ralph Shelton
H. T. Hyde
Coach Paul Lively

Netters, Golfers Prepare for 1960 Contests Hope for Even Better Season Than in 1959



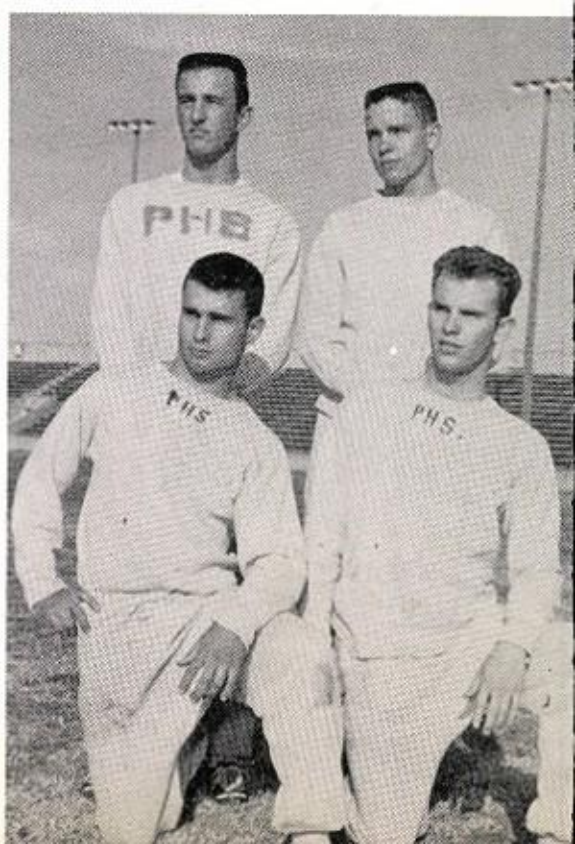
Bill Morris and David Rainey cover the court in a practice meet with Sulphur Springs.

A FREE-SWINGING PHS quartet put together a total of 728 strokes to capture the 1959 District 6AAA Golf Championship. Ralph Shelton posted the low score for the Cats by touring the 36 holes in 171 strokes. Hyde posted 178 strokes; Muse, 183; and George, 196. This was the second straight loop championship for the Wildcat fairway titlists coached by Mr. Paul Lively. This team placed sixth in the Regional competition with a team total of 719.

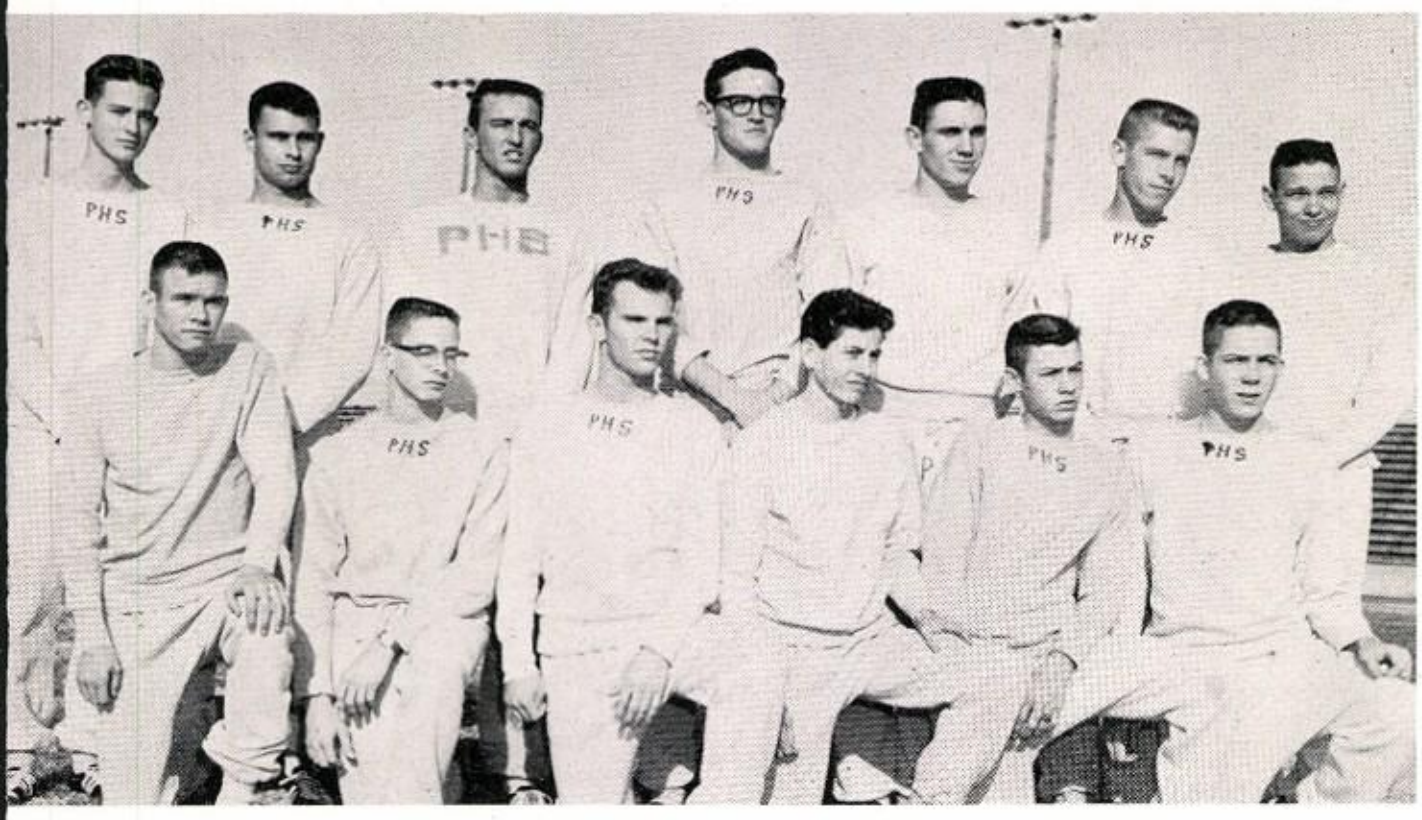
The Paris netters in District 6AAA competition in 1959 bowed to Greenville. Bobby Harris and Robert Inniss represented Paris in boys' doubles, and David Rainey was beaten in finals. After winning several Pre-District games, JoAnn Jones and Donna Burch won their first match in girls' doubles in District competition but were beaten 6-0, 6-1 by Greenville. Cathy Ashmore competed for Paris in girls' singles.

Miss Fran Hicks offers instructions to her 1959 "racket clubbers," JoAnn Jones, Cathy Ashmore, David Rainey, Donna Burch, Bobby Harris, and Robert Inniss.

Members of the 440 relay team, Bill Reeder, Jimmy Davis, Jack Simpson, and Durrell Roddy, will take part in the 1960 District 6AAA meet for PHS.

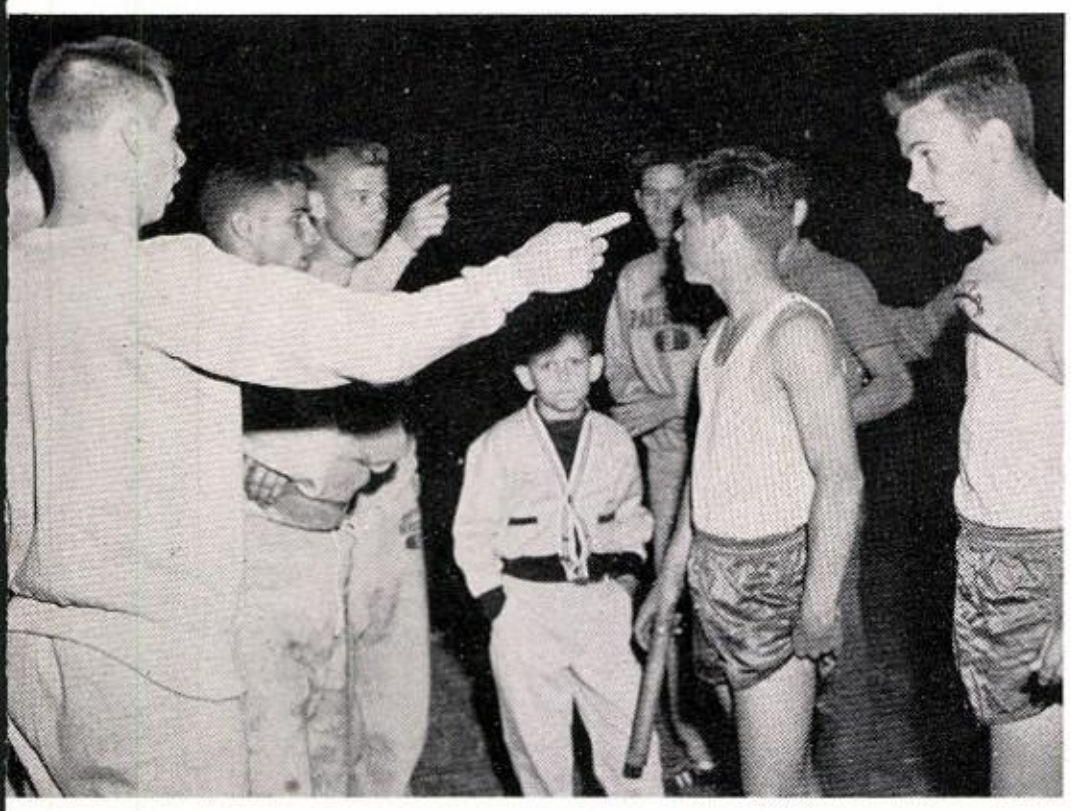


As OWL Goes to Press, Track Team Prepares for 1960 Dashes and Relays



1960 Track Team—Front Row: Bailey, Stringfellow, Davis, Scott, Mills, Bankhead. **Back Row:** Roland, Reeder, Simpson, Cunningham, Cummings, Rogers, Roddy.

Mile Relay Team for 1960 includes Garry Cummings, Tony Cunningham, Jack Simpson, Gilbert Rogers.



Tom George, Bill Reeder, and Gilbert Rogers, after the 1959 440-yard sprint relay at Paris Relays, get into a heated argument over the baton handoff with Jimmy Singer and Mickey Flippen.

THE '59 TRACK team participated in several meets in preparation for the District 6AAA Meet. The 440-yard relay team placed second in District at Commerce by clocking 46.15, 1.15 seconds behind Gainesville's 45 seconds flat. Paris then advanced to the Regional where they failed to grab any laurels.

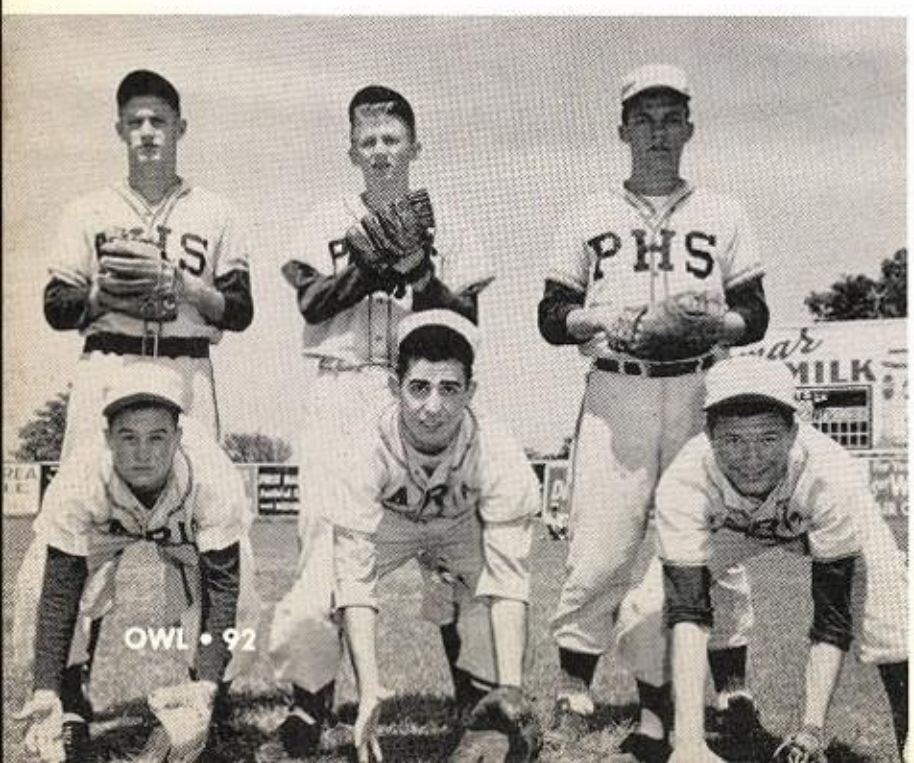
The 1960 track team under the coaching of Mr. Bill Reddell planned to shape the 440 and mile relay teams into winners and hoped to have at least one good discus thrower. Prospects again appeared bright for the 100- and 200-yard dashes; however, **THE 1960 OWL** had to go to press before final results could be secured. The results of the 1960 track, tennis, and golf season will be included in the 1961 yearbook.

At the Paris Relays for 1959, Jimmy Davis wins his heat as he heads the pack in the 100-yard dash.

Handley's only run comes sliding into home plate as the ball bounces off Wildcat catcher "Skippy" Langley's chest.

Wildcats Sweep Thru District Without Defeat

One big reason for the great '59 baseball season are **pitchers** Mike Long, Jackie Bailey, and Christy Hamman.



The 1959 Baseball Season

THE 1959 BASEBALL season was the best for the Paris High Wildcats since they were the State Champs in 1955. The Cats advanced to the regional play-offs before falling to powerful Nacogdoches.

From the time Paris dropped both ends of a double header to the Sherman Bearcats in early spring during non-conference play until they fell before Nacogdoches, the Wildcats went 13 straight games without defeat.

Behind a fine pitching staff of Hamman, Bailey, and Long and with the powerful hitting of Allen, Oakes, Crittenden, and Bangs, the Paris team copped their seventh consecutive 6AAA championship. From there the Cats stopped Handley in Bi-District and moved to regional play against the East Texas Champs, the Nacogdoches Dragons. The State Championship pie was in the taste of all the Wildcats, but they lost the flavor as Nacogdoches thumped them twice in a row.

Infield bench strength is found in: Jackie Echols, Ronnie Stamper, Johnny Howard, Doug Bryans, Webb Biard, and Jim Lee.

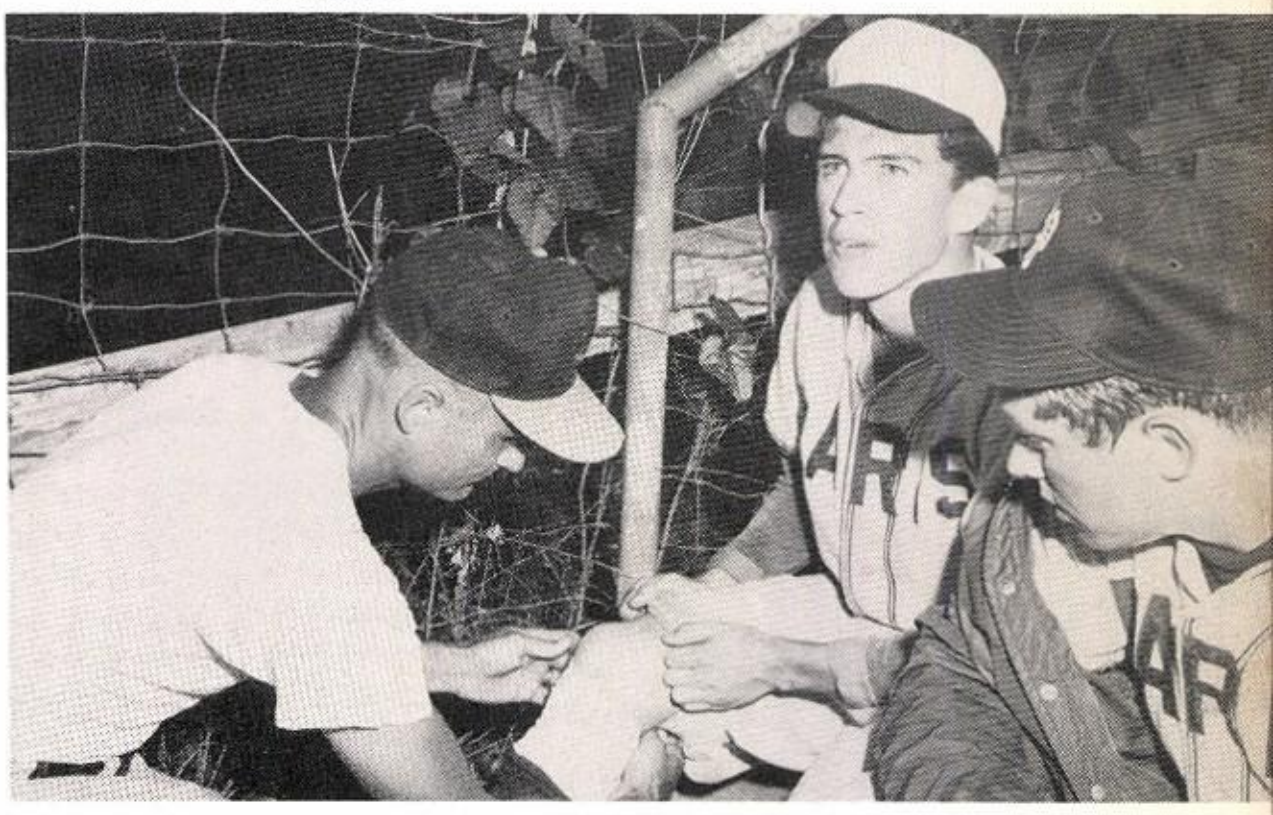
Fighting Wildcats Cop Bi-District Championship

The 1959 Baseball Record
District 6AAA

Date	Team	Cats	Opp.
March 18	—Denison, There	5	1
March 25	—Bonham, Here	5	3
March 29	—Sherman, Here	4	7
	Double Header	5	7
April 2	—Denison, Here	8	3
April 5	—Bonham, There	15	0
* April 7	—McKinney, Here	2	1
* April 10	—Greenville, Here	3	2
* April 14	—Sulphur Springs, There	6	5
* April 17	—Mt. Pleasant, Here	2	1
* April 21	—Gainesville, There	7	2
* April 26	—McKinney, Here	12	2
* April 29	—Greenville, There	3	2
* May 1	—Sulphur Springs, Here	10	0
* May 5	—Mt. Pleasant, There	16	4
** May 19	—Handley, Here	8	1
** May 25	—Handley, There	9	1
*** May 28	—Nacogdoches, Here	4	5
*** May 30	—Nacogdoches, There	5	10

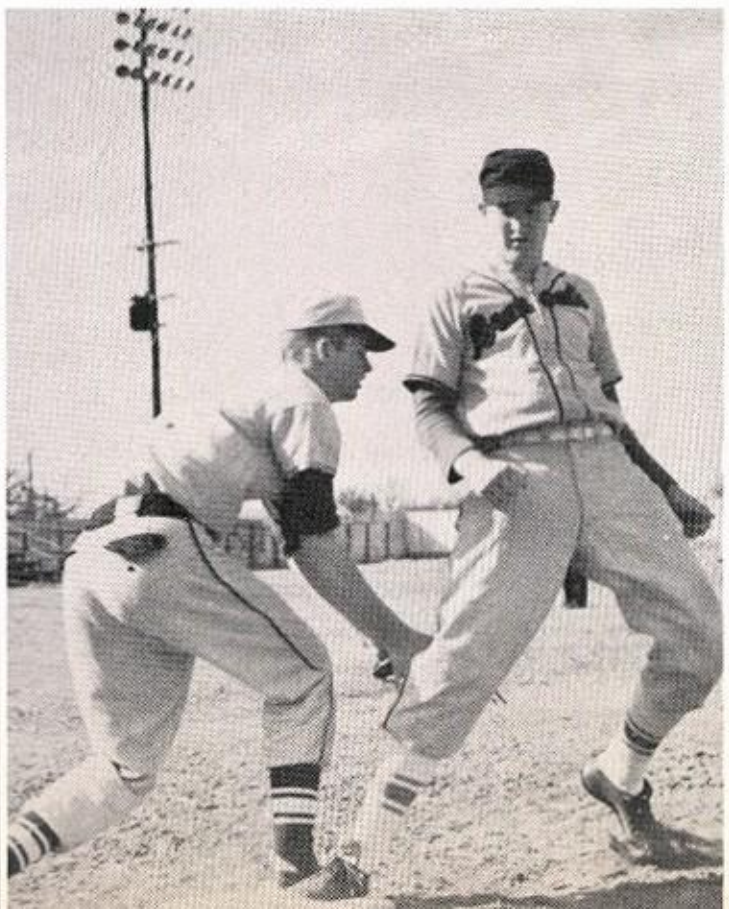
* District 6AAA Games
** Bi-District Games
*** Regional Games

Defensive diamond skill is displayed by Wildcat **Infielders** Carlton Crittenden, Larry Maddox, Jerry Allen, Bobby Bangs, Bill White, and Jimmy Williams.

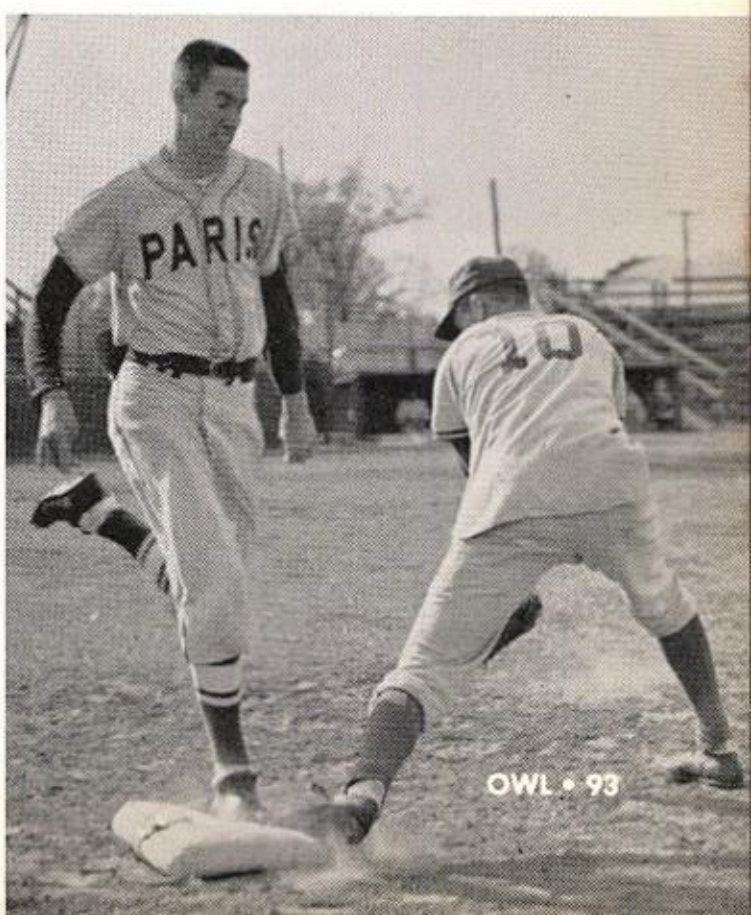


Larry Oakes' injured knee gets attention from Coach Robert Abshire as Christy Hamman wonders if the injury will keep Larry out of the line-up.

A Sulphur Springs Wildcat is out by ten feet as he barrels into third baseman Bobby Bangs.



Jimmy Williams keeps a Sherman Bearcat honest as applies the tag at first.



Safe! Jackie Bailey crosses first a moment ahead of the ball in the game against Greenville in Paris.

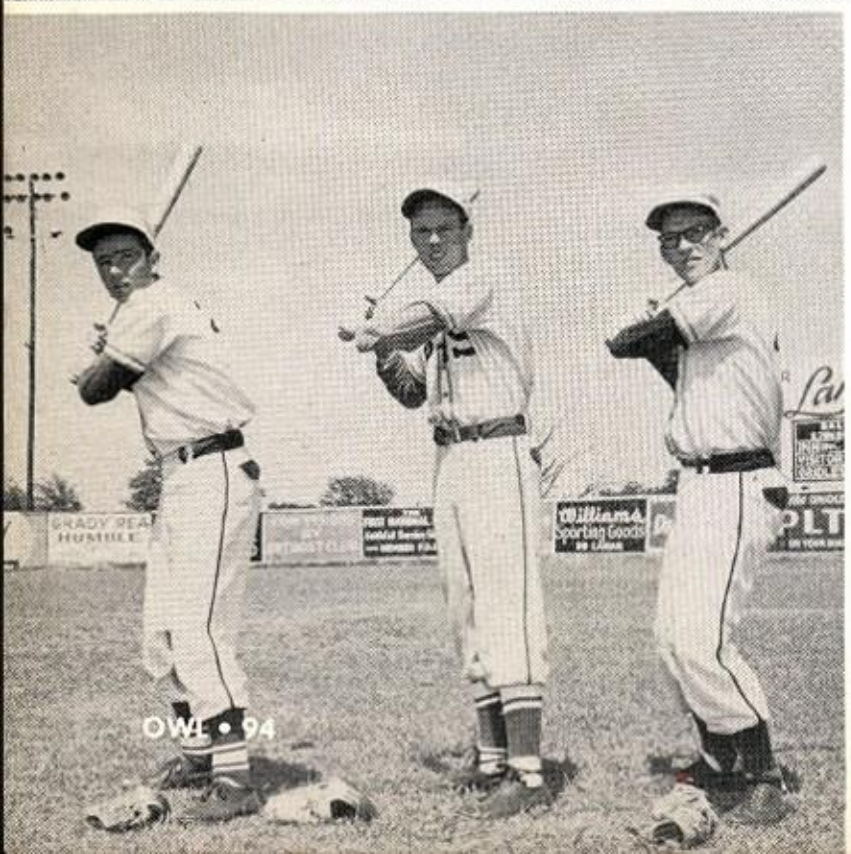
Cats' Claws Pulled in Regional

THE CATS STARTED work-outs during early March in preparation for the 1959 baseball season. It was so cold a hot grounder or a ringing hit made your hands sting, but all this was just a part of the game.

After coming through District 6AAA victorious, Paris shocked Handley of Fort Worth by blasting them 8-1 at Paris City Ball Park. This was the first in a two-out-of-three series to decide the Bi-District Champs. The Cats returned the visit to Handley and again stopped them cold 9-1.

The Wildcats then faced the powerful Nacogdoches Dragons for the Regional Championship. Nacogdoches got the jump on Paris and seemed destined to make the first game a runaway. But in the fifth frame Paris came back to life and tied up the game. It was all for naught as Nacogdoches eked across another run to pull the game out of the fire. In the second and last game of the Regional play-off, Nacogdoches was the "firstest with the mostest" to drop Paris out of the running to the tune of 10-5.

Christy Hamman gets his man on an easy toss to first baseman Bill White in the Nacogdoches game played in Paris. Score: 5-4.

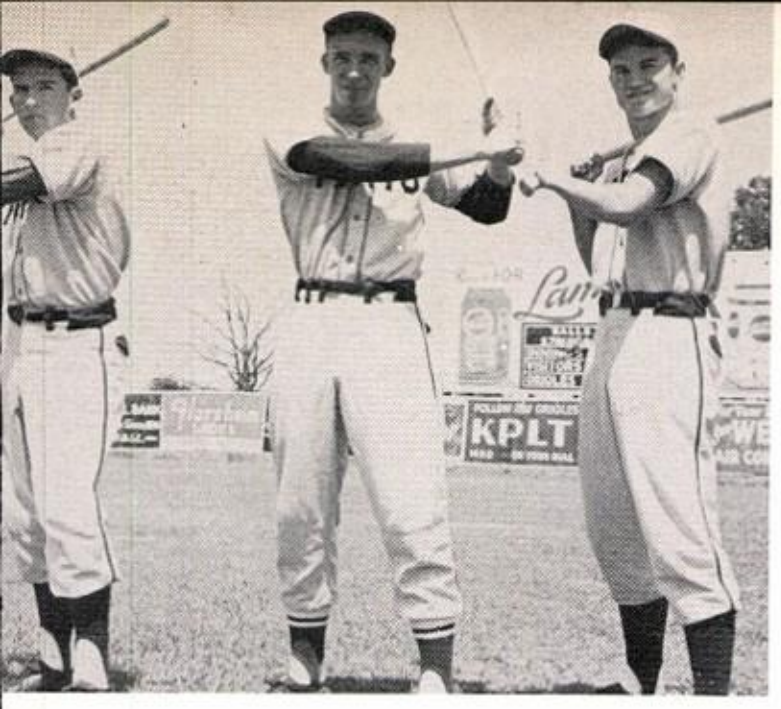


Top Picture: The pitching staff relies heavily on **catchers** Charles Potts and "Skippy" Langley.

Second: Bill White shows the big stretch as the Nacogdoches shortstop is nipped at first in regional play.

Third: Bill White slides under the throw as the Nacogdoches third baseman waits for the ball.

Bottom Left: Second unit **outfielders** are Joe Dale McKnight, Jerry Chandler, and Harry Miller.

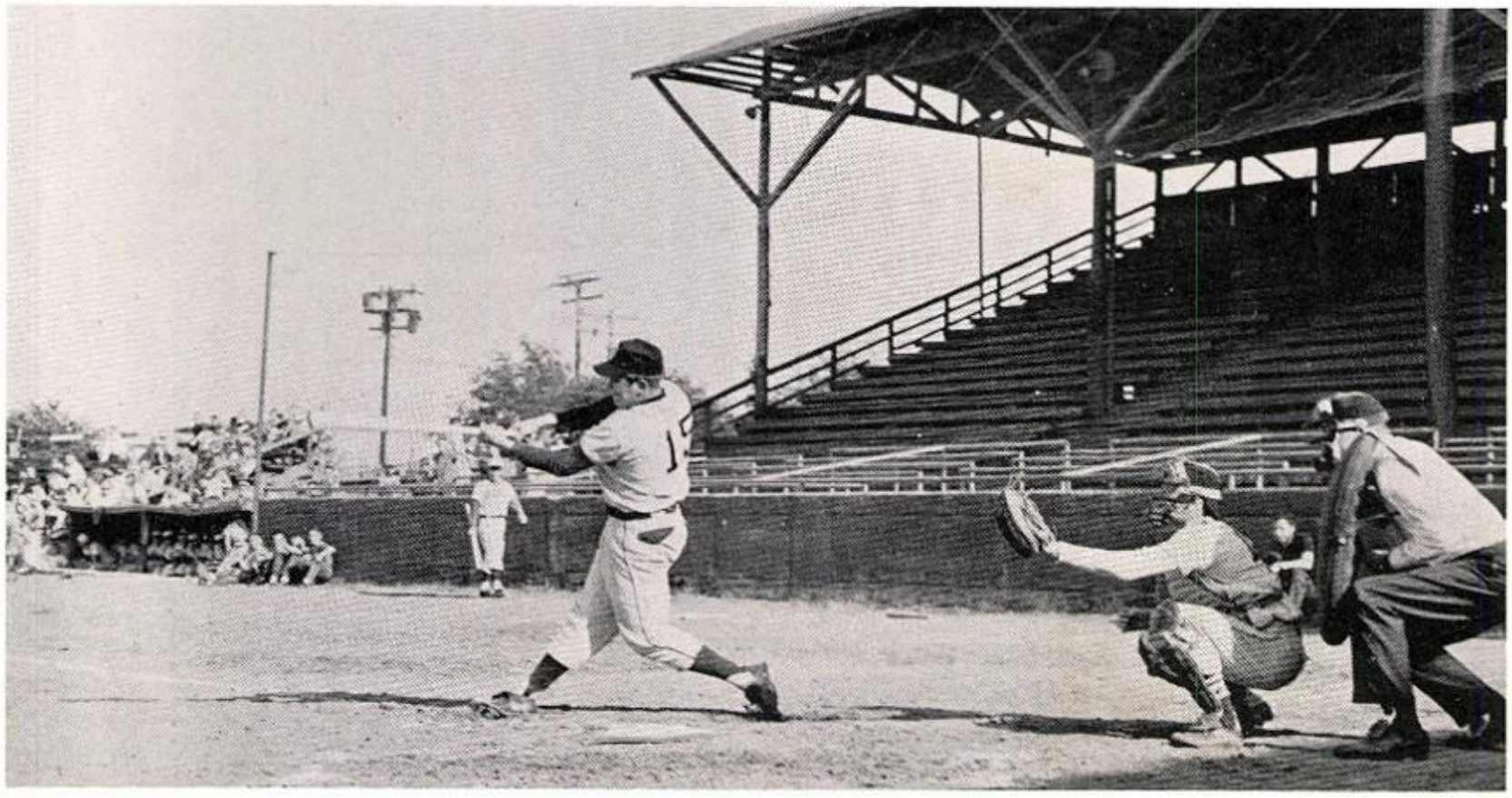


THE BASEBALL COACH . . . The 1959 Wildcats were molded under the careful guidance and leadership of Coach Robert Abshire who has been at the helm of the PHS ball club for two years. In these two years, the Cats have won the 1958 6AAA District title and advanced to regional play in 1959.

Coach Abshire did not play baseball in PHS because during his four years Paris High did not play baseball. He did play football and basketball and professional baseball for four years. For the 1960 PHS baseball season he will have 14 from his 1959 Bi-District Champs.

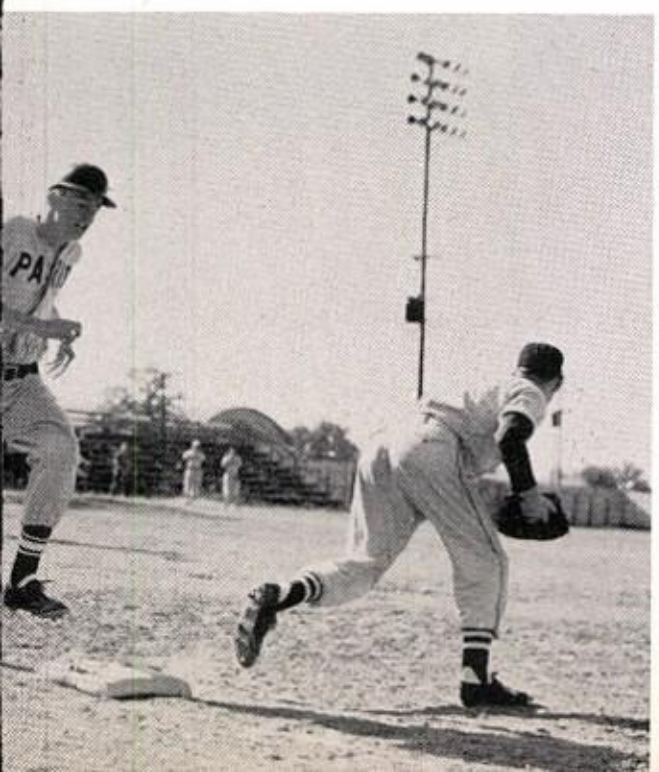
Patrolling the **outfield** grass are Larry Oakes, Hurshell Stinson, and Denis Frank.

13 Game Winning Streak, Record for PHS Team

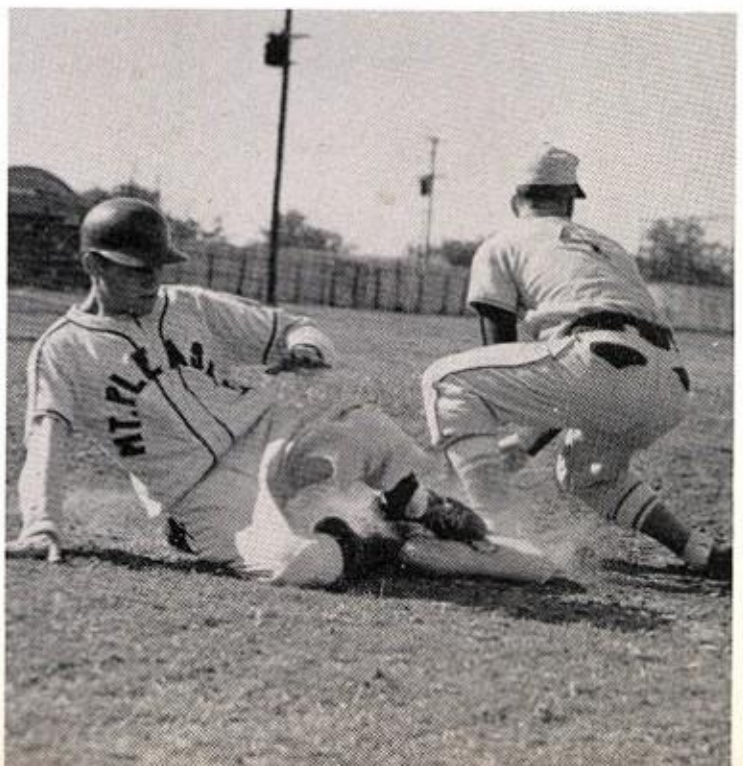


Christy Hamman laces a double in Paris against Sulphur Springs.

Jimmy Williams is out at first base on the long throw from the McKinney third baseman in Paris.



A Mt. Pleasant Tiger is out at first base on a squeeze play as second baseman Carlton Crittenden covers.



Team **managers** who shagged bats and chased balls are Byron Baughman, Gil Wetmore, Bill Scudder, and Steve Sherman.

THE PEOPLE WITH whom we dealt everyday in and out of class made up our world. Without people there would have been no groups, action, advertising, or events. People created the fun and excitement that was savoured by all.

Our teachers, through the means of their knowledge, efforts, interest, and unselfishness, handed us the **"World on A String."** We, as students, were advised to make the most of every opportunity and every situation.

People, with their shortcomings and virtues, added the "extras" to every day and made life something special.

IN CLASS — Art class offers opportunity for creative ability and "letting one's self go" in finger painting. →

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School Board Looks Ahead With Building Survey

Mr. Thomas S. Justiss
Superintendent

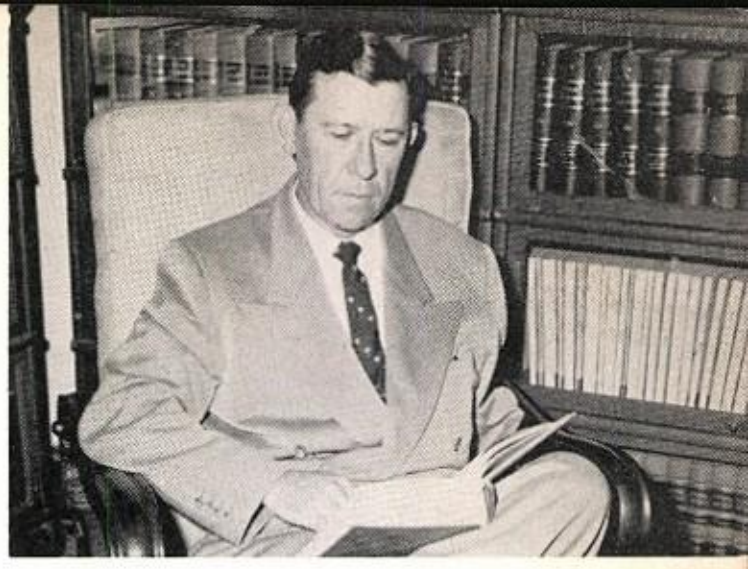
Mrs. J. C. Coker
Secretary to the Superintender

"YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG women, I believe . . . " This was the way that Mr. Justiss usually began his popular impromptu speeches. We at Paris High School grew to love every word that he said to us, for we knew he was genuinely interested in us and our welfare.

From our football games to our Junior-Senior Prom, Mr. Justiss showed his interest in our affairs. He usually had words of encouragement to offer all at PHS. His steady expression, his mighty handshake, his funny little wave . . . all of these characteristic things made Mr. Justiss a part of **OUR WORLD.**

New Science Lab, Testing Program

THE SCHOOL BOARD and Business Staff kept the schools of Paris running smoothly. It was their responsibility to keep all money matters in good order, provide supplies, and employ teachers. Without receiving pay, each school board member gave freely of his time and effort to serve the youth of Paris.



Mr. Cedric Townsend
President

Mr. W. H. Freeman, **Business Manager;** and Mrs. Jimmy Boyers, **Business Secretary,** keep a watchful eye on the money of the Paris Independent School District.

Mr. Jesse K. Guest
Vice-President

Mr. Gyles D. Norwood
Secretary

Mr. Walter Bassano

Mr. Edward G. Herrman

Mr. Leonard Dirks

Mr. Carl McWherter

Office Serves as Nucleus of School's Activity

Mr. Felix Gibson, B.S., M.E.
E.T.S.C.
Attendance Supervisor
Assembly Director

ANY SCHOOL HOUR found Mr. Gibson and Mrs. Wacasey attending to the needs of the students of PHS. While Mr. Gibson was issuing the familiar absentee excuses, dreaded tardy slips, and checking attendance, Mrs. Wacasey was busily filing grades, keeping the school records, and acting as Mr. Cunningham's secretary.

These jobs over, Mrs. Wacasey was either the receptionist for our school guests or helping the teachers with their many problems. Mr. Gibson could be found preparing school assemblies or handling the school's insurance program for the students.

These and a multitude of other aids that these two offered made them invaluable to Paris High School.

Mrs. A. V. Wacasey
P.J.C.
Secretary to Principal

An hour each day, an activity credit a year was given by and to these girls as **Office Assistants:** Sylvia Fodge, Sidney Williams, Virginia Wells, Nancy Saylors, Lacrecia Scott, Amanda Stanley, Patsy Vaughan, Shirley Jones, Mary Margaret Dempsey, Peggy Holcombe, Martha Clement, Nancy Lowe, Betty Graham, Sue Barnett. Seated is Margaret Wilkins checking the files and Judy Miller posting absences.

Mrs. R. T. Perry, R.N.
Paris Training School
School Nurse
Sponsor, FNC

EACH SPRING THIS question arose, "May I be an office assistant next year, Mrs. Wacasey?" From these applicants were chosen the ones to be "errand girls" during the year.

In addition to knowing nearly everything in school before anyone else knew it, they were constantly on the run. They collected attendance sheets, posted absences, delivered telephone messages, and helped with attendance checking. Even though they had mimeograph ink on their hands, they had smiles on their faces.

as It Efficiently Handles All School Business

A **SOOTHING VOICE**, a steady smile, a true friend . . . Mr. Dee Cunningham, principal of Paris High School, was all of these to the student body.

He could always be seen at any activity in which Paris High School students participated. We were welcome to visit Mr. Cunningham in his office at any time to check credits, to obtain information, or just to talk with our principal.

It never failed to be a surprise to all, that he knew every student in school by his first name and could usually give a short history of each. OUR WORLD would not have been the same without Mr. Cunningham and his reassuring manner and ability.

Mrs. A. V. Wacasey and Mr. Felix Gibson discuss one of the many problems to be solved in the main office of Paris High School.

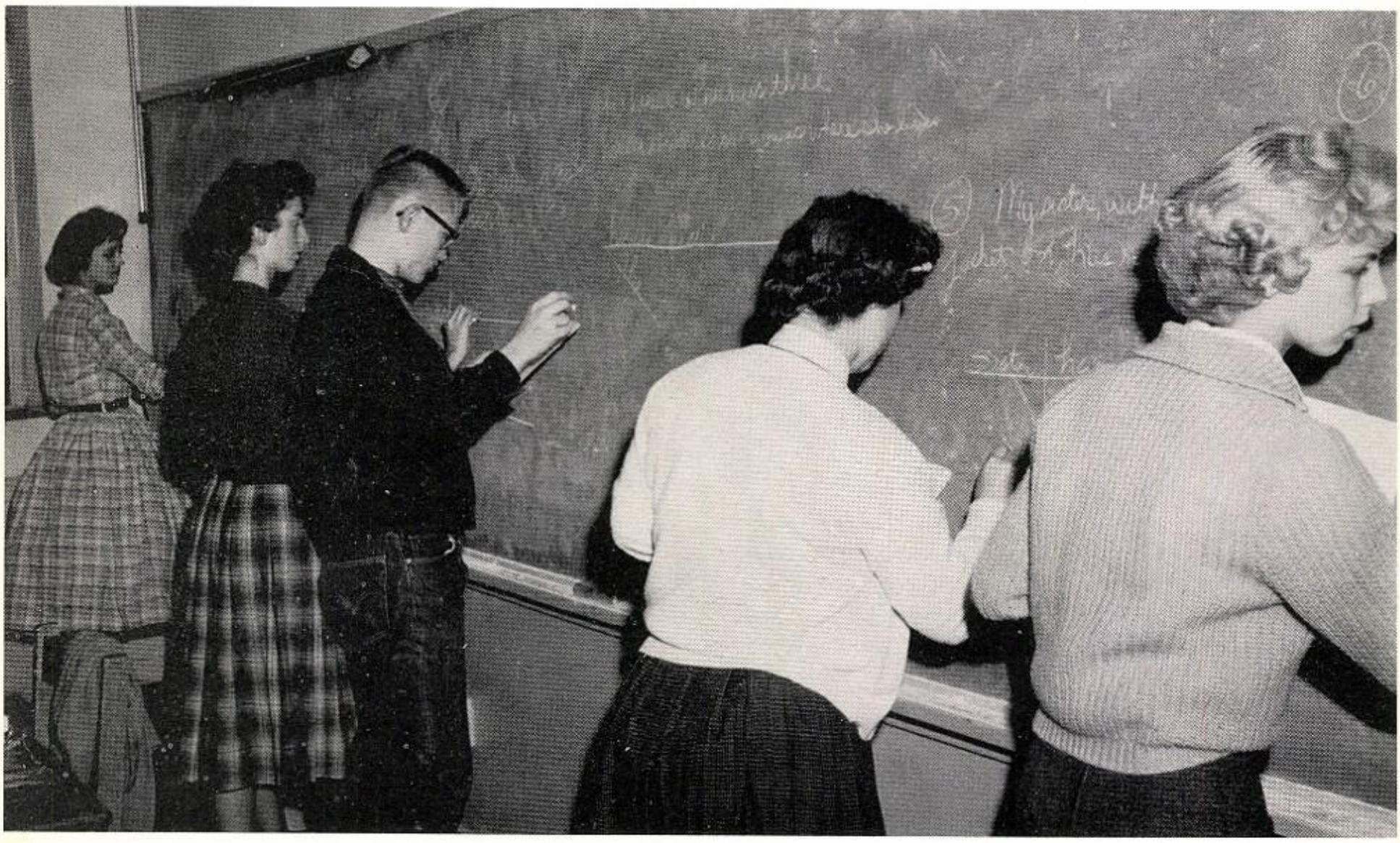
Mr. Dee Cunningham
Principal

English Fundamentals Are Learned by Practice

Miss Mattie Belle Crook
B.B.A., M.A.
U. of Texas
Head, English Department
Sponsor, Poets' Club
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

THE PARIS HIGH SCHOOL English Department consisted of seven English teachers. Throughout the day, these teachers met thirty-one classes. With the increasing stress placed on science and math also came an increasing stress on our native tongue.

The students were made to realize that all the scientific knowledge that could be obtained would be useless without the ability to express and tell others of that knowledge. This ability was acquired through an extensive and thorough study of our language and literature.



Billy Don McCoy seems puzzled about the parts of speech, as he and other class members diagram sentences in Mrs. Heath's Junior English Class.

Mrs. W. M. Heath, B.A., M.A.
Mary Hardin-Baylor, E.T.S.C.
English
Sponsor, Future Teachers of America
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Mrs. A. L. Baize, B.A., M.A.
U. of Texas, Columbia U.
English
Head Sponsor, Junior Class

Mrs. Stanley Pilgrim, B.A.
T.W.U.
Newspaper Journalism, English
Sponsor, **Cats' Meow**
Head Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Self-Expression, Main Goal of English Classes

FROM TERM THEMES to verb tenses, from Shakespeare to Whitman, these were the bounds of the Paris High School English Department. We learned to express ourselves clearly and concisely, and we soon realized that English was essential to everyday life.

Our English department brought the world of literature to Paris High students. We were whisked to other countries and cities by the magic of words. We also learned much about our own country through our literature. Through our study of English grammar, we learned to improve our spoken language as well as our writing. We graduated from PHS with four years of English to our credit.

Miss Mary Wilson
B.A., M.A.
E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

Miss Stella Mae Crain
B.A., M.A.
E.T.S.C.
English
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

Mrs. W. H. Snow
B.S.
T.W.U.
English
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

In an English class production of "The August Heat," Jim Bob Horne prepares to "do in" Lanny Shaeffer.

These Sophomore English students in Miss Mary Wilson's fifth period rehearse their parts before presenting "The Council Held by the Rats" to their classmates. The scripts for each presentation were written by the students.

"What if it doesn't fit?" laughs Donna Nash as Kenneth Phipps demonstrates to his Freshman English class how to put on a Japanese kimono.

Mrs. W. G. Sluder, B.A.
U. of Texas
Latin, German
Co-Sponsor, Latin Club
Sponsor, German Club
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

A toast! Ken Kennemer and Jimmy Muse, their steins filled with detergent suds, amuse Mrs. Sluder as they prepare for the German Club Christmas party at Ken's home.

Foreign Languages Bring Culture to Our School

THROUGH THE GERMAN, Latin, and Spanish classes, the students of PHS had a glimpse into the habits and customs of people in foreign lands. Speakers, trips, and symbols also enhanced the interest of students enrolled for these subjects. Foreign language students learned that a knowledge of other countries made for a more peaceful world.

Mrs. P. C. Gothard, A.B.
N.T.S.C.
Spanish, Algebra
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class
Sponsor, Spanish Club

Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, B.A.
U. of Texas
Latin, English
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class
Co-Sponsor, Latin Club

"Dicere means to speak," Mrs. W. G. Sluder explains to Nancy Nesbit and Mike Woodard. Latin students were working on Latin infinitives when the yearbook photographer dropped by.

One of the visiting students from Mexico tells PHS Spanish students about his home.

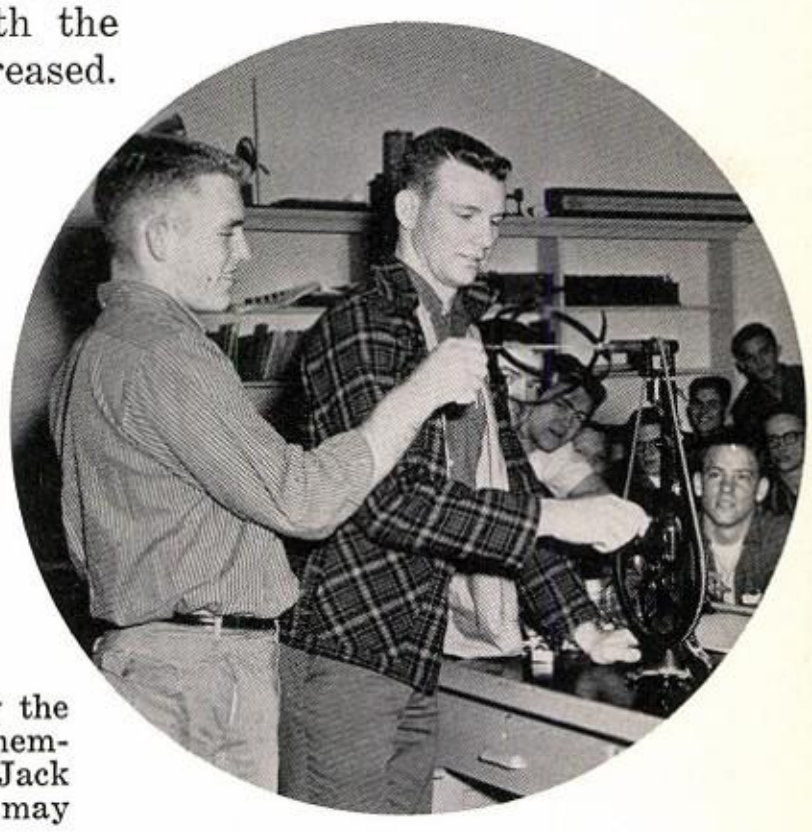
"Plants have teeth!" exclaims Bill Scudder to Mr. Abshire and Martha Klingbeil. The study of biology reveals many new and unknown facts to students.

Science Creates Fascination for PHS Students

THE AGE OF SCIENCE encouraged new interests in fields of biology, chemistry, and physics. More students aspired to become atomic scientists and electrical engineers. With the added interest in science, enrollment in classes increased.

Mrs. Lucile S. Stifelman, B.A.
Baylor U.
Biology, Chemistry
Co-Sponsor, NHS
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

"What will happen?" wonders this physics class as John Hal Gabbert and Carlton Crittenden show the principles of centrifugal force.

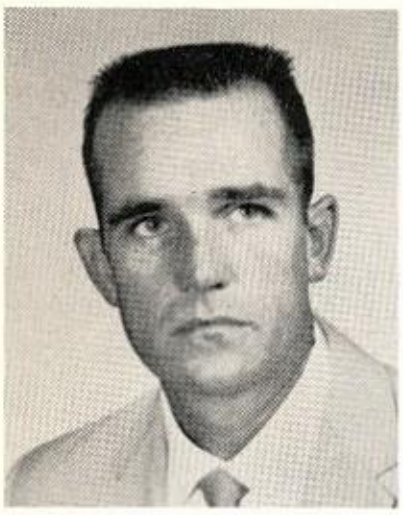


X equals the unknown, and by the expression of these three chemistry students, Mike Long, Jack Bailey, and Carmen Lee, it may stay unknown!

Mr. Robert Abshire
B.S.
E.T.S.C.
Biology
Co-Sponsor, Hi-Y, Junior Class
Basketball, Baseball Coach
Assistant Football Coach

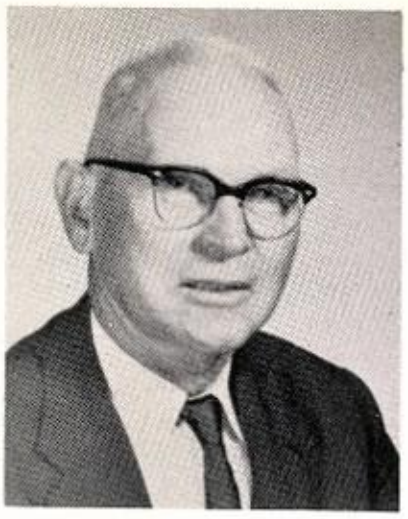
Mr. Bobby R. Walters
B.A.
Baylor U.
General Science
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

Maps, References, Vital to Study of History



Mr. David Clark, B.A.
Southeastern, Durant, Okla.
World History
Asst. Football Coach
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

Mrs. Leonard Coker, B.A.
E.T.S.C.
World History
Speech
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class



Mr. R. F. Edwards, B.A., M.A.
Southwestern U., U. of Texas
American History, Civics, Economics
Co-Sponsor Senior Class

AS STUDENTS PROGRESSED into the study of history, American, world, Texas, they came to realize the importance of that subject. They were made to see how we today can profit from the mistakes of yesterday.

The Social Science Department in PHS included world history, American history, Texas history, civics, and economics. Two units in social studies, including one unit in American history, were required of graduates from Paris High. As the year ended, students in this department could discuss current history and tie it in with past happenings.

"Maps and globes make world history an adventure," explains "Butch" Williams to "Pete" Kennemer and their teacher, Mrs. Leonard Coker.

Mr. R. F. Edwards tells his American history class to "put a little sand on the track" in studying and more will be gained from it.

"Skippy" Smith, Sandra Hutchins, and Sandra Randle take an imaginary trip to Japan in world history, as they use the map for a visual aid.

American history students seem intent as they study the **World News of the Week** from both sides of the bulletin board.

Miss Martha Hankins, B.A., M.A.
E.T.S.C., U. of Texas
American History, Texas History
Yearbook Journalism
Sponsor, **The Owl**
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

Current History Provokes Thought Enriches Knowledge of World Events

Mr. William McDowell, B.S.
E.T.S.C.
American History, Civics
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

Mr. William McDowell, Mr. Joe Thurmon, practice teacher, and Miss Martha Hankins examine a new set of maps to be used in history department.

Mr. Bill Reddell, B.S.
U. of Florida
World History
Physical Education
Track Coach
Asst. Football Coach
Co-Sponsor, Hi-Y
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

These traveling American history and civics students board the bus for their trip to Bonham, where they visited the Sam Rayburn Library.

THE COUNSELOR'S office buzzed with activity as the many needs of the student body presented never-ending problems. Mrs. Booth not only counselled with individual students but also had charge of the entire testing program for the student body.

Mrs. Rawlings and the library assistants were kept busy checking in and out books and maintaining peace and quiet for those doing research in the library. The kind and patient work of those working in the library helped many students gain knowledge from the world of books.

"Which peg goes where?" mutters Martha Ricks as she works on the GATB test given by the Texas Employment Agency to PHS Seniors.

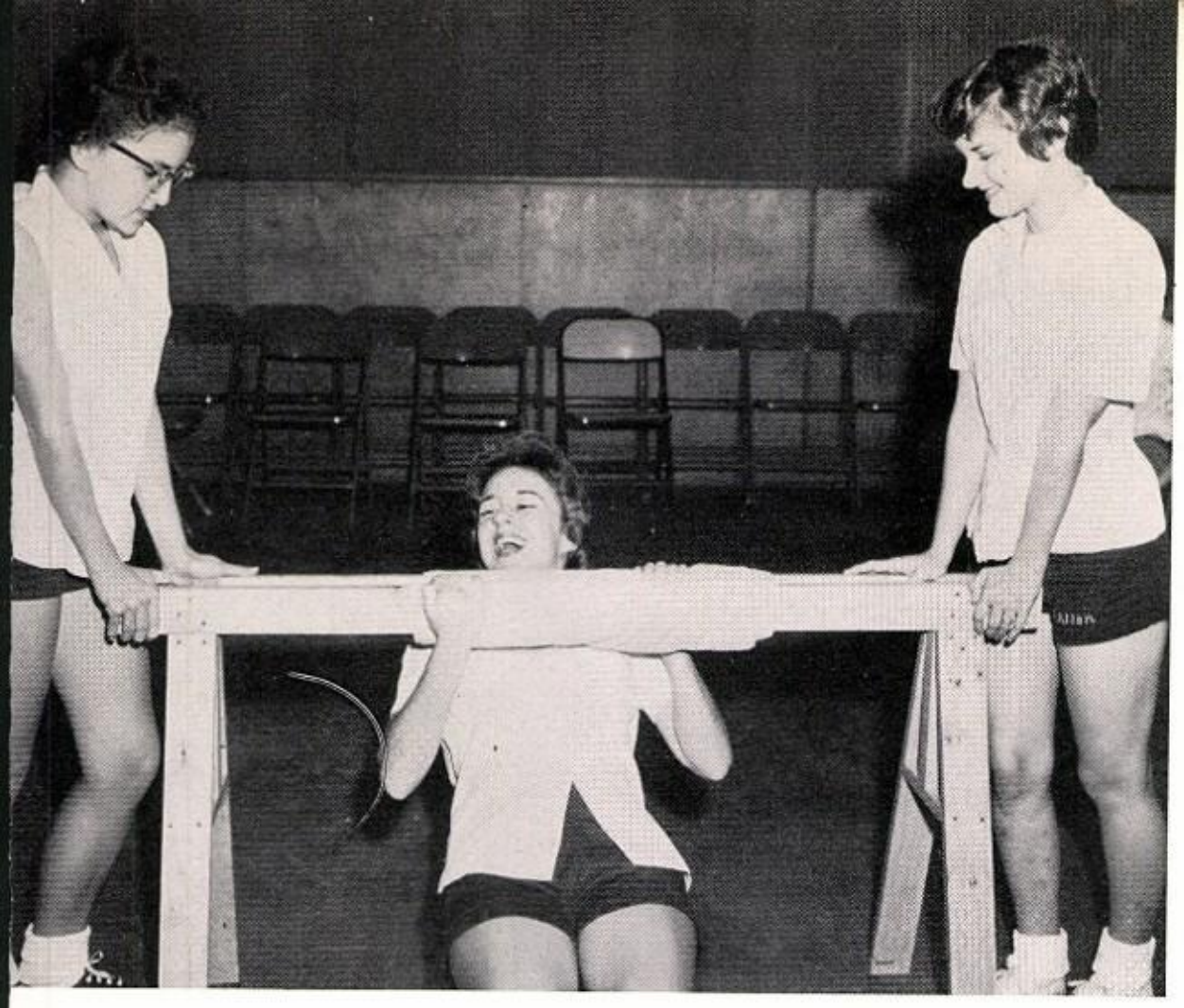
Their Special Service Is Ours for the Asking

Mrs. Perry Booth, B.A., M.A.
Baylor U., E.T.S.C.
Counselor

Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, B.A., B.A. in L.S.
Baylor U., Okla. U.
Librarian
Sponsor, Tri-Hi-Y
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

Mary Lynn Graham, Hedda Henderson, Genice Eben, Anne Lehnhoff, Jan Jopling, Martha Ricks, Barbara Carrington, Cathy Ashmore, and Anne McWherter practice pleasantness and efficiency as **Guidance Office Assistants.**

Always ready to lend a helping hand are these **Library Assistants:** Kaye Shelton, Kay Frazier, Kris Pauly, Mary McClanahan, Dinah Rowland, Kaye Parker, W'Gene Hunter, "Frissie" Allen, Annetta Hamil, Floydada Davis, Shirley Shew.



"Chinning isn't so easy as I thought it was!" laughs Kay Reeves to Lillian Henry and "Frissie" Allen. This was one of the many activities in Girls' PE classes.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES looked forward to PE each day, for it was a time to relax and refresh after long periods of more formal class work. Nothing was spared! Everything was played and studied to build strong bodies and create a love for healthy competition.

Volleyball, basketball, baseball, and tennis were included in the group games. The time was spent in health classes when it rained and during the winter months. Physical dexterity tests and calisthenics took their proper places in the PE course of study.

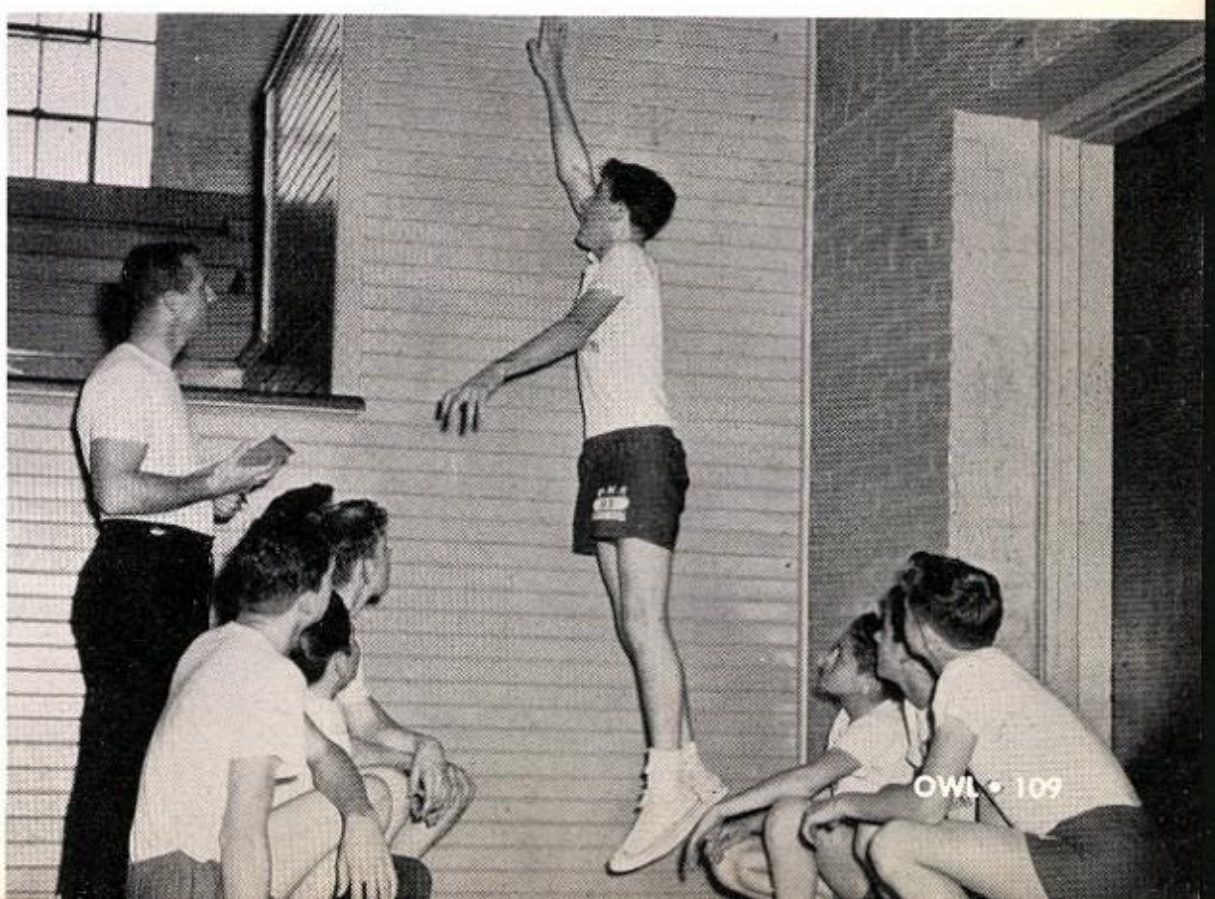
PE Enlivens the Daily Routine

Checking the roll, refereeing volleyball and basketball games, and taking over for Miss Hicks when necessary are only a few of the jobs undertaken by PE Assistants, Sue Treadway, Patricia Hackler, Arbelia Thompson, Freda Oden, and Betty Hall.

Mr. Raymond Berry, B.A., M.E.
Trinity U., S.M.U.
Physical Education
Athletic Director
Head Football Coach

Miss Francenia Hicks, B.S., M.S.
T.W.U., E.T.S.C.
Physical Education
Sponsor, Yell Leaders
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class
Tennis Coach

The sky's the limit for these PE boys practicing the vertical jump for Mr. Bill Reddell, their PE teacher.



Mr. Paul Lively, B.S., M.E.
Henderson-Brown, E.T.S.C.
General Math, Algebra I
Assistant Football Coach
Golf Coach
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Mr. Eugene Thielman, B.A., M.A.
Texas Tech, E.T.S.C.
Physics, Mathematics
Sponsor, Key Club
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

Mr. Peter Barnett, B.S.
E.T.S.C.
Geometry, Algebra II
Assistant Football Coach
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

"But Mr. Barnett, I know that BE equals DF!" protests Lynda Sterling. Lynda is discovering that the biggest problem in geometry is proving what you know.

BECAUSE TWO YEARS of mathematics were required before a student could graduate from Paris High, slide rules, compasses, and protractors were brought out and put to use in a year filled with solving problems and drawing straight lines.

"But Mr. Lively, do I have to go to the board again today?" and "I just cannot pass tests given on Wednesdays, Mr. Mullens!" were familiar echoes through the halls.

Hard work, however, led to more knowledge and PHS math students truly had "The World on a String."

Six Courses of Mathematics Taught Daily at PHS

By the looks of things, Mr. Lively may be questioning G. I. Hodges' method of working a stated problem. Many of us can remember being in G. I.'s predicament!

Mr. Lester Mullens, B.S., M.S.
E.T.S.C.
General Math, Algebra I
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Mr. Mason P. Denton, B.S., M.E.
E.T.S.C.
General Math
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

Business Courses Provide Practical Knowledge

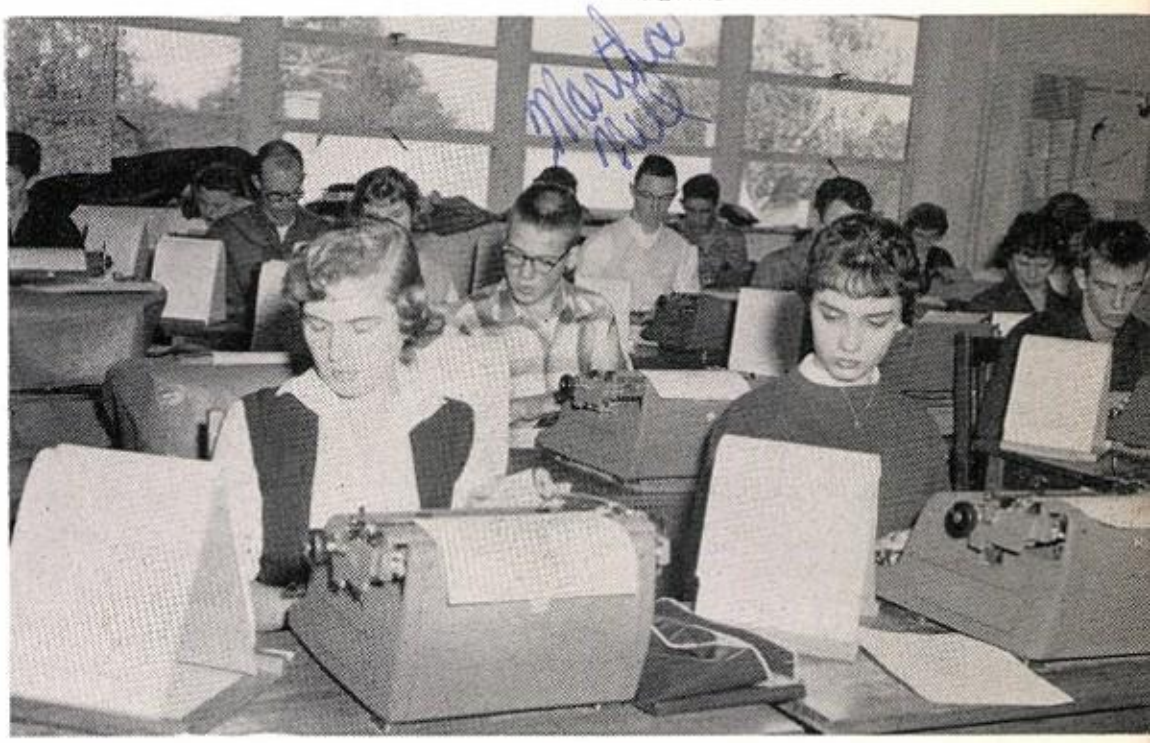
Mr. Robert E. Fagan, B.S.
E.T.S.C.
Student Driving
Assistant Football Coach
Basketball Coach
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Mrs. Billy Mashburn B.S.
E.T.S.C.
Homemaking, Art
Sponsor, FHA Chap. III
Head Sponsor, Senior Class

Mrs. Sam Sanders, B.S.
E.T.S.C.
Typing, Bookkeeping
General Business
Sponsor, Student Council
Sponsor, Morning Watch
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class
Typing Coach

MANY PHS STUDENTS prepared for their life work while in high school by taking courses that gave them actual experience. The shops, homemaking courses, and business courses offered the best in manual training possible.

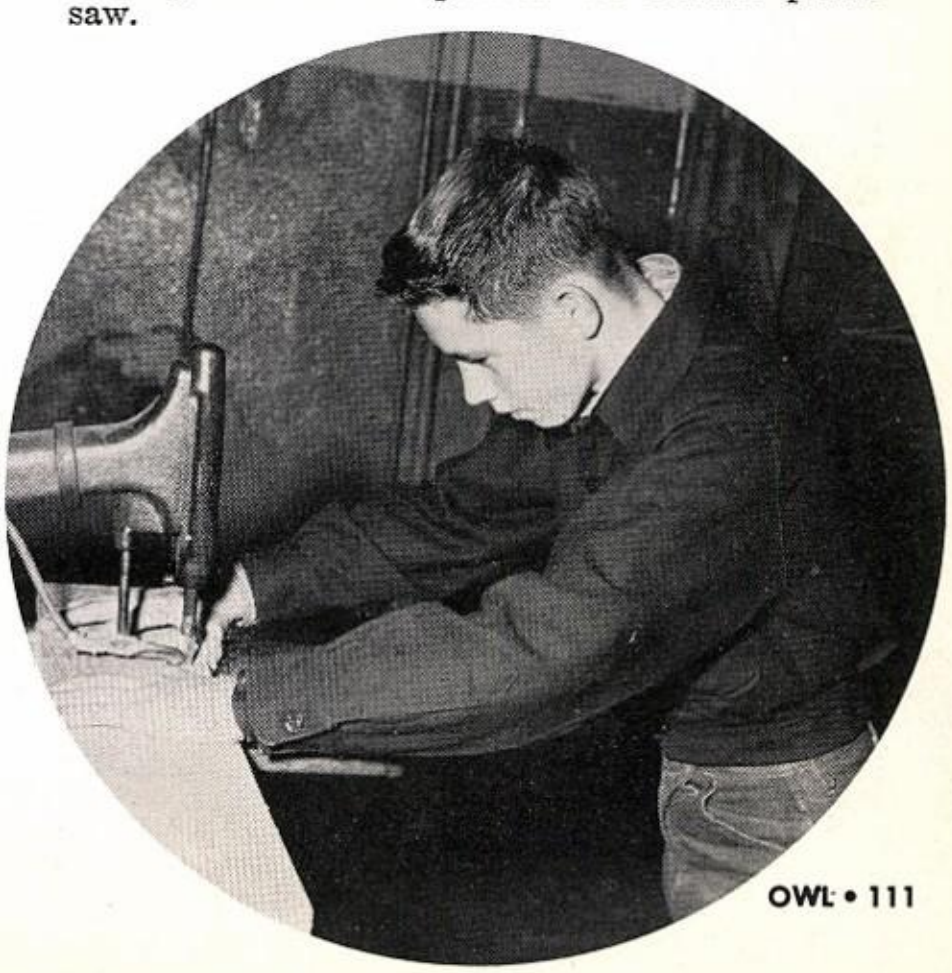
In these classes the students learned efficiency in caring for a home, in woodwork, in metalwork, and in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping. They completed these courses and in a measure prepared for future vocations.



"All I can do is make mistakes!" lament the typing students, but they will soon discover the use of typing every day both in school and in business.

A watchful eye plus careful hands equals a perfectly finished product. Melvin Whitaker is observing both as he operates the electric power saw.

Lacrecia Scott and Mary McClanahan find the adding machine very helpful in bookkeeing.



Vocational Courses Develop Natural Aptitudes

First things first applies to sewing also. These girls, Shirley Shew, Barbara Gunter, and Sue Barnett, cut out their patterns and then use the sewing machine.

TANTALIZING AROMAS FROM the cooking lab, nerve-racking sounds from the business department . . . these were all signs of progress in the learning-by-doing-process. Students taking vocational subjects were using their natural abilities and making preparations for their future, whether it be college or immediate employment.

Mrs. Raymond Dixon, B.S.
T.W.U.
Shorthand, Typing
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class
Coach, Shorthand and Typing Teams

Louis Norrell attains two important qualities in his mechanical drawing class, patience and accuracy.

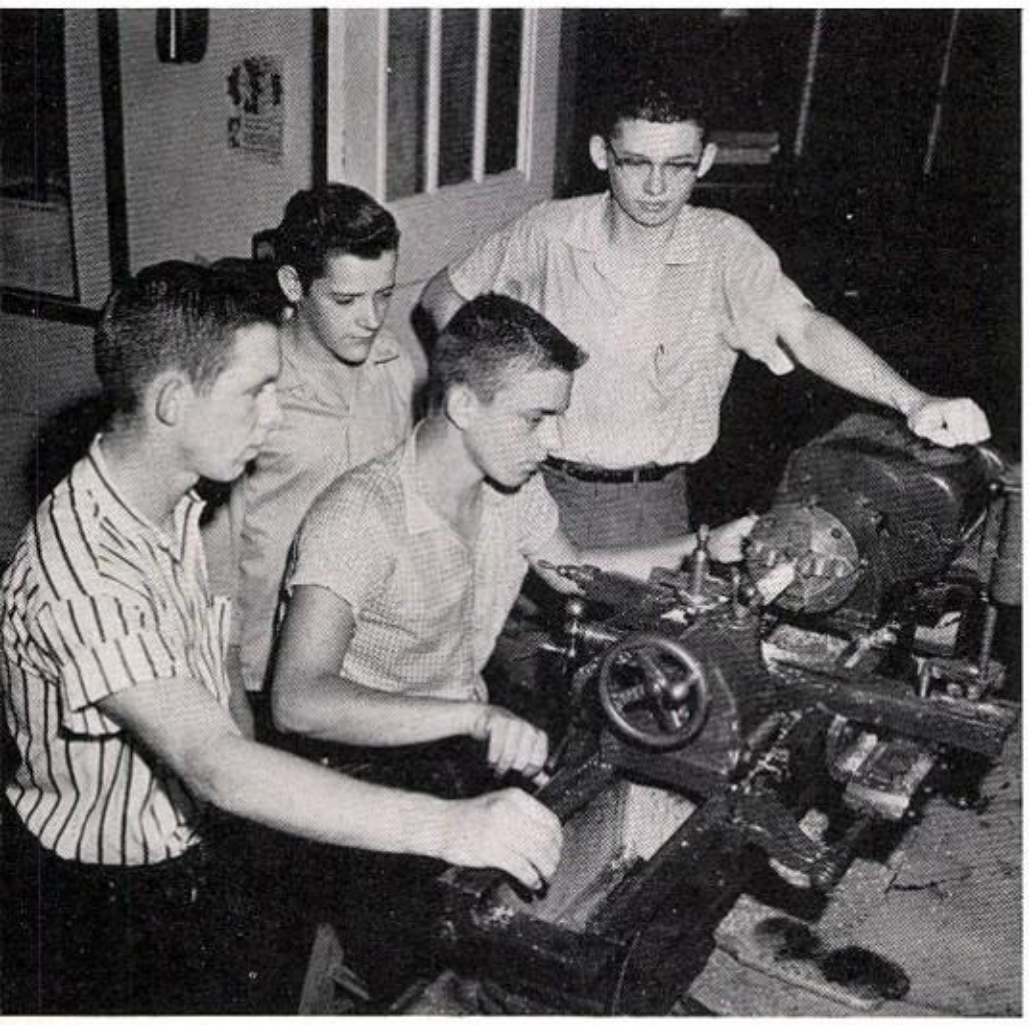
Miss Euna Anderson, B.S., M.S.
E.T.S.C.
Homemaking
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class
Sponsor, FHA Chapter I
Sponsor, Althea Club

Jerry Thompson and Jimmy Austin get practical experience in vocational agriculture. Here Mr. D. B. Shelton, teacher, oversees the worming of sheep.

Mrs. Ralph Shipman, B.S., M.E.
E.T.S.C.
Homemaking
Sponsor, FHA Chapter II
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

What a mess! This could be the sentiments of these students as they place the finishing touches on their mosaics in the art class. Fun and creative work result.

Abilities Discovered and Perfected by Practice

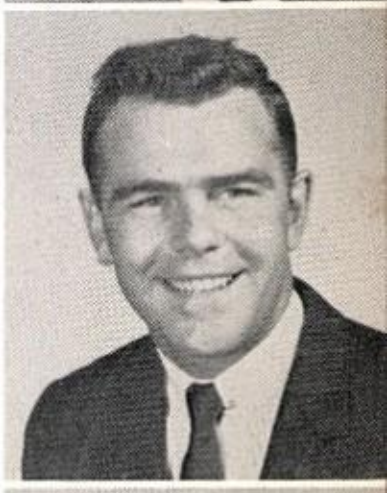


Gene Dillard demonstrates to Billy Nance, Gary Armstrong, and Francis Jones how to operate the lathe.

Larry Ferguson and Barbara Adams receive expert advice from Mrs. Sanders, Junior business training teacher.

Mr. Sam A. Skidmore, B.S., M.S.
E.T.S.C.
Physics, Metal Shop
Mech. Drawing
Co-Sponsor, Engineers Club
Co-Sponsor, Freshman Class

Mr. Jerry J. Branch, B.S., M.E.
E.T.S.C.
Metal Shop
Manual Training
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class



Mr. D. B. Shelton, B.S., M.S.
Texas A&M, E.T.S.C.
Vocational Agriculture
Sponsor, FFA
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

Mr. Floyd Weger, B.A., M.A.
Southeastern, Durant, Okla.
Colorado State College
Director, Bands

Miss Celia Donaldson, B.S., M.S.
E.T.S.C.
Chorus, English
Director, Choruses
Head Sponsor, Freshman Class

Music Adds a "Special Touch" to OUR WORLD

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, and the PHS music department provided plenty of practice for each band and chorus student. Aside from the daily classes, there were practice periods throughout the day.

Paris took pride in its music department and watched with interest as the music students continually placed high in all competition.

Sharon Biffle is all smiles as she accepts her band jacket from band director, Mr. Floyd Weger.

Ben Ed Fulbright demonstrates with four fingers the number of years spent in the chorus as compared to two-year letterman Judy Haynes, as Miss Celia Donaldson agrees.

Steve Frazier and Lanny Shaeffer contribute their part to the annual spring concert given by the Paris High School Blue Blazes Band.

OWL SWEETHEART NOMINEES

Freshmen
- Ronnie Jones
- Carole Dickerson

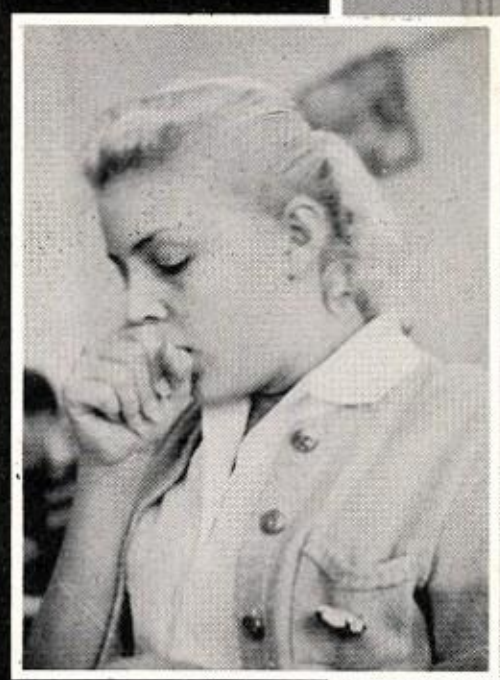
Sophomores
- Ronald Antoine
- Phalia Swofford

Juniors
- Mike Johnson
- Mary Lynn Graham

Seniors
- Bob Rodgers
- Nancy Bledsoe

Who's Who

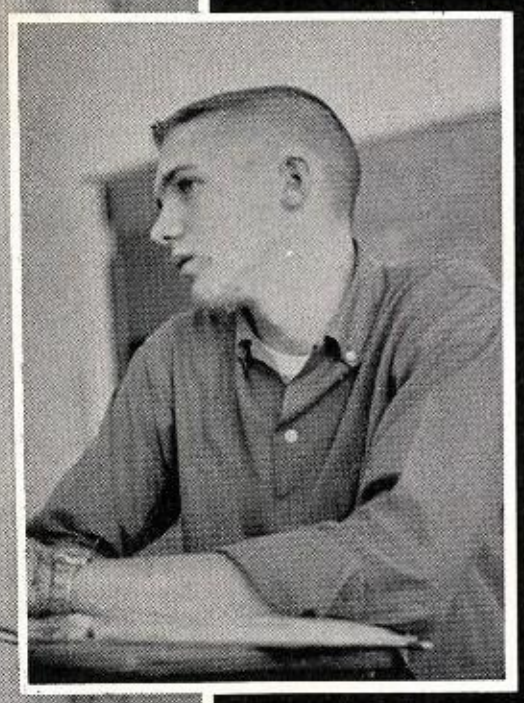
Freshmen Elect 1960 OWL Sweethearts for Third

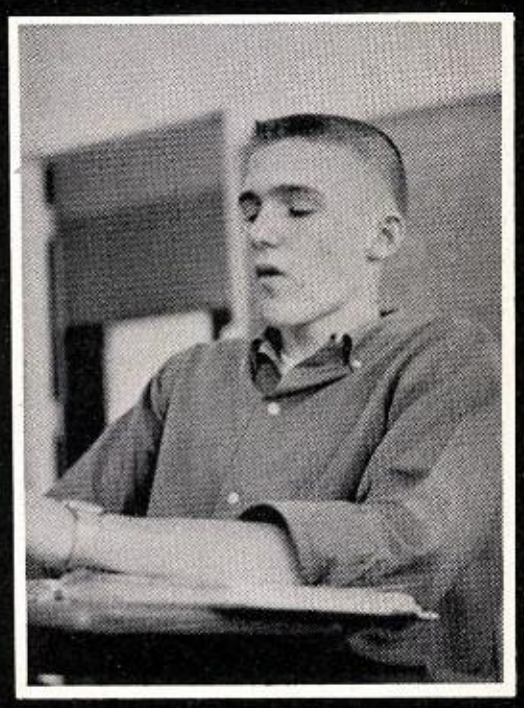


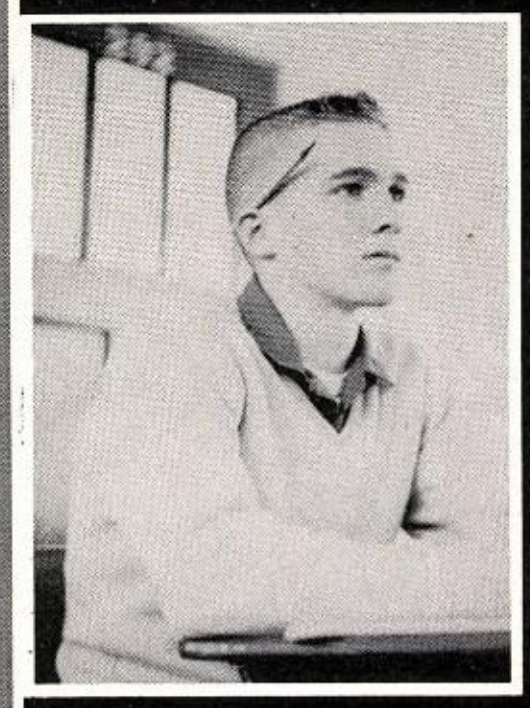
Carole Dickerson
1960 OWL Sweetheart

Time Since '42 Inception of Sweetheart Contest

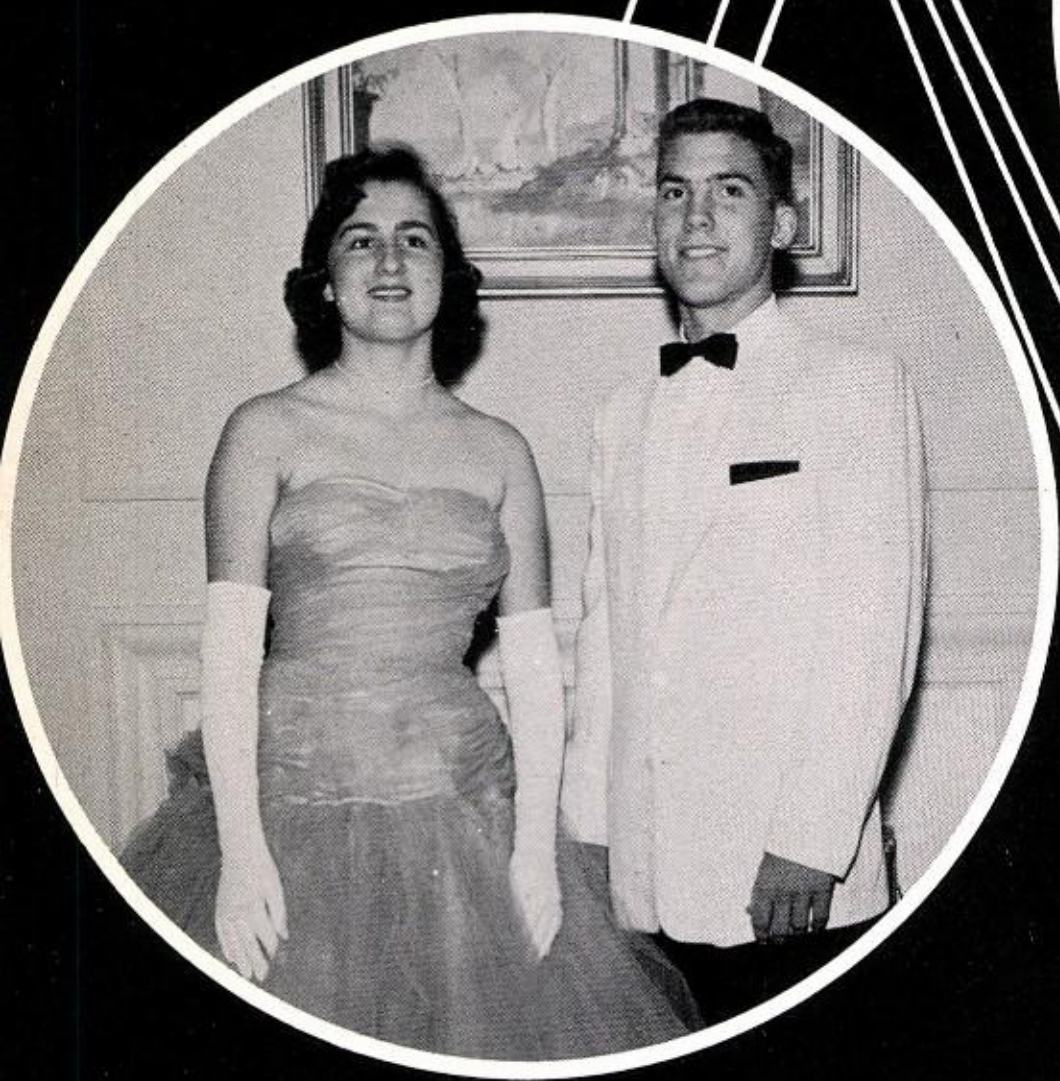
Ronnie Jones
1960 OWL Sweetheart







Seniors
Nancy Bledsoe
Bob Rodgers



Juniors
Mary Lynn Graham
Mike Johnson

The 1960 OWL Sweetheart Nominees

Sophomores
Phalia Swofford
Ronald Antoine

WHILE PURCHASING A yearbook on O-Day in September, 1959, each student nominated a boy and a girl for OWL Sweethearts. Nominations were tabulated and the choice of each class was revealed when each presented its nominees in assembly with skits prepared to secure student body approval. Secret balloting followed the assembly. Then followed the long period of waiting for the revelation of the winners.

On December 11, in the dazzle of the Winter Wonderland of the Seniors, Pat Jessee, yearbook editor, stepped to the microphone and ended the suspense with:

"The biggest night of the year is here,
The time of revelation is near,
For the OWL picks his '60 Sweethearts
to be . . . The Freshman Nominees,
CAROLE AND RONNIE!"

1959 Homecoming Queen
Marian Bledsoe

Queen Nominee
Jan Jopling

Queen Nominee
Judy Sherman

October
Jack Bailey Jan Jopling

November
H. T. Hyde Anne Lehnhoff

SIXTEEN SENIORS WHO displayed outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, and service in school and in personal life were chosen by the faculty to be Junior Business and Professional Women and Junior Rotarians. Unreproachable character and school loyalty were considered by the faculty when voting for students to merit this honor.

Each month the girl selected visited the Business and Professional Women's Club as an honorary member. The boy selected visited each meeting of the Rotary Club for his month. These sixteen students made for better public relations between the PHS student body and the citizens of Paris.

December
Bob Rodgers Judy Sherman

January
Mike Long Sidney Williams

February

ane Armstrong Frank (Skippy) Langley

March

Barbara Carrington Webb Biard

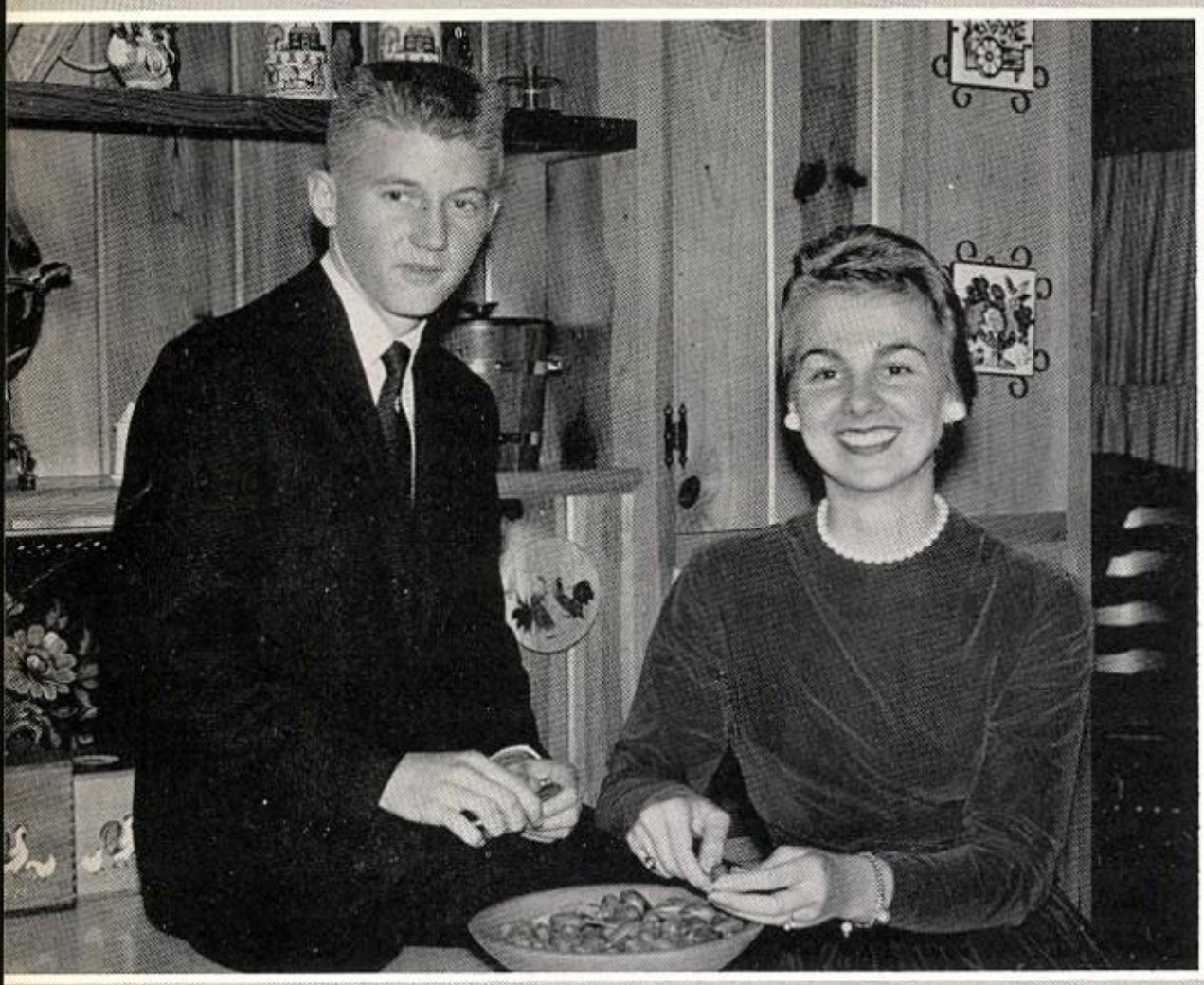
Sixteen Junior Business and Professional Women and Junior Rotarians Elected by PHS Faculty

April

Pat Jessee Charles Herring

May

Alice McWhirter John (Butch) Perry



Webb Biard Judy Sherman

Senior Best All-Round

NO OTHER COMBINATION of personalities could quite equal that of Webb and Judy. Both were prominent leaders in the Senior class, always ready to serve, always willing to give of their time and effort to build both class and school spirit.

Webb and Judy were high in scholastic attainment, service, and leadership. These abilities made them both an excellent choice for Senior Best All-Round.

Each Class Elects Best All-Round Boy and Girl

Ken Haynes Andrea Nolan

Sophomore Best All-Round

SPARKLING PERSONALITY, willingness to help . . . these were the traits of the Sophomore Best All-Round for 1960, Andrea Nolan and Ken Haynes.

Always in the swing of things, these two took advantage of every opportunity to go places and do things. Neither ever lacked in leadership, cheerfulness, and initiative. Intelligence and competence in everything that they did made Ken and Andrea Best All-Round.

Donna Burch Allen Paul

Junior Best All-Round

A WARM SMILE and friendly "hello" were well-known characteristics of these two capable people. Both Donna and Allen bubbled with personality and were always ready to serve both their classmates and school.

They not only stood at the head of their class in personality but also maintained outstanding scholarship. For their ability to lead, determination to have only the best in school and in their own personal life, and their warm personalities, the Juniors felt them to be their logical choice for Best All-Round.

Personality, Citizenship Are Traits of Eight Favorites

Robert Winn Connelle Kelley

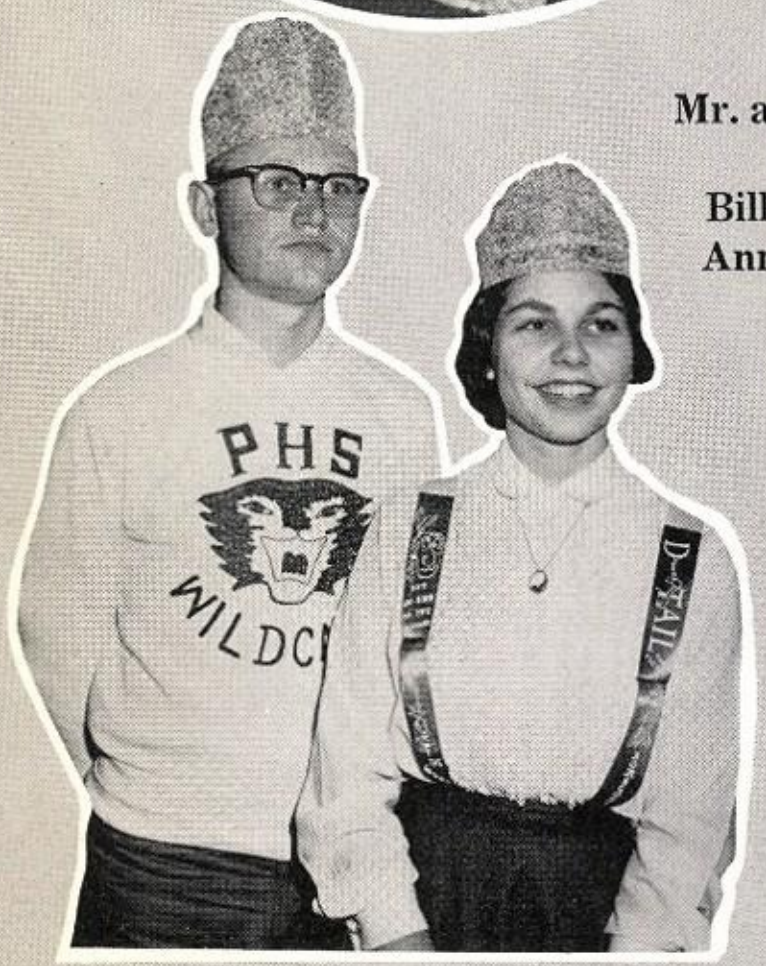
Freshman Best All-Round

ROBERT AND CONNELLE . . . perfect choices for Freshman Best All-Round. These two were always ready and willing to lend a helping hand. These two quickly became a part of Paris High School and made its customs and traditions their own.

Willing to do, willing to serve, and willing to enjoy our high school world to the fullest were synonymous of these two PHS Freshmen, the choice of the 1960 Freshman class for Best All-Round.

1960 Posture Queen
Mary Kay Bryans

Hi-Y Sweetheart and Tri-Hi-Y Hero
Mary McClanahan Carlton Crittenden



Mr. and Miss School Spirit
Billy Don McCoy
Anne McWherter

Twenty-one Students Take . .

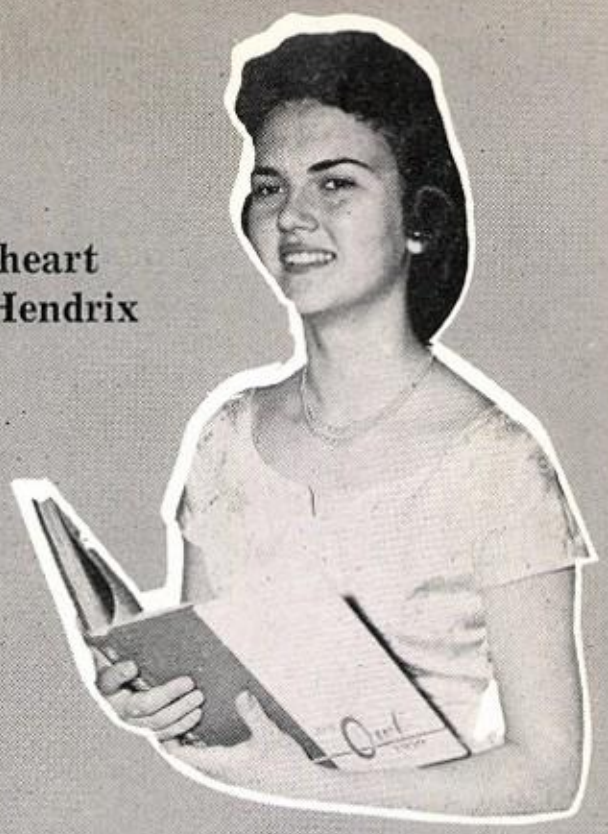
STUDENTS WHO EXEMPLIFIED leadership, ability friendliness, and sparkling personality during the year wor for themselves a place in **THE 1960 OWL** Who's Who These Who's Who honors represented every phase of activ ity and school life at PHS.

On this page are found the students who "went the extra mile" in both class and extracurricular activities during the year. **THE OWL** welcomed these twenty-one students to its growing list of Who's Who and extended them specia recognition.

Basketball Captains and Queens
Carlton Crittenden, Marian Bledsoe, James Williams, Sidney Williams, Joe Dale McKnight

Football Captains and Queens
William D. Davenport, Jr. Gerald Hearn
Nancy Hearn Pat Jessee Martha Ricks

Girls' and Boys' State Representatives
Rebecca J. Ausmus Johnny Howard



FFA Sweetheart
Jimmie Ann Hendrix

. . Their Place in Who's Who

Key Club
Sweetheart
Donna Burch

All-School Best Citizens
Judy Sherman Jack N. Bailey

DAR Citizenship
Award
Jane Armstrong

Senior Class Officers

President ..... H. T. Hyde
Vice-President ..... Donny Allen
Secretary ..... Jane Armstrong
Treasurer ..... Sidney Williams
Head Sponsor ..... Mrs. Billy Mashburn
(l. to r.) Hyde, Williams, Armstrong, Allen

These seven sponsors, Mr. R. F. Edwards, Mr. Eugene Thielman, Mrs. Billy Mashburn (Head Sponsor), Mr. Dixon Shelton, Miss Mattie Belle Crook, Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, and Miss Stella Mae Crain, led the 1960 Seniors in their last year at PHS.

Seniors Look Toward Big Year

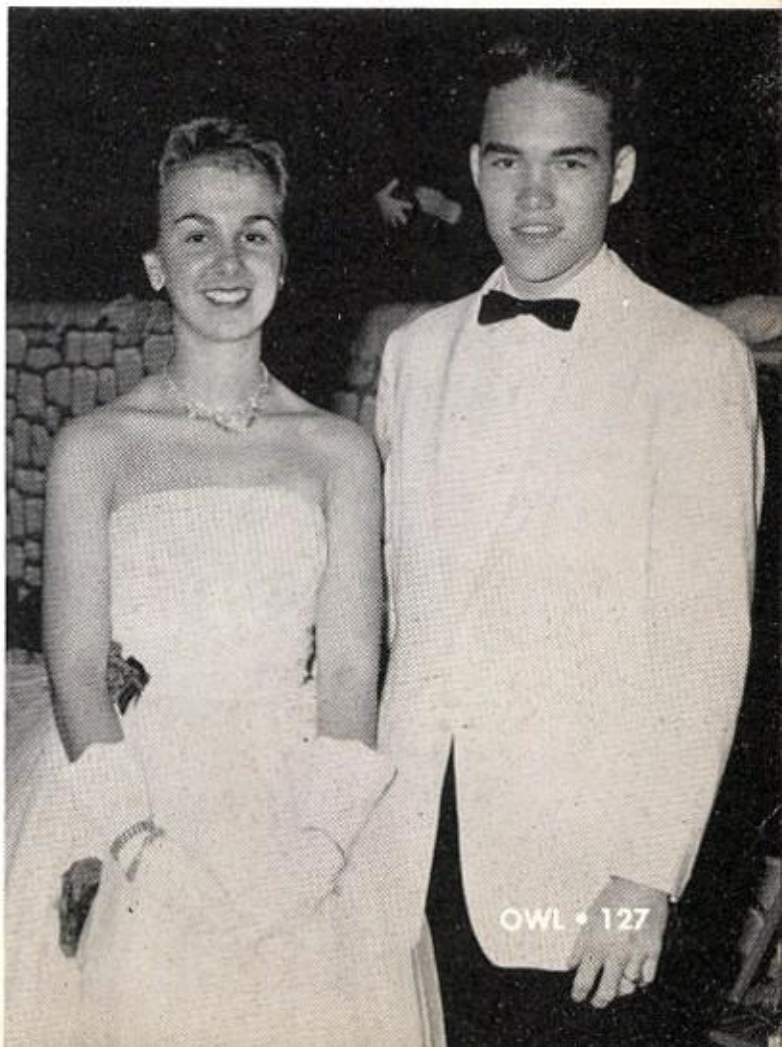
AT LAST THE Senior Year arrived for 181 students! The pace of working, studying, and having fun quickened as everyone tried to live every minute to the fullest.

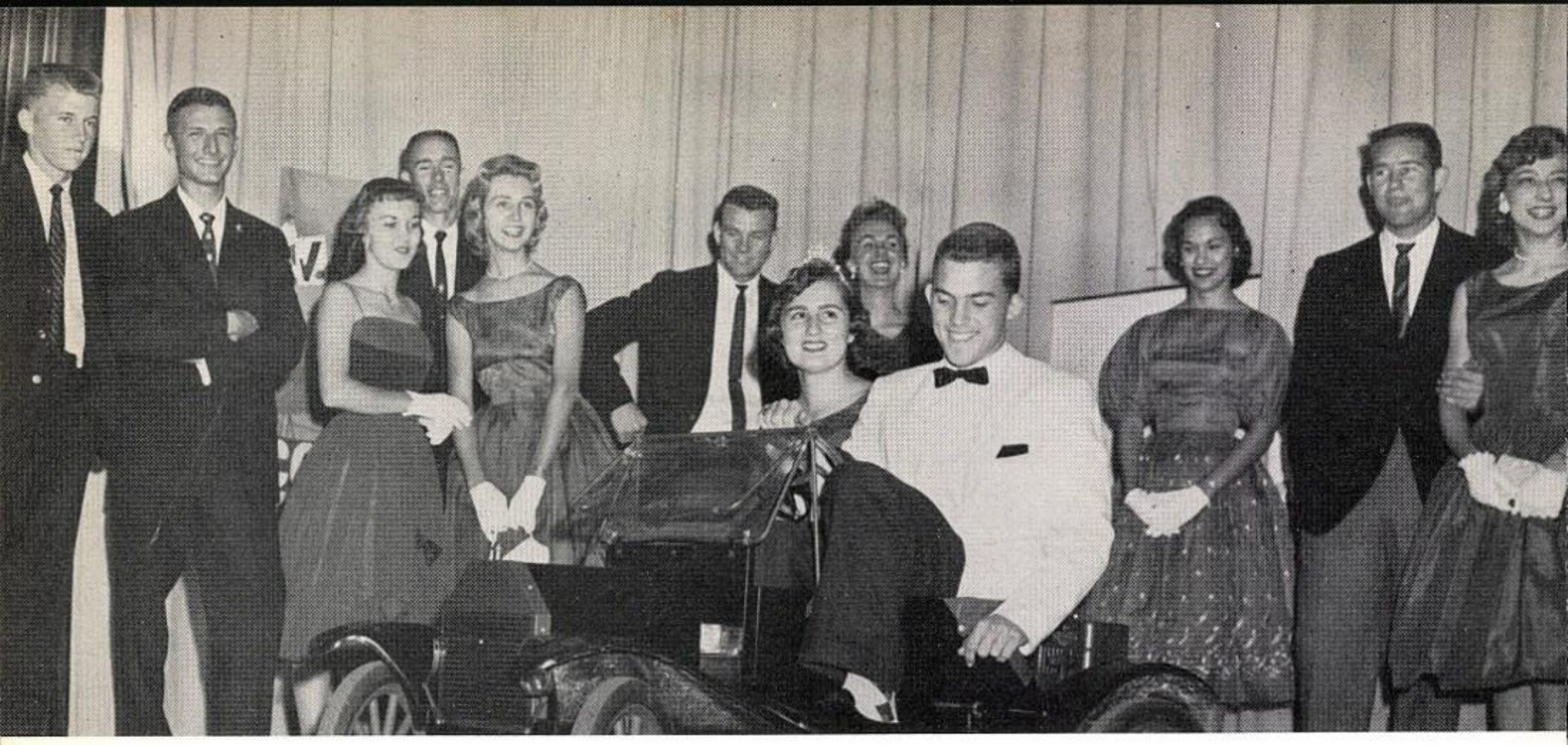
The days and months hurried on. Suddenly it was Christmas, then mid-term, Senior Class Play time, the Prom . . . and all too soon Graduation ended the high school days of the '60 Seniors.

Mrs. Billy Mashburn, Head Sponsor, and H. T. Hyde, Senior class president, discuss scripts of various plays before the final selection is made for the 1960 Senior Class Play.

Mr. and Miss Optimist for 1959
Judy Sherman **"Skippy" Langley**
With
Mr. Harold Hodges, Optimist Man of the Year

Senior Best Citizens
Judy Sherman **"Butch" Perry**





Hard campaigning and many poster parties climax revelation of Senior **Owl** Sweetheart nominees, Nancy Bledsoe and Bob Rodgers.

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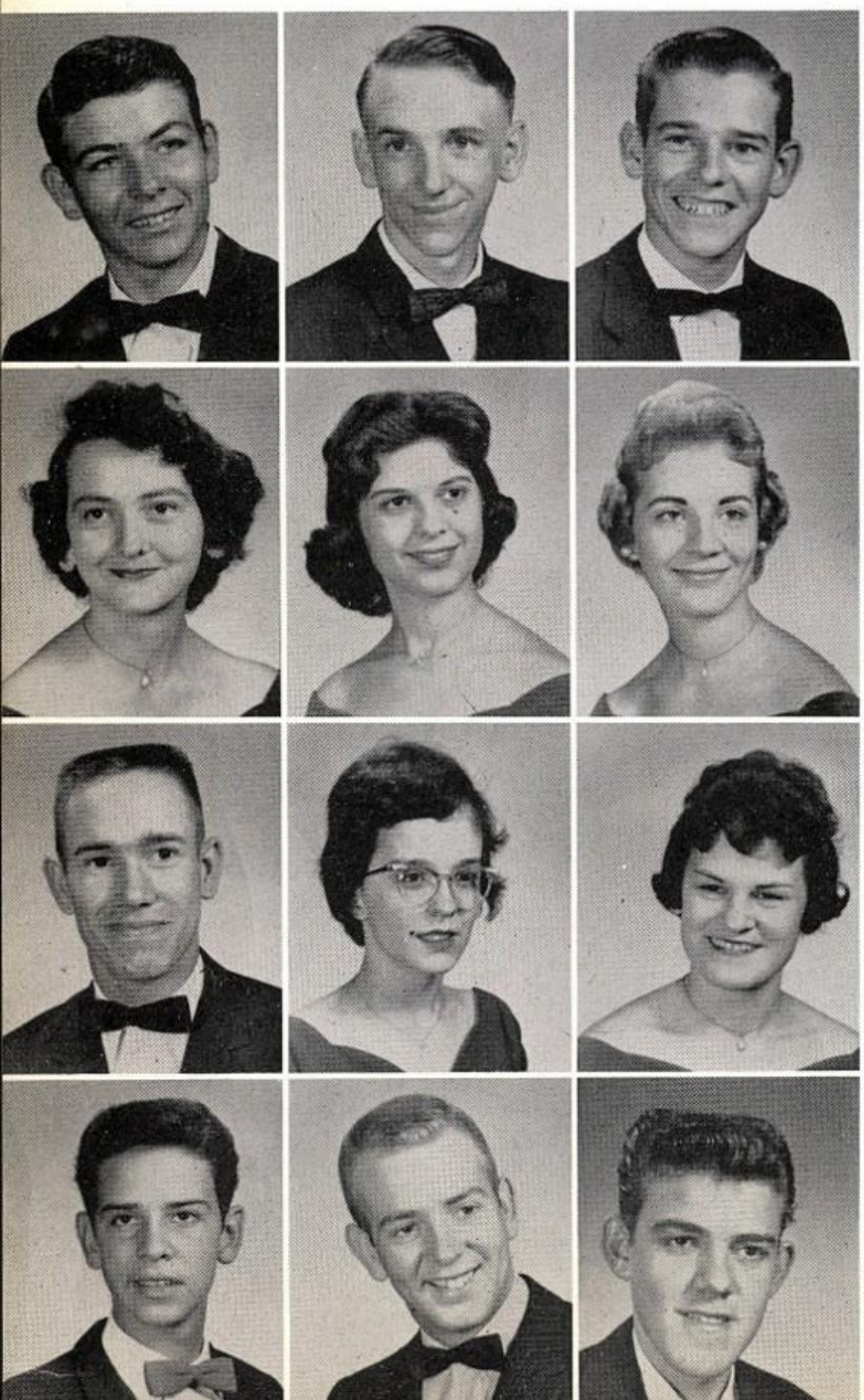


Eugene Edward Adams
Spanish Club, Projection Club.

Charles Wayne Allen
Projection Club, Production Ed. 1960 **Owl**.

Donny W. Allen
1957 Who's Who, Science Asst., Safety Patrol, Hi-Y, Jr. Best Citizen, Key Club Pres., Sr. Homeroom Pres., Student Council, Sr. Class VP, Fire Commission.

D. Paulette Allen
Latin Club, JCL, Lib. Asst., Spanish Club, German Club, NHS, **Cats' Meow** Editor.

Martha Jane Armstrong
Latin Club, JCL, Music Asst., Latin Award, Jr. B&PW, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Jr. Hr. VP, Tri-Hi-Y, NHS Rep., 1960 Who's Who, Poets' Club Sec.-Treas., FTA Pres., All-State Band, Sr. Class Sec., 1960 All-State Chorus.

Rebecca J. Ausmus
Fr. Hr. Pres., Stud. Council, 1960 Who's Who, JCL Latin Club, Chorus Rep., Tri-Hi-Y, Poets' Club.

Jack N. Bailey
Soph. Hr. VP, Basketball, Baseball, Jr. Hr. Pres., Fire Comm., Hi-Y, Stud. Council, NHS VP, Engineers Club, Jr. Rotarian.

Jan Nell Barker
Latin Club, JCL, Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Poets' Club.

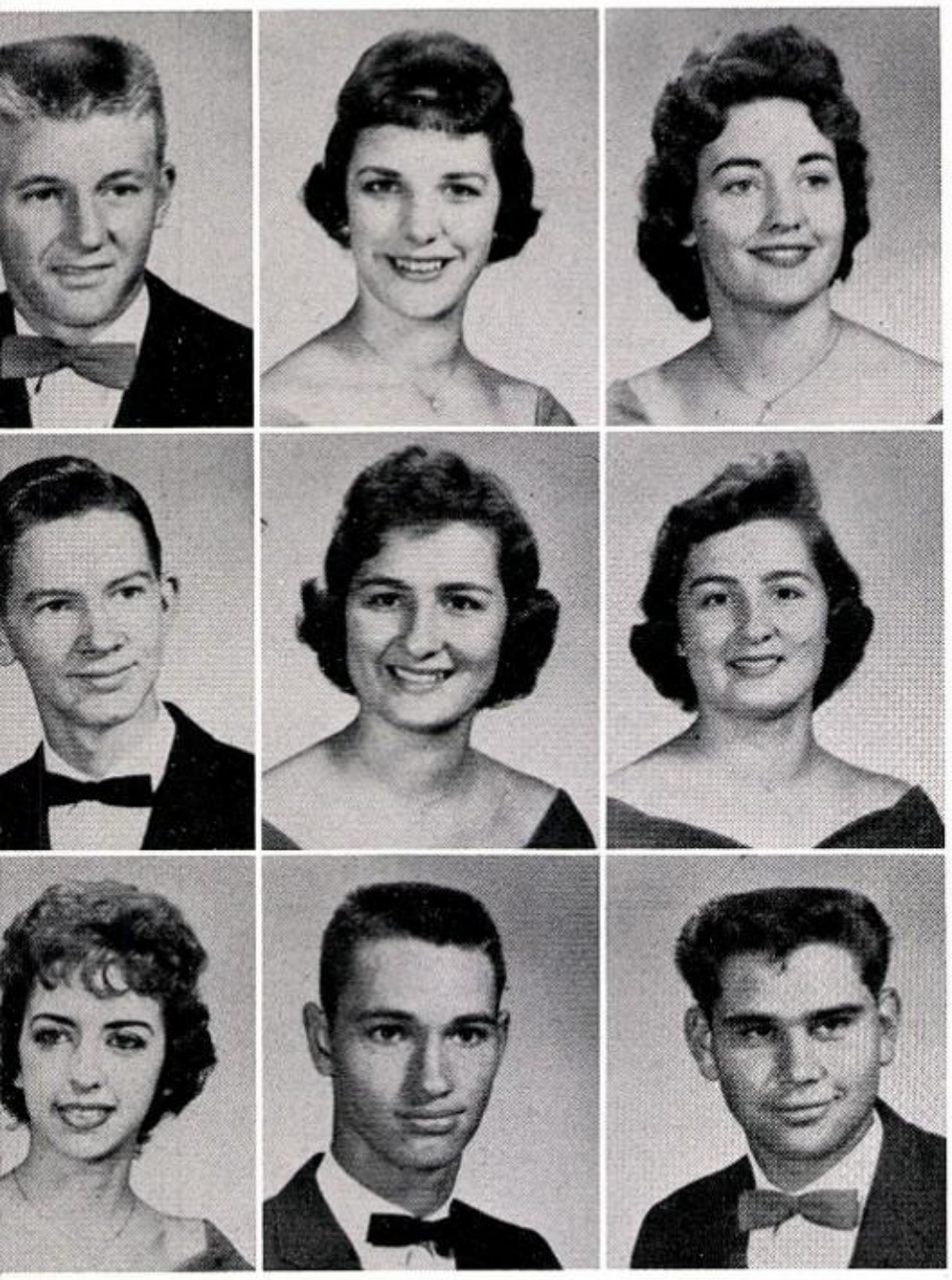
Jackie Sue Barnett
Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Latin Club, JCL, Lib. Asst., Office Asst., Tri-Hi-Y, FNC, FTA, Chorus, Sr. Hr. FHA Second VP.

Pat Mayse Bassano
Latin Club, JCL, Key Club, Soph. **Owl** Sweetheat Nom., Fire Comm., Basketball Mgr. 1958, 1959, Jr. Hr. Chap., Hi-Y.

Clyde H. Bateman
Track, Fire Comm., Chorus Pres. 2 yrs., Jr. Emcee, Hi-Y, Football, 1959 and 1960 All-State Chorus, NHS, Engineers Club VP.

Harold Dean Bell

Look Toward Future WITH WORLD ON A STRING



Aubrey Webb Biard
Fr. Class Sec., Latin Club, JCL, Key Club, Baseball, 1957 and '58 Baseball Mgr., Jr. Hr. Chap., Football, Jr. Rotarian, Fire Comm., Hi-Y, Stud. Council VP, 1959 Basketball Mgr., 1960 Best All-Round, Sr. Emcee, Sports Ed. 1960 **Owl.**

Sharon Dell Biffle
Fr. Hr. VP, Chorus, Latin Club, JCL, FTA, Soph. Hr. Chap., Jr. Hr. VP, Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Club Historian, Band.

Brenda Marie Black

Robert M. Blackburn
Poets' Club, Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y, German Club, **Cats' Meow.**

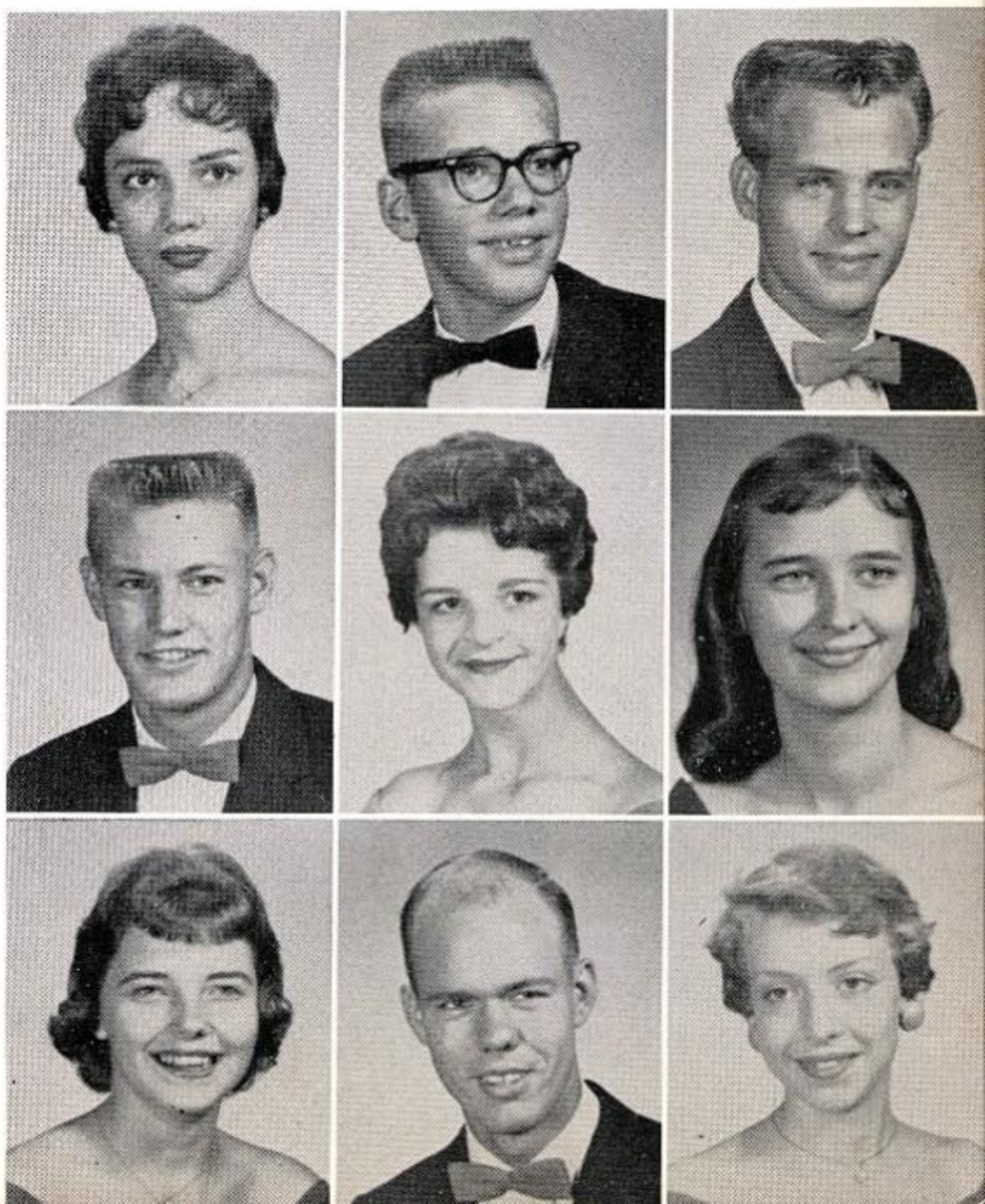
Marian H. Bledsoe
1957 Who's Who, FNC, FHA VP, 1958 Posture Queen, FFA Sweetheart, Jr. Hr. Chap., Tri-Hi-Y, NHS, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., 1959 Homecoming Queen, Yell Leader 2 yrs.

Nancy R. Bledsoe
1957 Who's Who, FNC, Soph. Hr. Chap., Yell Leader 2 yrs. and Head, Sr. **Owl** Sweetheart Nom., Tri-Hi-Y, FFA Sweetheart, NHS, FHA Sec., Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Sr. Hr. Chap.

Betty Jane Bolton
Latin Club, JCL, FHA Pres. and Corr. Sec.

Harold Wayne Bonham
Track, Hi-Y, Basketball, Engineers Club.

Joseph A. Boyd
FFA.



Jane A. Broomfield
Band, Latin Club, JCL, FNC, FHA Parliamentarian, Jr. Hr. Pres., Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council.

Lyndol H. Brown
Band, Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y.

Carl David Bryan
Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Hi-Y, **Cats' Meow**, Engineers Club.

Doug C. Bryans
Fr. Hr. Pres., Stud. Council, Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y Sgt.-at-Arms, NHS, Jr. **Owl** Sweetheart Nom., Engineers Club, Football, Baseball, Baseball Mgr. 1958, Sports Ed. 1960 **Owl.**

Fonda Jane Carlow
FHA.

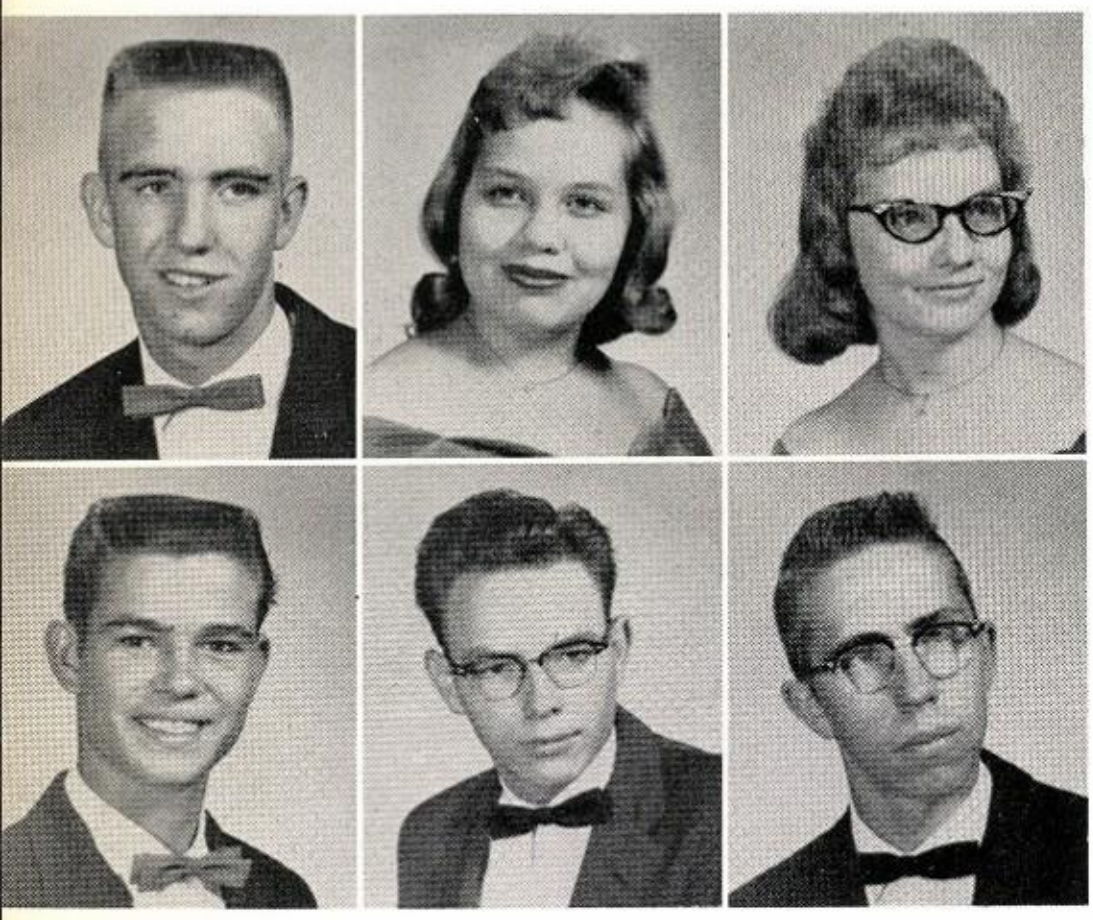
Barbara Lee Carrington
Spanish Club, FHA, Lib. Asst., NHS, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., FTA, Guidance Asst., Chorus Accompanist, Jr. B&PW.

Mary Anne Chamberlin
Latin Club, JCL, FNC Pres., Soph. Hr. Chap., Tri-Hi-Y, Poets' Club, Tennis, Althea Club, 1959 PE Asst., 1960 Who's Who, Picture Ed. 1960 **Owl.**

Jerry Ray Chandler
Hi-Y, Football.

Carolyn R. Cherry
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, Chorus.

Our Last Year of Campaigning, Poster Parties



James A. Clarkson
Hi-Y.
Katherine Ann Clay
Latin Club, JCL, FNC, Tri-Hi-Y, Poets' Club, FTA Rep., Althea Club, Chorus VP, Sr. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Literary Ed. 1960 **Owl.**
Martha Sue Clement
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Office Asst., FTA Sec., NHS, FHA Pres.

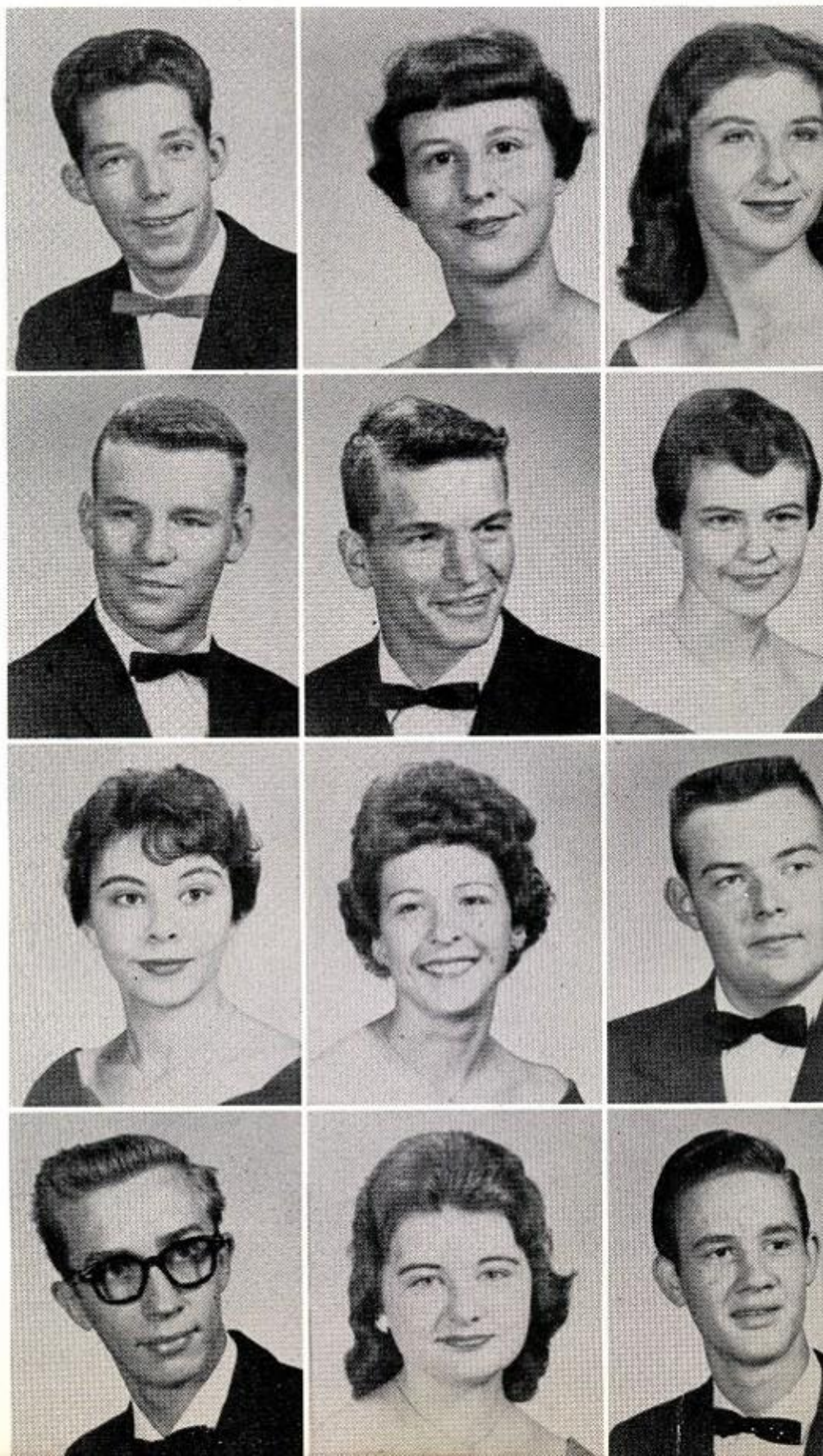
Charles Kenneth Compton
FFA, Safety Patrol, Hi-Y, Key Club, Engineers Club, 1959 Basketball Mgr.
Charles Edward Cooper
Spanish Club, FFA.
James Delbert Copeland

James William Coplin
FFA.
Mary Ann Cox
Tri-Hi-Y, Chorus, FTA.
Mary Jane Crisp
FNC, Soph. Class Treas., Majorette, 1959 **Owl** Sweetheart Nom., NHS, Sr. Hr. VP, Tri-Hi-Y VP.

Shelby Carlton Crittenden
Fire Comm., Jr. Emcee, Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y Treas., NHS, Engineers Club, Auditorium Asst., Sr. Emcee.
William David Davenport, Jr.
Auditorium Asst., Track, Hi-Y, Football Co-Capt. and 1959 All-District 2nd Team.
Floydada Davis
Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Latin Club, JCL, Lib. Asst., Poets' Club, NHS, FTA, FHA.

Mary Margaret Dempsey
Lib. Asst., FNC, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, Chorus, Office Asst., Spanish Club Treas., FHA.
Anna A. Deweese
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y.
Ronald F. Dodson
Latin Club, Hi-Y, Sr. Homeroom VP.

Clarence Donald Dollins
Deloros Jean Doss
Fr. Hr. VP, Latin Club, JCL, Lib. Asst., Tri-Hi-Y, Poets' Club, FTA Parliamentarian, FHA.
Jerry deVaux Durham
Projection Club, Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y, German Club, Activities Ed. 1960 **Owl.**



We Remember This

DESPITE THE bustling activity of the Senior year, the '60 Class seemed always to find time to laugh and talk. Fond memories of these hours of being with our high school friends will linger in our minds. Before classes, at noon, and after school, we found time for leisure.

Seniors, "Skippy" Langley, Johnny Howard, Jimmy Singer, Bill George, H. T. Hyde, and Clyde Bateman lead the way in "radiator creasing" and gossip. And boys, at that!

'60 Seniors Hold Record for Corridor Chatter

William Cloyd Eagon
Fr. Homeroom Sec.-Treas., 1957-58 Football Mgr., Jr. Homeroom Sec.-Treas., Hi-Y, Safety Patrol.

Genice M. Eben
Latin Club, JCL, FHA Pianist, FNC, Guidance Asst.

Jack Lee Echols
Latin Club, JCL, Basketball, Jr. Homeroom Sec.-Treas., Hi-Y, Baseball.

Patsy Ruth Edmondson
Latin Club, JCL, FHA.

Jim R. Evans
Sr. Homeroom VP.

Milton E. Fleming
FFA Secretary.

Sylvia Ann Fodge
FHA, Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Poets' Club, Sr. Hr. Chap., Office Asst.

Sandra Sue Foreman
FHA Historian 2 yrs.

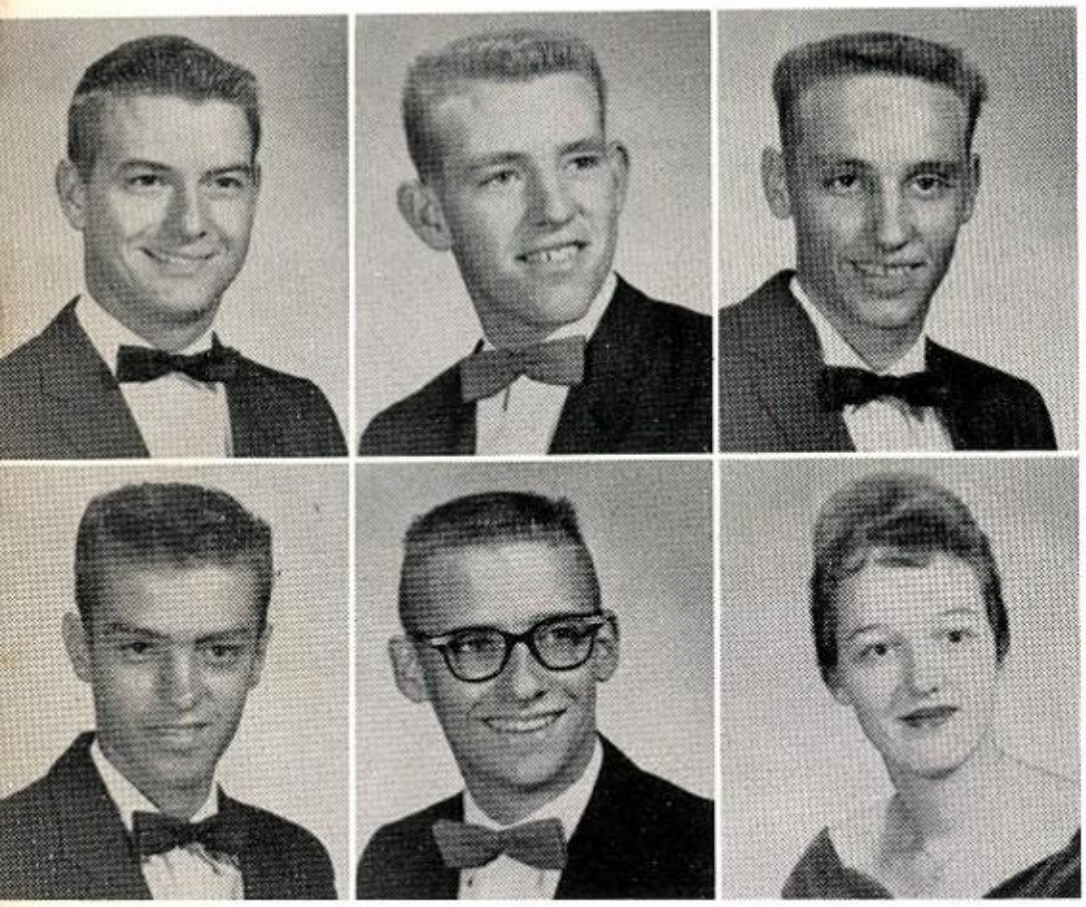
Nelda Ruth Francis
Spanish Club Treas., FHA Historian, Office Asst., Tri-Hi-Y, FTA Treas., NHS, Sr. Emcee, Advertising Mgr. 1960 **Owl.**

Walter Clyde Francis
Latin Club, JCL, Spanish Club Treas., Band, Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Tennis.

Charles Henry Frank
German Club.

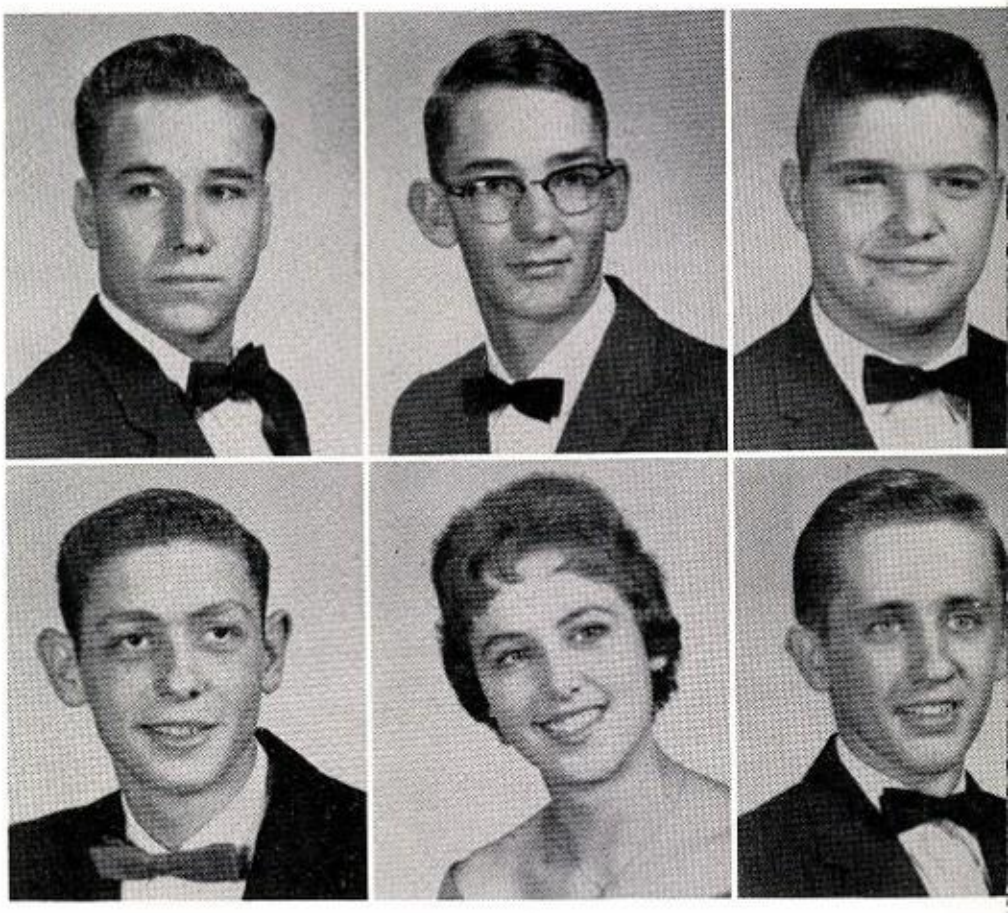
Huetta Freeman
Chorus Sec., FHA Song Leader, Lib. Asst., Latin Club, JCL, NHS, Sr. Hr. Sec., FTA.

Achievement Tests Measure Our Mental Capacity



Ben Ed Fulbright
Hi-Y, Engineers Club, 1960 All-State Chorus, NHS.
John Hal Gabbert
Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Latin Club, JCL, Engineers Club Pres., Sr. Hr. Chap., Hi-Y.
Jerry Bruce Garrett
Latin Club, JCL.

Charles Wayne Gates
William Arthur George
Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y, Golf, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Football Mgr. 3 yrs.
Patsy Sue Gibson
FHA, FNC.



Paul Edward Gilbert
Chorus.
C. D. Glass
FFA.
John Stephen Glasscock
Latin Club, JCL, FFA, Hi-Y, Activities Ed. 1960 Owl.

D. M. Gordon
Hi-Y.
Pamela Bryant Gossett
Fr. Hr. Pres., Spanish Club, Student Council, FHA Office Asst., Tri-Hi-Y.
Robert Lovell Graham, Jr.
FFA, Chorus.

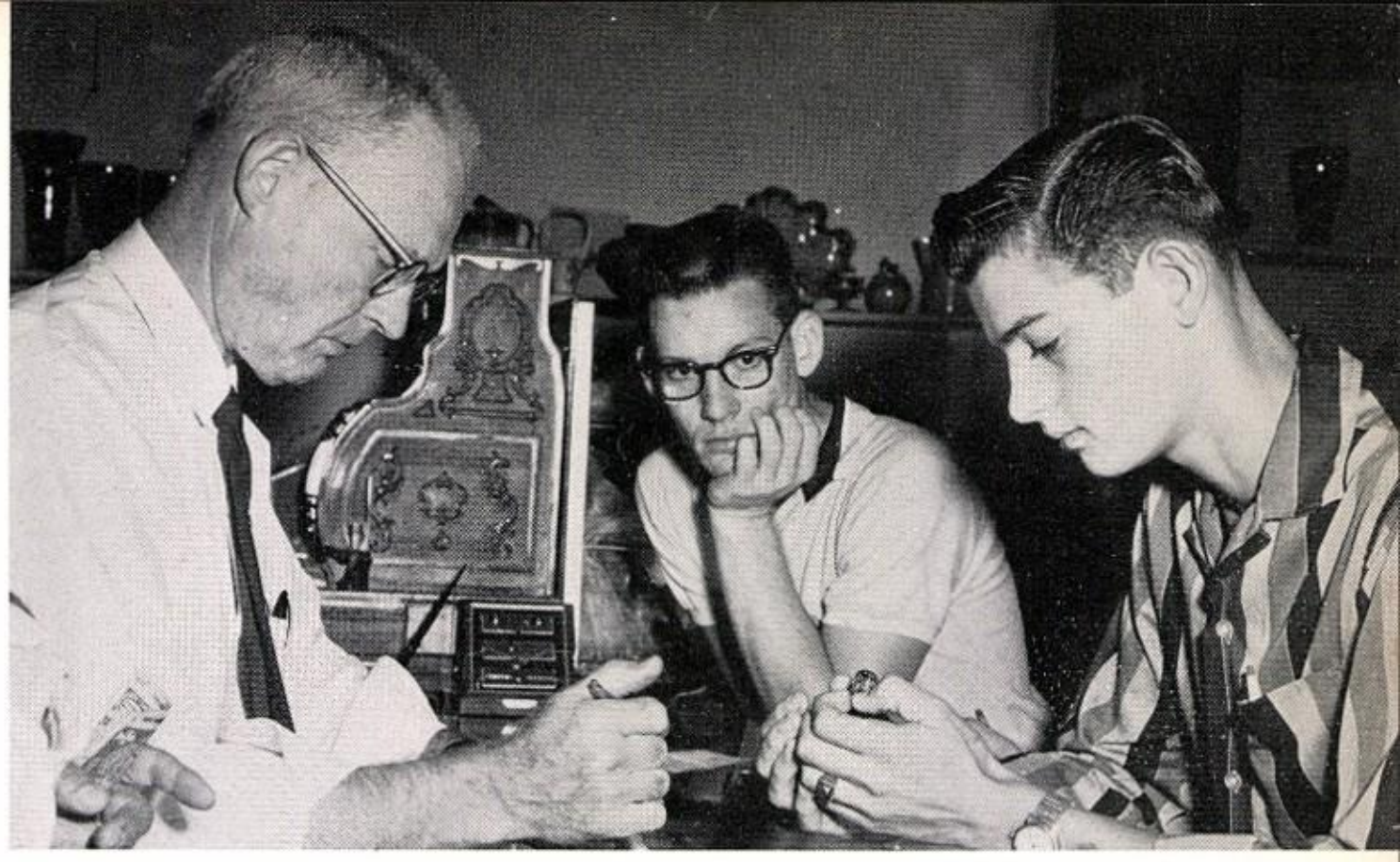
David M. Griffin
Latin Club. JCL, Hi-Y, 1959 Yell Leader.
Frankie N. Guilliams
Latin Club, JCL, Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Band, Soph. Hr. VP, Jr. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Club.
Brenda Lee Haley
FHA.

Edward Scott Harris
Hi-Y, Engineers Club, Football.
Janell Thompson Hatcher
FHA.
Judith A. Haynes
FHA, Latin Club, JCL, FNC, Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Club, Chorus.

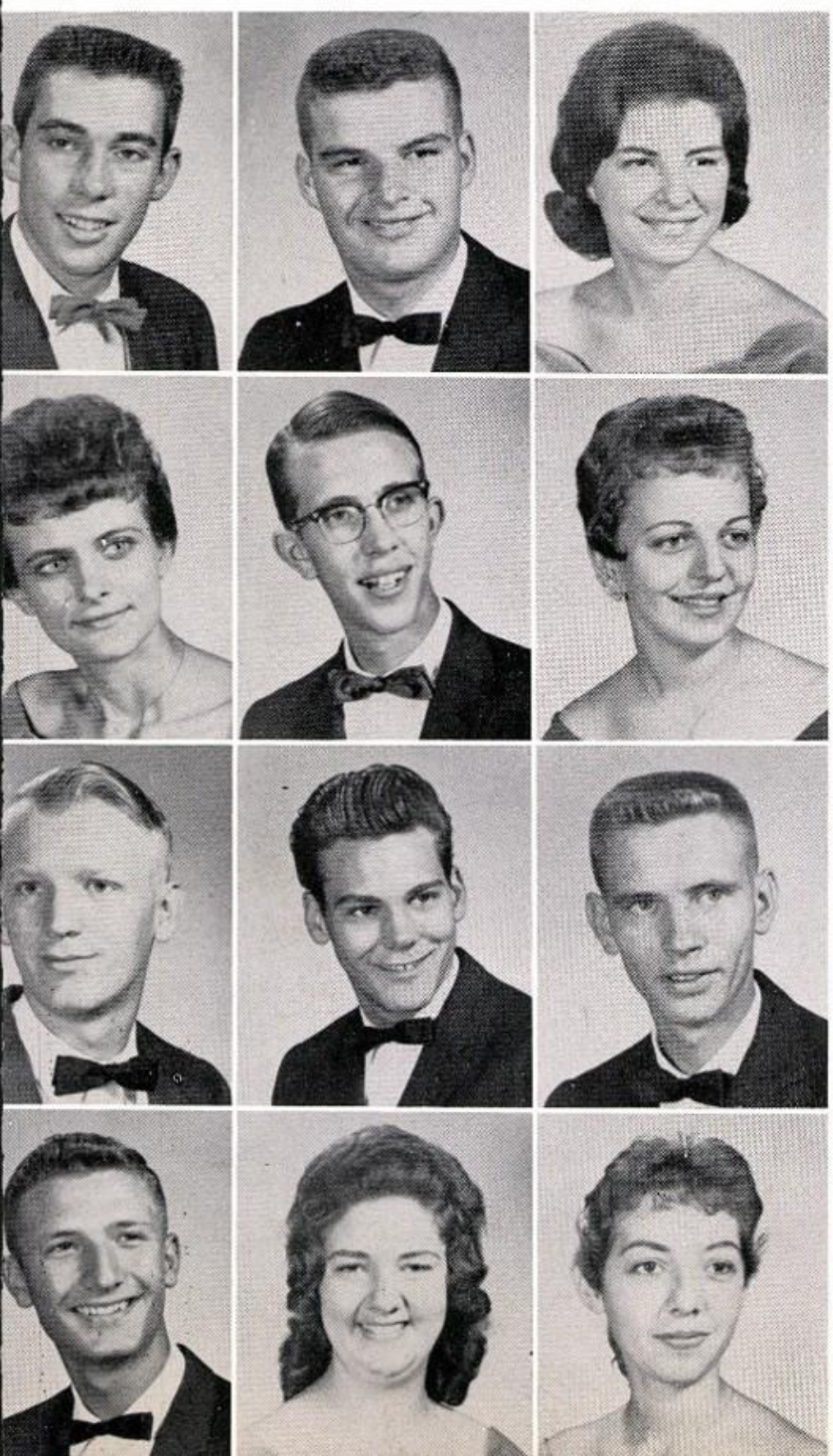
Senior Rings

"OUR RINGS ARE IN!" called excited Seniors as they strutted thru the corridors with hands held high to display the new finery. Being tops at PHS meant not only getting our treasured rings but taking the Senior seats in the auditorium. Graduation and thoughts of leaving our alma mater brought nostalgia.

Mr. Bob Staples writes the receipt for Dudley Parham's Senior ring. Harry Miller stands next in line.



Seniors Receive Their Long-Awaited Class Rings



John Quincy Hazlewood
Latin Club, JCL.

Gerald Ray Hearn
Auditorium Asst., Track, Safety Patrol, Hi-Y, Key Club, Football Co-Capt. and 1959 All-District Honorable Mention.

Nancy Ann Hearn
Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., FHA Sgt.-at-Arms, Office Asst., Tri-Hi-Y, NHS, 1959 Football Queen, Assoc. Ed. 1960 **Owl.**

Hedda Suellen Henderson
Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, Chorus, Guidance Asst.

Charles Richard Herring
Band Pres., Latin Club, JCL, Jr. Hr. Pres., Hi-Y, NHS, Key Club Sec., Student Council, Jr. Rotarian.

Carlyn Ann Hodges
FHA Parliamentarian, Tri-Hi-Y, **Cats' Meow**, PE Asst.

Thomas Earl Hodges
Auditorium Assistant.

Douglas Holman

James Carl Hopkins
Latin Club, JCL.

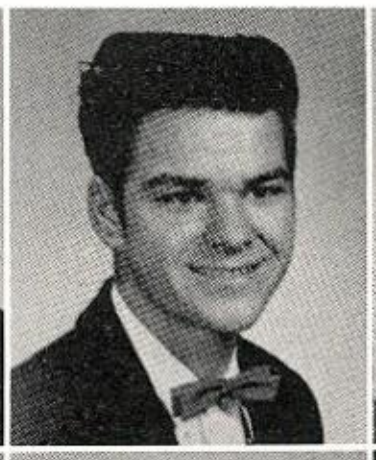
Johnny H. Howard
Fr. Hr. Pres., Student Council, NHS, Latin Club Treas., JCL, Fresh. Best All-Round, Soph. Hr. Pres., Jr. Class Pres., Hi-Y Pres., Sr. Hr. VP, Basketball, Baseball, 1960 Who's Who.

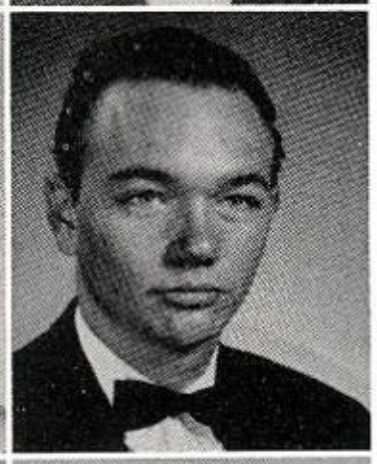
Iva Marie Humphrey
FHA Song Leader, Chorus.

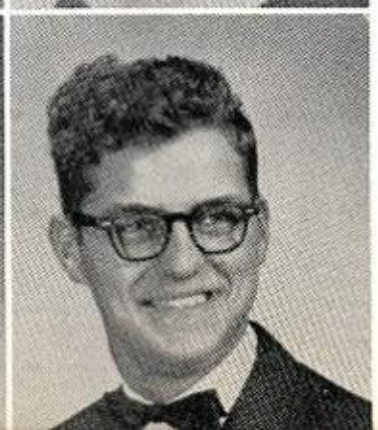
W'Gene Hunter
FHA, FNC, Tri-Hi-Y, Lib. Asst.

Each year 20 per cent of the Senior class is elected by the faculty to the National Honor Society. Here newly elected members, Johnny Howard and Charles Herring, take their places before the student body.

Seniors Are Highly Active in 18 Organizations







Harold Thomas Hyde
Fr. Hr. VP, Latin Club, JCL, 1957 Football Mgr., Golf, Fire Comm., Soph. Hr. Chap., 1958 Basketball Mgr., Jr. Hr. Chap., Hi-Y VP, NHS, Key Club VP, Sr. Class Pres., Stud. Council VP and Chap., Jr. Rotarian, Jr. Best All-Round, Sr. Emcee.

Arthur Wayne Jackson
Safety Patrol.

John Ray Jackson
Fr. Hr. Pres., Stud. Council, Auditorium Asst., 1957 Who's Who, Hi-Y, Safety Patrol, Track, Chorus, 1957 and 1959 All-District Honorable Mention Football.

James Carley Jeffries
Latin Club, JCL, Track, Golf, Jr. Hr. VP, Hi-Y, 1958 and 1959 All-District Football.

D. Patricia Jessee
Cats' Meow, Jr. Hr. Pres., Stud. Council, German Club Rep., FNC Sec., Tri-Hi-Y, NHS, Althea Club, FTA, Jr. Best All-Round, 1959 **Owl** Asst., Sr. Hr. Chap., 1959 Football Queen, Sr. Emcee, Editor 1960 **Owl**, Jr. B&PW.

Kenneth Edward Johnson
FFA.

Olin Jerry Johnson

Mary JoAnn Jones
FHA, Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Tennis.

Shirley D. Jones
FHA, Latin Club, JCL, Office Assistant.

Jan Jopling
Fr. Class Treas., Band Sec.—Pub. Dir.—Rep.—Drum Major, Latin Club, JCL, Torch Rep., Fr. **Owl** Sweetheart Nom., Soph. Hr. Pres., Student Council Corr. Sec., Poets' Club Pres., Tri-Hi-Y, NHS Sec., Guidance Asst., Sr. Hr. Pres., Jr. B&PW, 1959 Homecoming Queen Nom.

Connie Whitlock Justice
FHA, Latin Club, JCL, Chorus, Latin I Medal, FTA.

Jerry Don Kelley

Examples Set as Leadership Is Displayed

Hubert C. Kennemer
Band, Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Chap., Jr. Hr. Pres., Jr. Emcee, Hi-Y, German Club, Stud. Council, Chorus Accompanist, Sr. Hr. Chap.

Frank Michael Langley
Fr. Class VP, Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. VP, Baseball, Hi-Y Chap., Engineers Club, Jr. King of Hearts, NHS Pres., Sr. Emcee, Mr. Optimist, 1958 and 59 Football All-District Honorable Mention, Jr. Rotarian.

James D. Laster
FFA, Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y.

Carl David Latham

Anne Elizabeth Lehnhoff
Latin Club, JCL, Band, Guidance Asst., Jr. Emcee, Tri-Hi-Y Pres., German Club, FNC VP, Althea Club Pres. and Sec., NHS, FTA VP, Jr. B&PW.

S. Scott Lenoir
Latin Club, JCL, Chorus, Hi-Y, 1959-1960 All-State Chorus.

Michael Urbane Lindsey
Latin Club, JCL, German Club, Picture Ed. 1960 Owl.

Margaret Ann Long
FHA, Latin Club, JCL.

Michael T. Long
Soph. Hr. Pres., Stud. Council, Baseball, Fire Comm., Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y, NHS, Engineers Club, Jr. Rotarian, 1959 All-State Honorable Mention Basketball.

James William Martin
FFA, Soph. Hr. Pres., Stud. Council, Spanish Club.

Patsy Ruth Matlock
FHA.

Mary Eleanor McClanahan
Fr. Hr. VP, FHA District 11 Song Leader, Spanish Club Pres., Soph. Hr. VP, Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Jr. Class Treas., Tri-Hi-Y, NHS, Poets' Club, Soph. Class Sec., Soph. Best All-Round, Jr. Queen of Hearts, Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., FHA Pres., Lib Asst.

N. Collette McDowell
FHA Pianist, Tri-Hi-Y, Chorus.

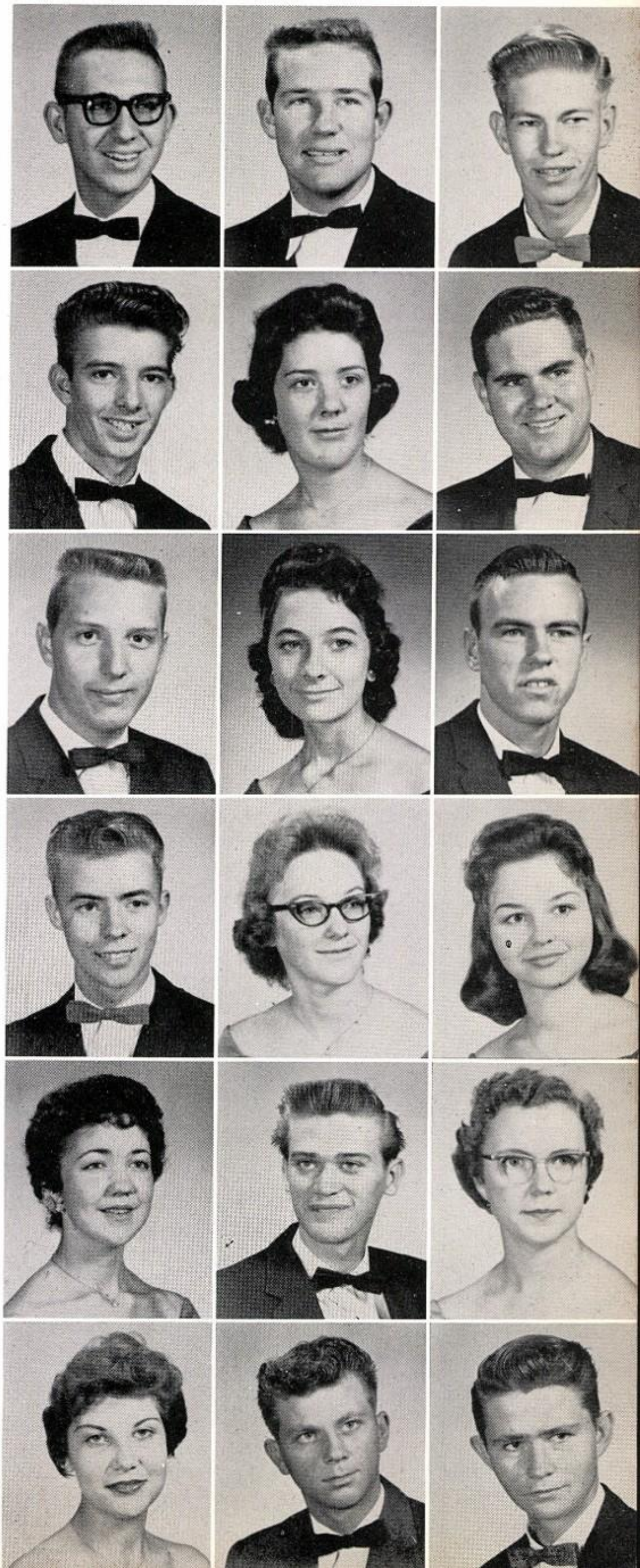
James Michael McFadden

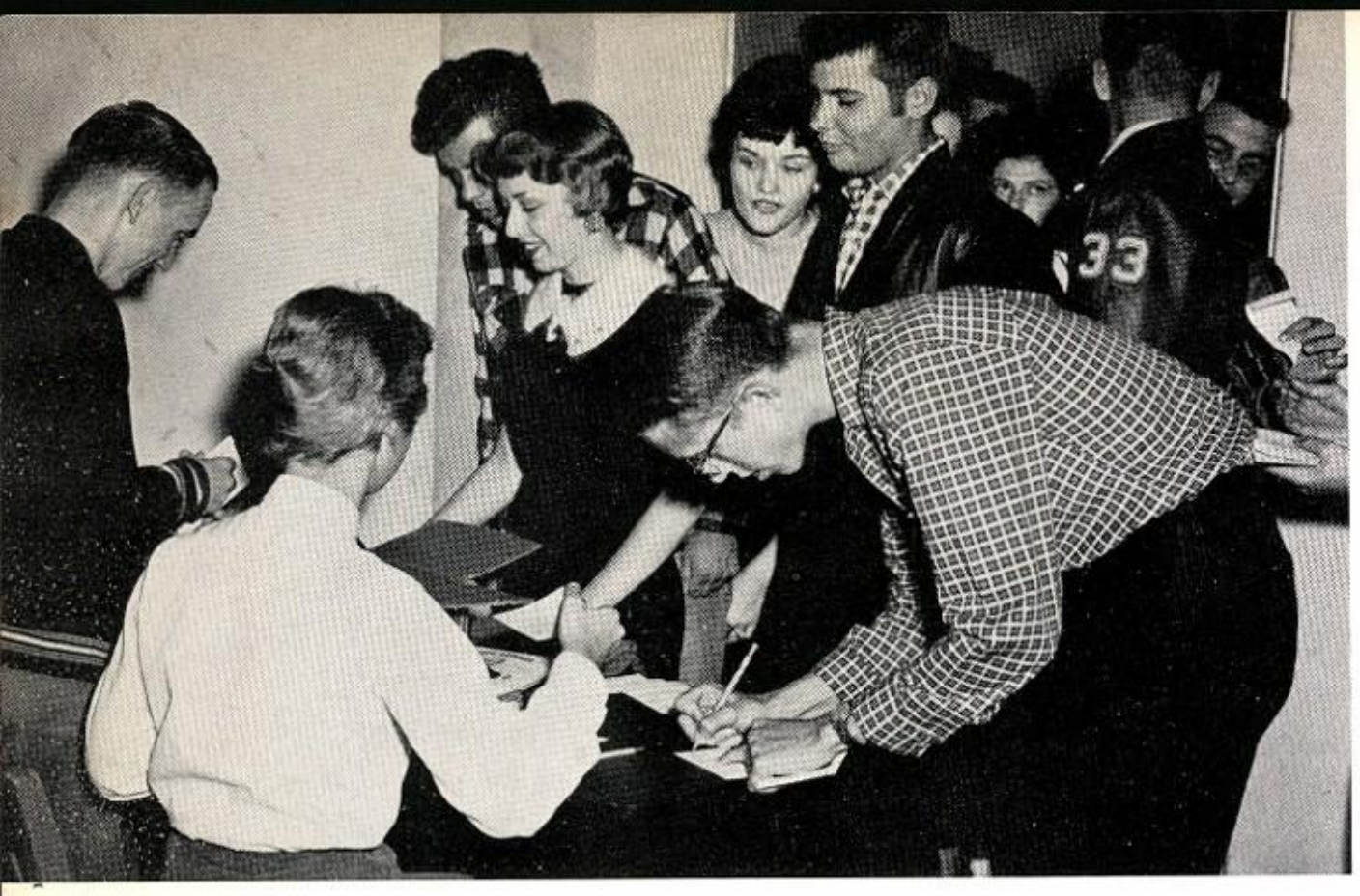
Virginia Estell McGee
FHA.

Ruby Lenore McLaughlin
FHA, Office Asst., FTA, Cats' Meow.

Bob L. McMillin

Thomas Gerald McMonigle
Spanish Club, FFA Pres.





Reflections

AS SENIORS BEGAN the final year at PHS, realization came that things were being done for the last time . . . last pep rally and football game . . . last prom . . . final assembly. Senior "get-to-gethers" slowly faded to make room for approaching June.

Walking across the stage to get our diplomas, flashes of past school life crossed with us, and we took our places not only as PHS graduates but as leaders and citizens of the future.

1960 Seniors receive their last class pictures from yearbook staff members.

Seniors Cherish Their Last Year at Paris High

Jodie Ann McNeal
Latin Club, JCL, FHA Historian and Sec.

Alice Jean McWhirter
Fr. Hr. Pres., Latin Club VP, JCL, Jr. B&PW, Student Council Rep., Soph. Hr. Pres., FHA and FHA Area VI Pianist, Jr. Emcee, NHS Treas., Poets' Club Pres., **Cats' Meow**, Sr. Hr. Sec.- Treas., Tri-Hi-Y Rep. and Treas.

Carolyn Kaye Melton
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, **Cats' Meow.**

Carolyn Marie Merritt
FHA, Spanish Club, FNC Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y.

Ann Milford
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, FHA.

Edward Earl Miller
Spanish Club, Auditorium Assistant.

Harry Rayburn Miller
Hi-Y, Engineers Club, Safety Patrol, Baseball.

Phillip Edward Miller
FFA.

Paul Morris Misso
Soph. Hr. VP, Hi-Y, Engineers Club, Fire Comm.

Margaret Ann Mitchell
FHA.

Judy Fay Morgano
FHA, Jr. Hr. Pres., German Club VP, Poets' Club VP, Tri-Hi-Y Sec., Student Council Sec.

Donald Ray Morton
Projection Club, 1958 and 1959 Football Mgr.

Attend Prom, Class Picnic . . . Present Play

Oscar Ray Mowrey
Band.
Billy Ray Nance
Latin Club, JCL, FFA.
Geary Neal Nixon
Fr. Hr. VP, Latin Club, JCL, Band, Hi-Y.

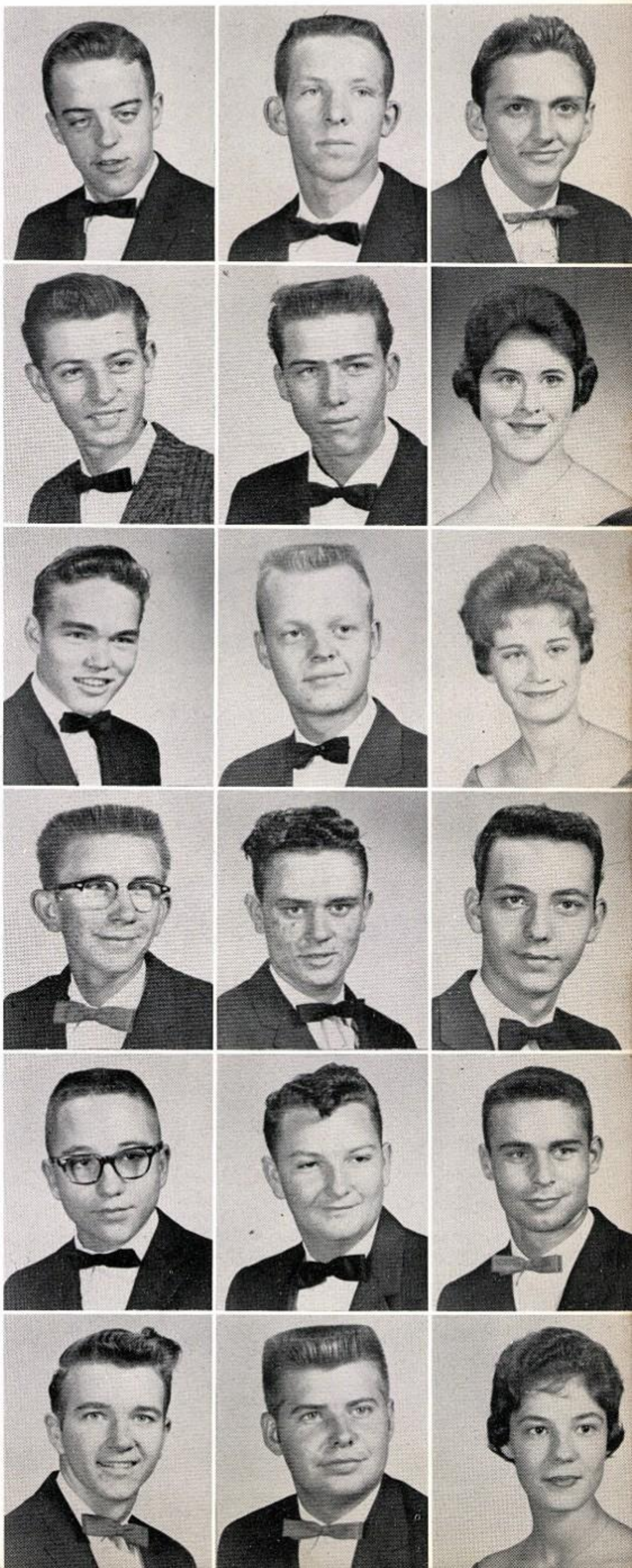
William Dudley Parham
Latin Club, JCL, Safety Patrol, Jr. Hr. VP, Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Pres., Fire Comm. Chief, Student Council.
David Parker
Chorus.
Robbie Jo Peek
Band, Latin Club, JCL, FNC VP and Chap., Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Club Hist. and Pres., Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Sr. Emcee, Layout Ed. 1960 **Owl.**

John Wilson Perry
Basketball, Safety Patrol, Hi-Y, Sr. Best Citizen, 1959 All-District Football Honorable Mention, Jr. Rotarian.
Frank N. Polhemus
Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Projection Club, Latin Club, JCL, Hi-Y, German Club, NHS, Engineers Club, Sr. Hr. VP, Associate Ed. 1960 **Owl.**
Barbara E. Pomroy
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y.

Billy Mack Porter
Chorus.
Kenneth Marion Posey
FFA.
William Leonard Pruett
Latin Club, JCL.

Terry Don Rader
Key Club, FFA, Fire Comm., Hi-Y, Engineers Club.
John Wayne Reddell
FFA.
William Marion Reeder
Spanish Club, Football, Track, Hi-Y.

Randy Melville Reese
Latin Club, JCL, Safety Patrol, Hi-Y.
Larry Richardson
Fr. Hr. VP, Soph. Hr. VP, Hi-Y, Safety Patrol.
Martha Louise Ricks
Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, Poets' Club, Sr. Hr. VP, 1960 All-State Chorus, Guidance Asst., 1959 Football Queen.



Seniors Find Future Bright and Promising as . .

George N. Robinson
Latin Club, JCL, Safety Patrol, Hi-Y.

Bob Bowman Rodgers
Fr. Hr. Pres., Key Club, Fr. **Owl** Sweetheart Nom., Soph. Hr. Pres., Football, Chem. Asst., Hi-Y, Soph. Class VP, Biology Asst., Soph. Best Citizen and Best All-Round, Jr. Class VP, Jr. and Sr. Emcee, NHS, Engineers Club, Jr. Rotarian, Student Council Pres., Fire Comm., Sr. **Owl** Sweetheart Nom.

Gilbert Wayne Rogers
Hi-Y, Track, Safety Patrol, Engineers Club.

New Worlds Discovered in College Catalogues

POSTER PARTIES have become a vital part of an election campaign at Paris High. These "gems" of art have captured many eyes and votes in the competition between classes.

The parties not only accomplished many posters but also furnished entertainment for fellow supporters of each candidate. This type of party also often gratified the desires of party givers to open their homes to friends.

A typical poster party at H. T. Hyde's let Jerry Durham, Linda Thrash, Clyde Bateman, and Judy Sherman draw, eat, clown, and have fun.

James C. Route
Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Hi-Y, Yell Leader 3 yrs.

Delena Euvon Scott
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Chorus.

Lacrecia Nadine Scott
Fr. Hr. Pres., Stud. Council, Latin Club, JCL, FHA Sgt.-at-Arms, FNC, Tri-Hi-Y, NHS, FTA, Office Asst.

Sharon Ann Scott
FHA, PE Assistant.

Judith Carole Sherman
Fr. and Soph. Class Pres., Stud. Council Chap., Band, Latin Club Pres., JCL, Music Asst., '57 and '60 Best All-Round, Best Citizen 4 yrs., Guidance Asst., Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Soph. **Owl** Sweetheart Nom., German Club VP and Treas., Jr. Class Sec., Jr. and Sr. Emcee, Tri-Hi-Y, Poets' Club, Althea Club, NHS, Flag Bearer, FTA, Sr. Hr. Chap., Jr. B&PW, Miss Optimist, Homecoming Queen Nom., Business Manager 1960 **Owl.**

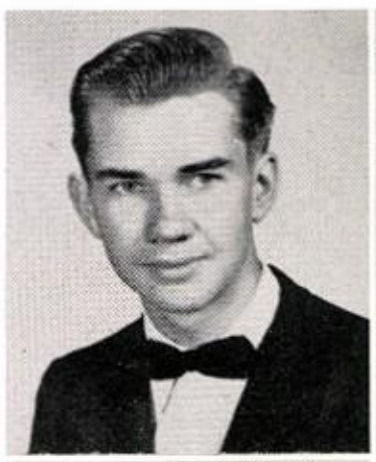
Bettie Ruth Sikes
FHA.

James Robert Singer
Hi-Y Sec., Latin Club, JCL, Track, NHS, Engineers Club Sec.-Treas.

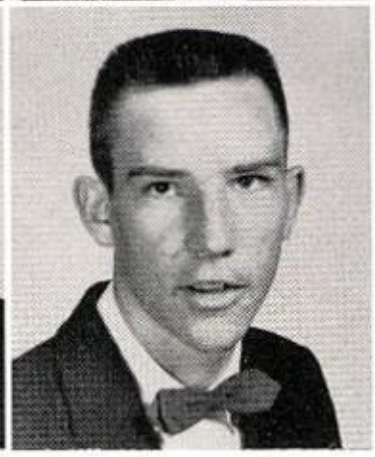
Peggy Ruth Smith
Fr. Hr. VP, FHA, Chorus, Soph. Hr. Pres., Tri-Hi-Y, Stud. Council, FNC Treas., Jr. Hr. Chap., Sr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Althea Club.

Robert H. Smith
FFA Parliamentarian.

Graduation Enlarges Realms of Our World From Corridors of PHS to Many College Campuses



George Douglas Solomon
James Larry Stewart
Band, Soph. Homeroom Chap., Hi-Y.
Doyle Wayne Stinson
Football, Hi-Y.



Mack Hooks Swaim
Jr. Homeroom VP, Fire Commission.
Terry Gene Temple
Barbara Ann Thomas
Latin Club, JCL, FHA, Chorus.

Arbelia Ann Thompson
FHA, Chorus.
Linda Leigh Thrash
Fr. Hr. Pres., Stud. Council, Latin Club, JCL, Jr. Hr. Pres., Tri-Hi-Y, Poets' Club Rec., Majorette, Chorus, Circulation Manager 1960 **Owl.**
Anna Mae Todd
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y.

Joyce N. Todd
Latin Club, JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, Tennis.
Sarah Ellen Todd
FHA Rep., Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Spanish Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Organizations Ed. 1960 **Owl.**
Herbert Alfred Tolleson
Fr. Homeroom Sec.-Treas., Hi-Y.

Margaret Vaughan
Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Latin Club, JCL, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., 1960 All-State Chorus.
Nina Sue Vaughan
Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Chorus, FHA Sgt.-at-Arms.
William M. White
Latin Club, JCL, Key Club, Soph. Hr. Chap., Baseball, Jr. Hr. Chap., Hi-Y, Sr. Hr. Pres., Student Council, Basketball, Safety Patrol Chief.

Glenda C. Wickersham
FHA, Chorus.
James Chandler Williams
Key Club, Soph. Hr. Pres., Stud. Council Parliamentarian, Hi-Y, NHS, Jr. Hr. VP, Basketball, Sr. Hr. Pres., Fire Comm., 1960 Who's Who, Baseball.
Mildred Sidney Williams
Fr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Latin Club Rep., JCL, 1957 Who's Who, Soph. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Jr. Hr. Sec.-Treas., Tri-Hi-Y Corr. Sec., NHS, Office Asst., Althea Club VP, Poets' Club Rep., Jr. B&PW, Sr. Class Treas.
Patricia Ann Womack
FHA, Chorus.

Junior Class Officers

President ..... Johnny Hesley
Vice-President ..... Mike Johnson
Secretary ..... Mary Lynn Graham
Treasurer ..... Kristin Pauly
Head Sponsor ..... Mrs. A. L. Baize

(left to right) Pauly, Johnson, Graham, Hesley

Junior Sponsors: Mrs. A. L. Baize, **Head Sponsor;** Mrs. Raymond Dixon, Mrs. W. G. Sluder, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Miss Euna Anderson, Mrs. Lucile Stifelman, Mr. Bill Reddell, Mr. Robert Abshire, and Mr. Jerry Branch.

Juniors Experience Exciting Third Year at PHS

WITH TWO YEARS down and two to go, the Juniors began the 1959-60 school year. The class could well be called the business tycoons of PHS, for they were reputed for their money-making schemes.

There was never a dull moment or a lull in activity. Loyalty to school and class, and an abundance of energy and school spirit made the 1960 Juniors an outstanding class.

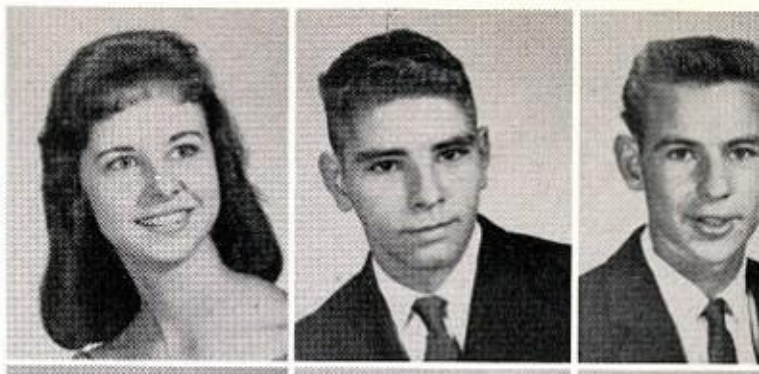
DAVID DENNEY

President Johnny Hesley and Steve Weger give their all at the Senior Winter Wonderland Christmas party. Mr. Floyd Weger lends valuable assistance.

Judy Sherman names the choice of the Juniors for Best Citizens and presents certificates to Mike Johnson and Donna Burch. Judy is assisted by Butch Perry in the presentation.

Many Firsts Are Experienced

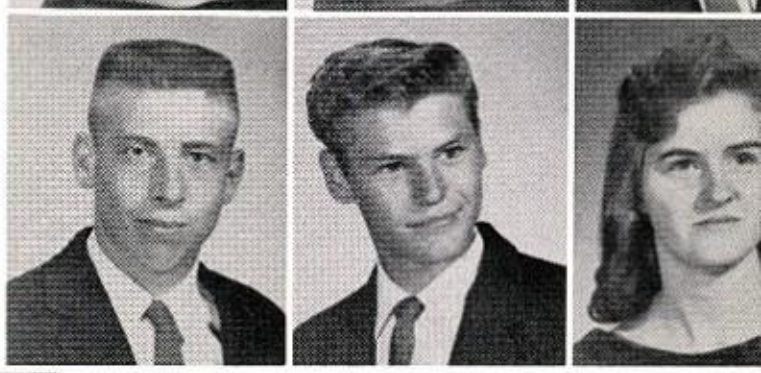
Laddie Kay Books enjoys bouncing on the trampoline as a part of one of our pay assemblies.



Sarah Elizabeth Alexander
Roger Wayne Allen
Kennith Ray Anderson

Stanley Ray Archer
Glenda Joyce Armstrong
Linda Sue Armstrong

Wanda June Ashley
Cathy Jo Ashmore
James Larry Atwood



James Houston Aylor
Jimmy Milling Barnett
Janice Elaine Barton

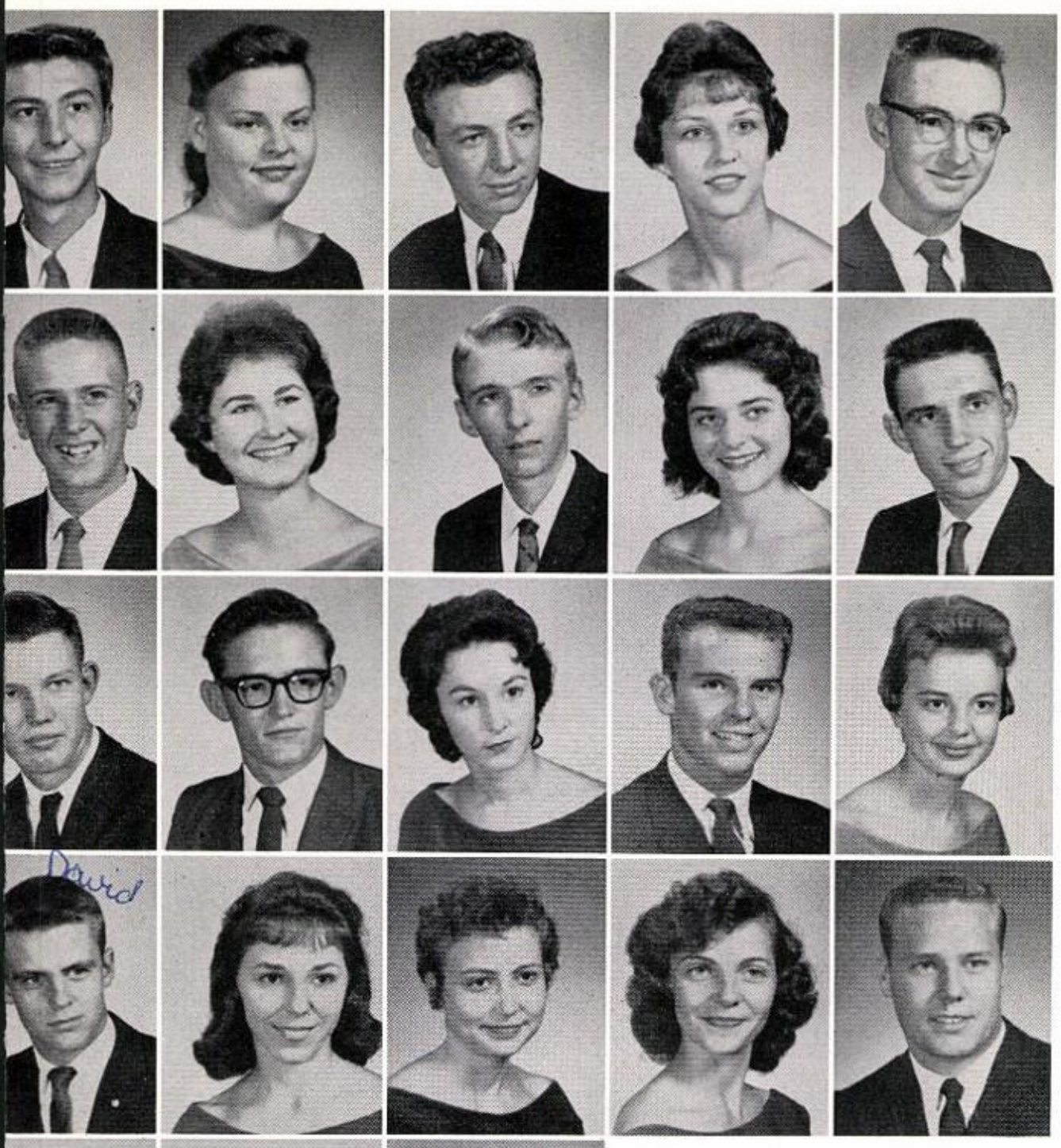
Linda Ruth Bell
Nancy Carol Blissett
Sammy Jeff Bolton
Bob Morris Books
Laddie Kay Books

Wanda Sue Boren
Eloise Boswell
Jerry Wayne Bowers
Linda Louise Britt
Sandra Lee Brown

Paul Fonso Bryan
Donna Kaye Burch
Betty Jane Burchinal
H. Ryan Campbell
Gerald Wayne Case

Charlene Casey
Ella Verne Chamberlain
Maria Stuart Chamberlin
Carol Sue Chapman
Victor C. Christopher

as Juniors Enter Third Year at Paris High



Charlie Clark, Jr.
Alby Gail Clarke
Don Travis Clarkson
Beverly Kaye Coston
Teddy Wayne Cotton

Robert Casey Cox
Paula Kay Cozort
Geron Bryant Crumley
Anna Frances Cullum
Garry Glenn Cummings

Roy Lee Cunningham
Tony C. Cunningham
Doloras Jo Dale
Jimmy Gary Davis
Charlotte Denman

David Carl Denney
Wilda LaJuan Dennie
Mary Katherine Dennis
LaMoise Jane Dickey
Steve Paul Dietz

Richard S. Dingman
Martha Nell Dixon
Richard N. Duncan

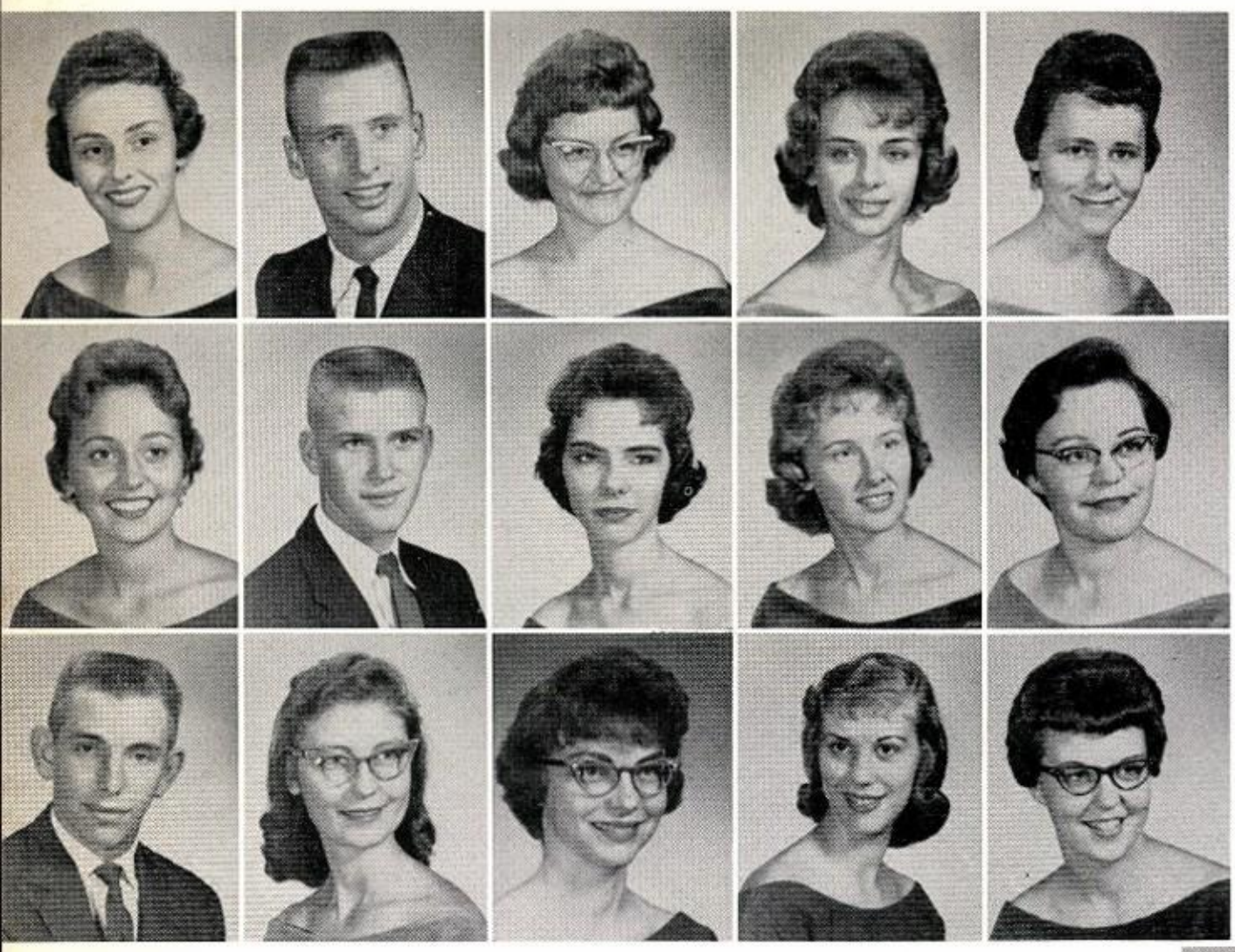
Laura Jane Enloe
James Richard Fendley
Kenneth Wayne Fennell

Peggy Jean Fields
Harvelyn R. Fitzgerald
Philip R. Fletcher

Mary Kay Frazier
Patricia Ann Freeman
Sally Jim Bob Gambill

As Sophomores, the class of '61 wins first place with their stunt, "The Proof."

235 "Learned" Juniors Become Upperclassmen



Sharon Kay Garrett
Thomas Dealey George
Shirley Ann Glenn
Ella Rae Goad
Betty Dowe Graham

Mary Lynn Graham
Tommy Bryan Grant
Margaret Ann Graves
Eveline Virginia Grooms
Barbara Nell Gunter

Crawford Landrum Guthrie
Patricia Mae Hackler
Paulette C. Hadaway
Betty Ann Hall
Linda Rose Hall

Courtney Townsend and Betty Jopling enjoy prizes received for being the most typical Beatniks during the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y initiation.

Annetta Jean Hamil
Norma Jean Haning
Gerald D. Harris

Daisy Lee Harvill
Carolyn Helms
John William Hesley

Karol Kay Hill
Patricia L. Hill
Martha Kay Holcomb

Peggy J. Holcombe
Renford M. Holmes
Amelia Carol House

Lanny Lynn Huggins
Robert Larry Hughes
Mary Louise Hunt

Vivacious Class of '61 Enjoys Profitable Year

Tony Glen Hutto
Robert William Inniss
John Inscoe
Evelyn Ann Jackson
Nancy Ruth Jackson

Wayne Carroll Jeter
Michael Collins Johnson
Nadra June Johnson
Robert Morris Johnson
Saundra Joyce Johnson

Joe Boyd Jones
Oran Francis Jones
Betty Ann Jopling
Francine Jowers
David Dixon Justice

Carolyn Rae King
Patti Marie King
Dennis R. Landers
Paul Webb Landers
Beverly Ann Lane

Yegar Lynn Latham
Ronnel Wayne Leathers
Carol Jane LeCrone
Carmen Anita Lee
Kenneth Wayne Little

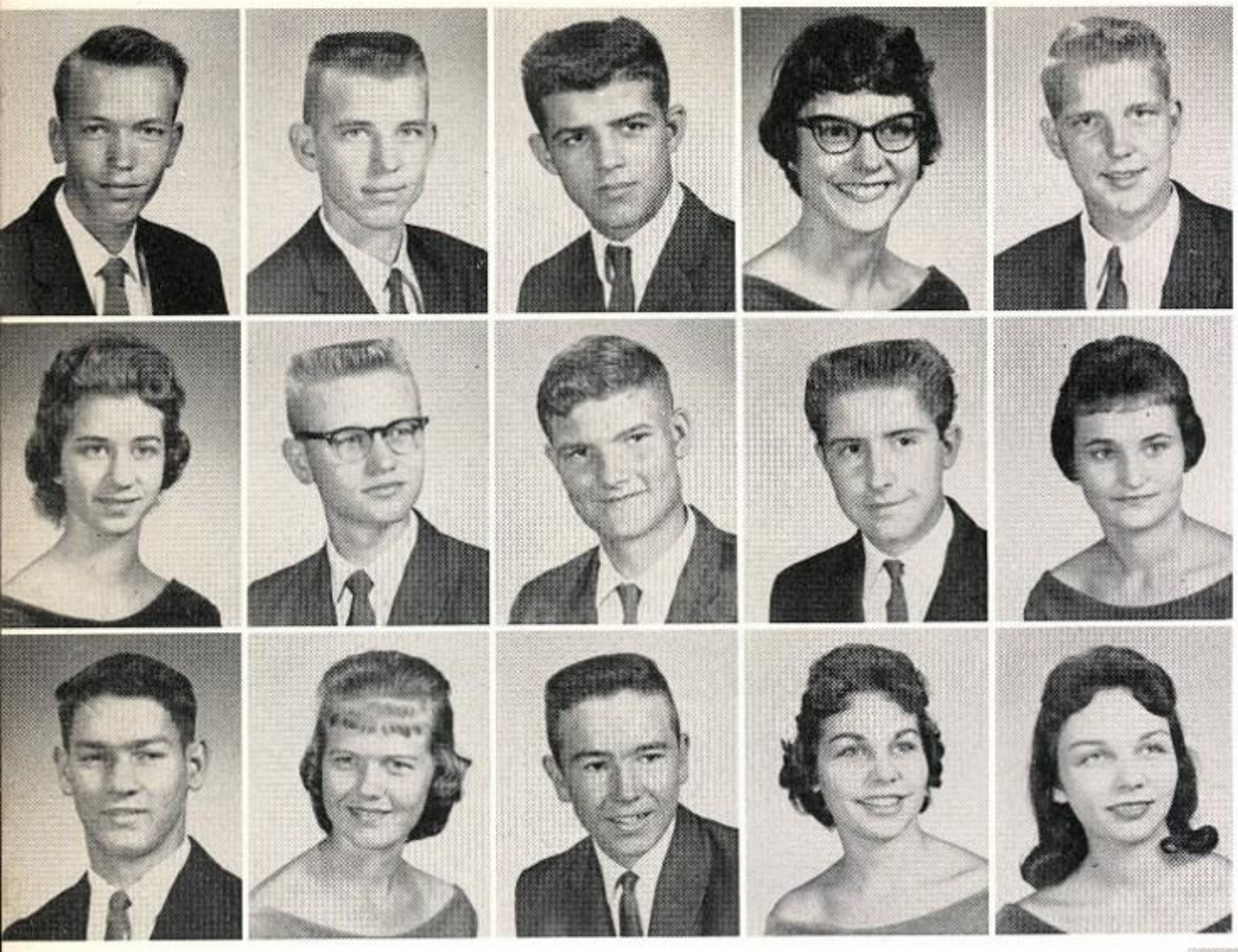
Jerry Fletcher Loftin

Robert Douglas Lott

Nancy Sue Lowe

Mary Lynn Graham and Mike Johnson are named Mr. and Miss Universe in the skit used by the Juniors to present their **Owl** Sweetheart Nominees.

Versatile Juniors Enjoy New Privileges and



Harold Loyd
Richard William Lynn
Rickey Gene Maness
Sharon Naomi Mason
James Lester Matheny

Rose Ann Mathews
Billy Don McCoy
John William McCoy
Norris McDowell
Paulette McDowra

Jerry William McEntyre
Greer Sue McGee
Joe Dale McKnight
Margaret Anne McWherter
Gwendolyn J. Merritt

David Denney, curious to know the results, watches carefully as sharpshooter Kris Pauly takes the cue at Key Club party.

Crystal Milford
Gerald Ray Miller
Judith Ann Miller

Margaret Ann Miller
Ross Lee Miller
Hardee Ray Mills

James William Mitchell
Marvin David Mitchell
Joystal Fay Moore

Stephen Andrew Moore
Patsy Jill Moseley
James Morris Muse

Richard Vernon Nafe
Danny Harvey Nix
L. William Norris

As Upperclassmen Play Prominent Role at PHS

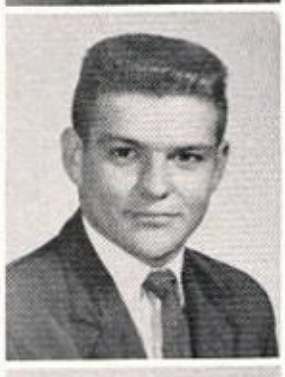
Harold Bradley O'Brien
Robert M. O'Brien
Freda Eileen Oden
Lynda Carrol Oliver

Charles Thomas Owens
Jimmy Wendell Parker
Kaye Elizabeth Parker
Jess Sterlin Parnell

Arnold Allen Paul
Kristin Ann Pauly
Patsy Ruth Pearson
Earnest Dean Perkins

Larry Michael Perkins
Shirley Marie Phillips

Creighton H. Pickering
Barbara Elaine Pledger



Charles Elliott Potts
Ronald Watson Prince

Cinquilla Ray
Belinda Darlene Redus

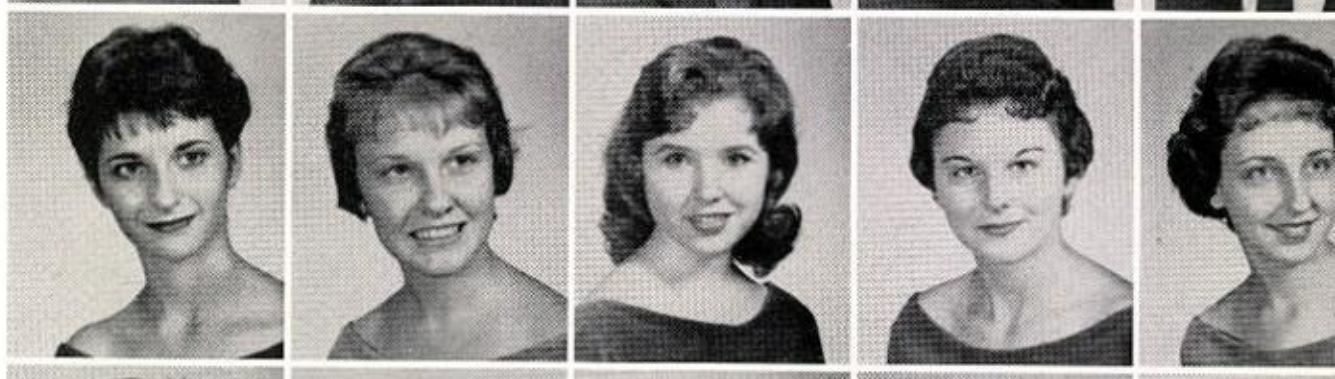
Pamela Redus
Wilma M. Reed

Beatnik proposal — under the watchful eye of a Hi-Y Senior, of course. Sharon Mason seems interested at any rate.

Juniors Eagerly Anticipate Their First Prom

Judy Kay Rhoades
Ruth Ann Rice
Eugene Garner Roberts, Jr.
Marcia Kay Robertson
Billy Joe Robinson

Dorothy Eileen Robinson
Marguerite Ann Robison
Sheila Lynn Roden
Sharon Jean Ross
Dinah Lee Rowland



Sally Wayne Ruthart
Anita Nell Satcher
Nancy Virginia Saylors
Jimmy Scott
Sharon Lu Scroggins

Clifford Dewayne Self
James D. Sharrock
Shirley Marie Shew
John David Shiver
James Clifton Shuler

H. T. Hyde places a babushka on the head of Donna Burch, the first Key Club Sweetheart.

Charles Jack Simpson
Peggy Ruth Smallwood

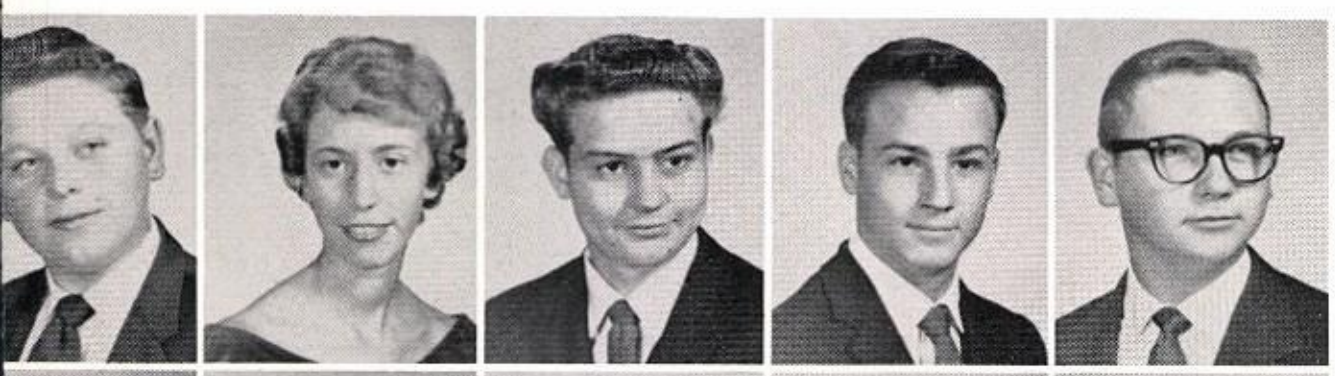
Doyle Gene Smith
Larry Edward Smith

Amanda Lea Stanley
Harlan DeVaux St. Clair

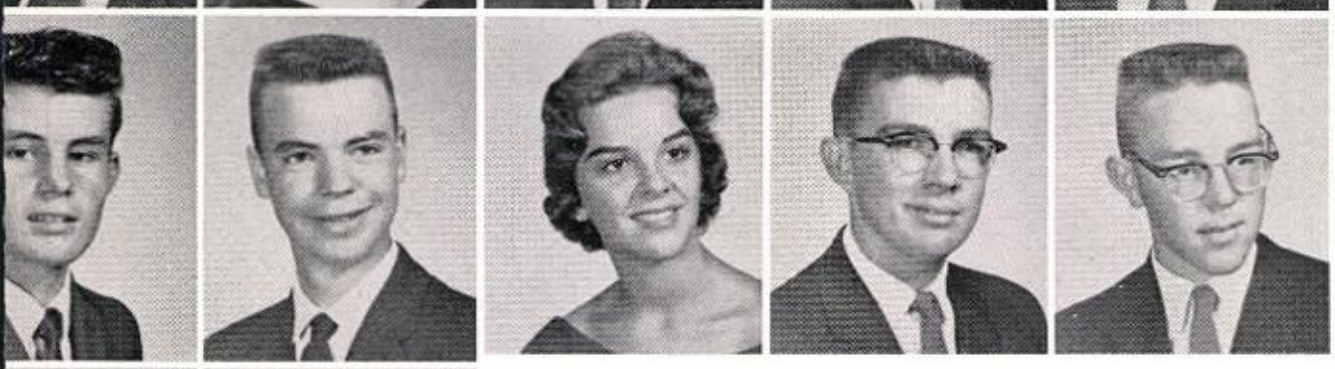
David Herman Stephenson
Lynda Carole Sterling

As Sophomores, the class of '61 enjoys the annual picnic at Lake Crook. We see them waiting in line to be served by Sophomore Mothers and Faculty Sponsors.

Picnics and Parties Capture Exuberant Teens



Guy Stewart
Edith Camellia St. John
Michael Alva Stone
Jerry Kenneth Strickland
James Kent Sykes



Earnest Kenneth Taylor
Mark Rodney Thurmon
Patricia Jeanette Tiemann
Glenn Roy Todd
Philip A. Todd

Harry Thomas Topp
Cynthia Ann Towers

Courtney Mack Townsend, Jr.
Thomas Cedric Townsend

Edwinna Sue Treadway
Bobby Joe Upchurch

Freeman Eugene Upchurch
Patsy Sue Vaughan

Eight Junior lassies pause from the activity of their Sophomore picnic to enjoy a drink of water.

Juniors, THE WORLD ON A STRING, Go Forward

Nancy Jane Wakefield
Charlotte Anne Walker
Lena Gearldine Walker
Sandra Kay Walker
Stephen Floyd Weger

Virginia Ann Wells
Walter Gilbert Wetmore
Carolyn Ann Whitaker
Margaret Louise Wilkins
Peggy Joyce Wilkins

Glendal Jean Williamson
Donald Grady Wilson
James T. Wilson
Shirley Faye Womack

IN FONDEST MEMORY OF

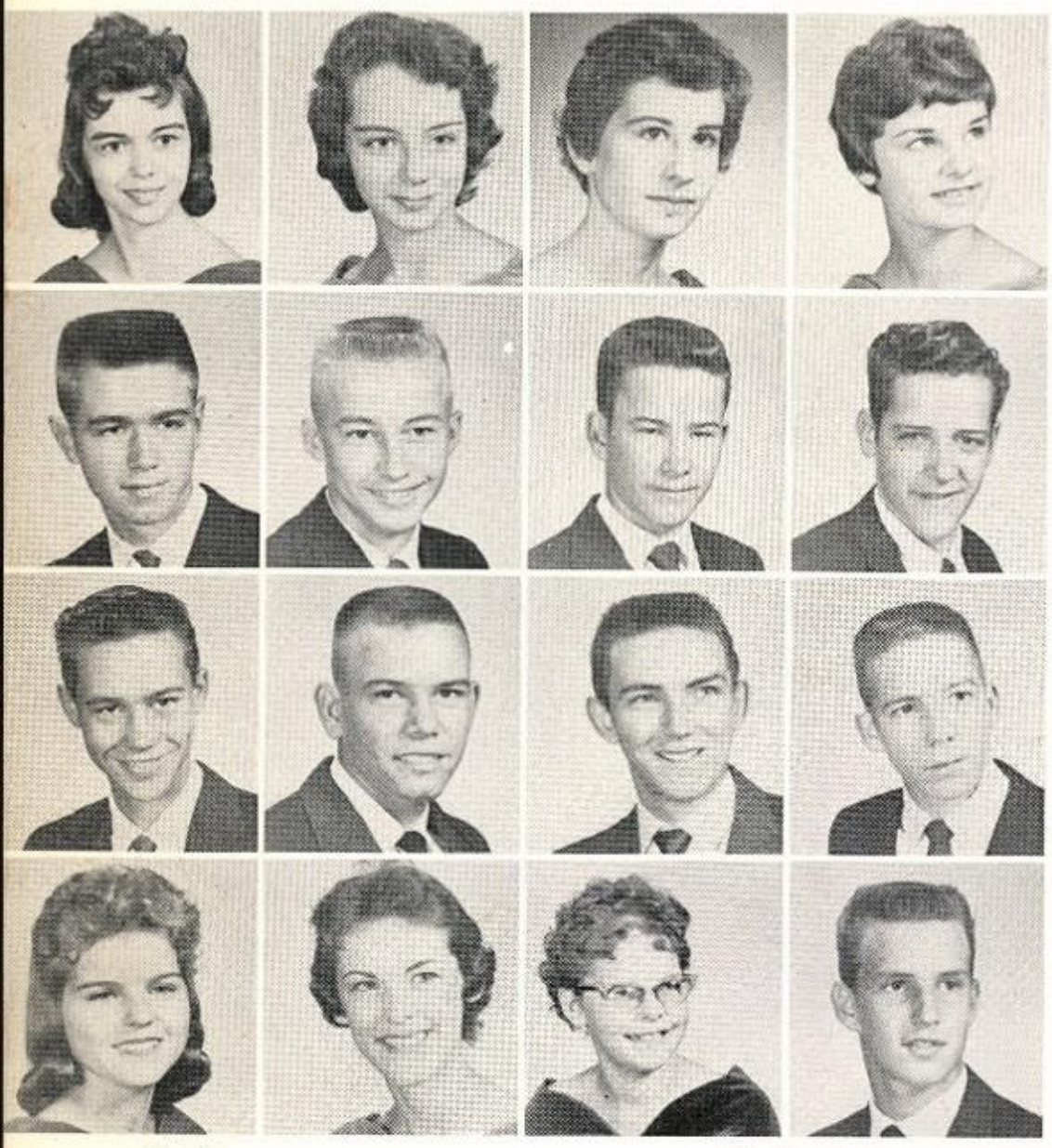
Shelby Williams

Sophomore Class Officers

President ..... Ronald Antoine
Vice-President ..... Mike Julian
Secretary ..... Phalia Swofford
Treasurer ..... Jim Bob Horne
Head Sponsor ..... Mrs. Stanley Pilgrim

(left to right) Julian, Horne, Swofford, Antoine

214 Sophomores Return for Second Year at PHS



Barbara Lee Adams
Dorothy C. Adams
Carol Aikin
Priscilla Ann Allen

Ronald K. Antoine
Colton Jackie Armstrong
David L. Armstrong
G. Gary Armstrong

John D. Asbery
John Paul Bailey
Richard R. Bailey
Jack Bridges Bankhead

Barbara Jean Barton
Sally Ann Bassano
Linda K. Bell
Glenn E. Billingsley

Jerry W. Bills
Randy Binnion
Patricia M. Blackburn
Jimmy Thomas Blassingame
George E. Boaz

Norman O. Bolin
H. Norris Bolton
James W. Booth
Billie Jo Boren
Billie Earlene Bowden

Carol L. Boyd
Richard D. Bratcher
Barney W. Bray, III
Linda Kay Browning
Helen Jane Bruce

Mary Kay Bryans
Linda Raye Butler
W. D. Cagle
Shirley F. Carico
Jimmy Catrina

Sherri C. Caudle
Jereatta Ann Chance
Helen M. Chandler
Nancy Ruth Chapman
Sara Luckey Chism

Front Row: Pilgrim, Hicks, Snow, Heath. **Back Row:** Lively, Sanders, Fagan, Shipman, Mullens.

Sophomore Sponsors

Mrs. Stanley Pilgrim
Head Sponsor

Mr. Robert Fagan
Mrs. W. M. Heath
Miss Fran Hicks
Mr. Paul Lively
Mr. Lester Mullens
Mrs. Sam Sanders
Mrs. Ralph Shipman
Mrs. W. H. Snow

Discover Biology, Some Try Geometry and Civics

Barbara M. Clark
Betty Jane Clark
James D. Clem
Ronald G. Cockrum
Sherry Lynne Coker

Sherrie Compton
Peter J. Connally
Mary Kay Coplin
James D. Cotton
Donald M. Crenshaw

Charles Gene Crumley
Joe Clifton Cunningham
Claude Lee Daniel
David William Daniel
James V. Daugherty

Carolyn D. Davis
Clyde Newton Davis
Camilla B. Dickerson
Malley Myrthe Dirks
Travis Wayne Dodd

Bobby Joe Duncan
Sheila Marie Ellington
N. Bloys Enloe
Richard A. Estes
Ronnie J. Fendley

Shirley Ann Figueroa
Linda S. Fisher
Judith Camilla Flippen
Rodney Gene Flippen
Carl Randall Foreman

A FIRST . . . Mug shots for the class section this year were taken both in black and white and in color. A dual camera was used and two pictures shot at one time. Thus the students received all-color packages. Two negatives were necessary because only black and white mug shots can be used in the yearbook.

Ronald Antoine, Sophomore class president, is rushing to exchange pictures with his friends.

Class Denies Sophomoric Traits, Boasts Ability

Billy O. Fox
Nancie A. Frazier
Steve Wayne Frazier
Buford A. Freeman
Priscilla Freeman

William H. Fuller
Clara Ann Gage
R. Diane Gentry
Carol Joyce Gibson
Billy Gene Golden

Larry D. Golden
Annelle Green
Judy Lee Grier
James Richard Griffin
George Allen Guilliams

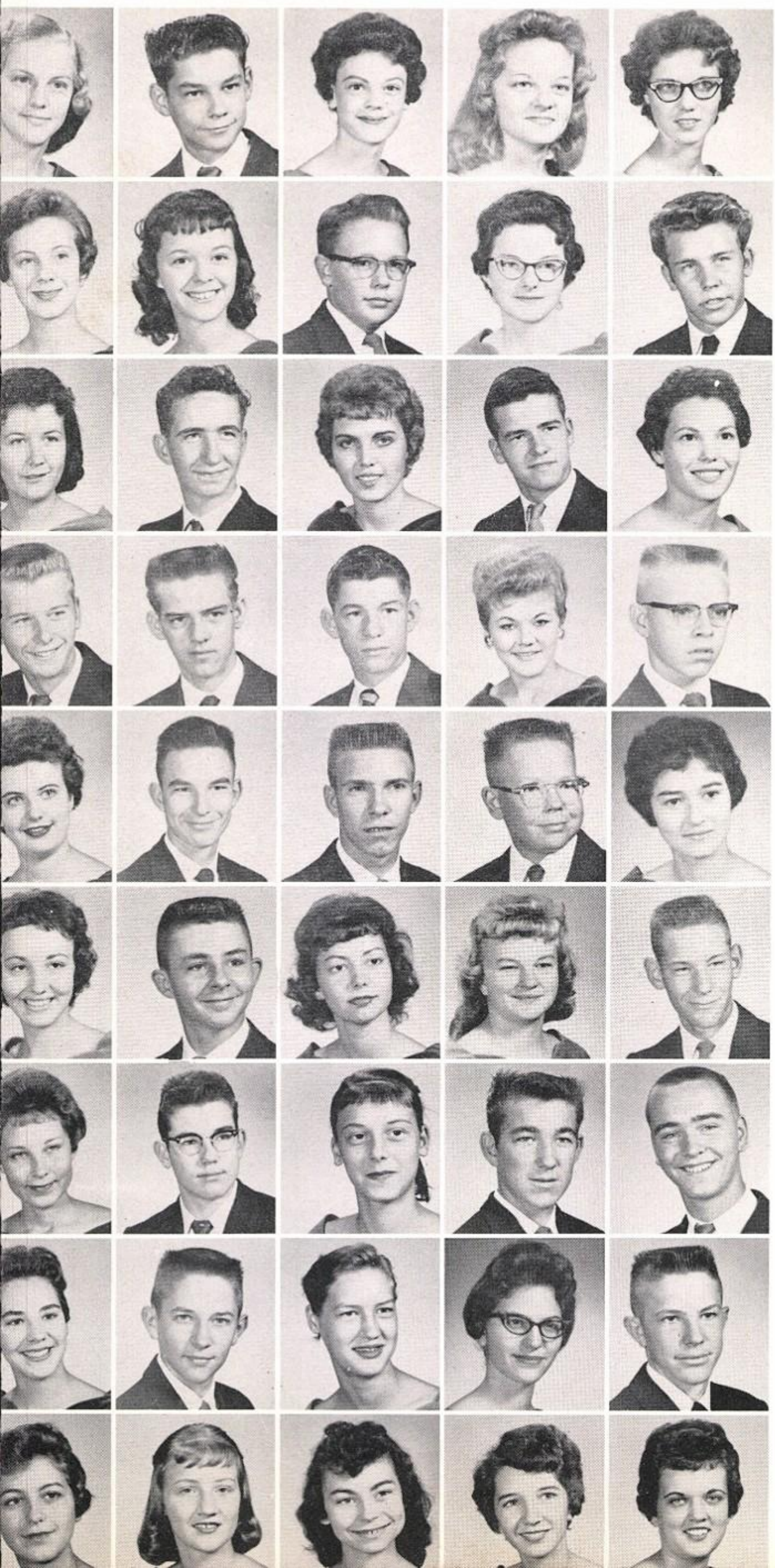
Sherry Anne Hayes
William Kenny Haynes
Linda Jean Hearn
E. Juanita Henderson
Jimmie Ann Hendrix

Lillian Frances Henry
Gary W. Hilliard
Faye P. Hively
Gary W. Huggins
Larry Glen Huggins

D. Bradley Hutchison
Tyrone W. Jackson
Doretha Lee Johnson
Ronnie N. Johnson
Lloyd Raymond Jones

Nancy Marian Jones
Steve A. Jones
Alva Ray Jowers
Michael Lynn Julian
John A. Kelley

They Anticipate Initiation of Freshman Class



Peggy Ann Kent
Charles W. Keys
Carole E. Kimball
Glenda Sue King
Betty Lou Kinslow

Martha D. Klingbeil
Sandra Flo Knox
Edward Donald Kosterman
Betty S. Landers
Eddie G. Landers

Patsy Lou Landers
James R. Luckey
Bonnie Ann Maher
James Robert Mallory
Melinda K. Margraves

Thomas Wayne Marr
H. Ray Matlock
Donald T. McClain
Carol Ann McCloud
David G. McCreight

Glinda K. McElyea
James McEwin
Buddy Ray McFadden
G. Frank McHam
Linda Darnell McKnight

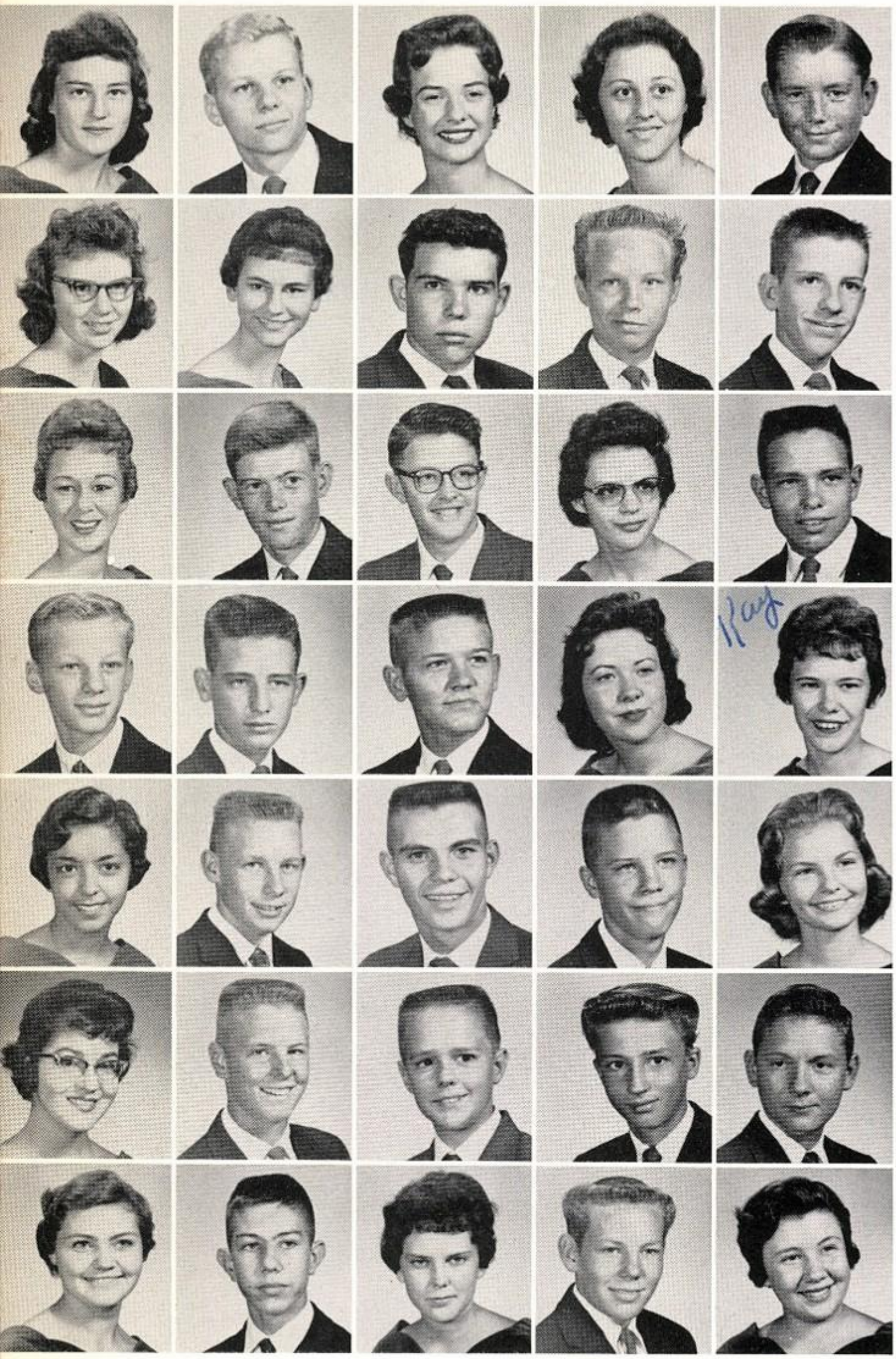
Virgie C. McKnight
Robert J. McMonigle
Erma J. Meacham
Barbara J. Merritt
Edward Lee Miller

Renna Faye Mitchell
Albert L. Moore
Carolyn Sue Morris
Larry W. Morris
Gary L. Nash

Nancy L. Nesbit
Thomas Frederick Newman
Sarah Ann Newton
Andrea L. Nolan
Louis Jerome Norrell

Jo Lorraine Norton
Anna K. Oates
Linda Ruth Parnell
Linda Kay Perkins
Sandra Elaine Pilger

Sophomores Become Adjusted to PHS Traditions



Nancy Jeanette Pinson
John G. Polhemus
Phyllis Jeanne Posey
Brenda Gaile Poteet
Jimmy Glen Prunty

Norma J. Pulliam
Rose Marie Ramos
Jacky D. Ransom
Troy Don Rasor
Larry J. Redus

V. Kay Reeves
L. Michael Reiss
Mike D. Ribble
Helen Marie Roach
James Durrell Roddy

Marcus L. Roden
Loyd L. Roland
Leslie Ray Route
Barbara Ann Russell
Nita Kay Scarbrough

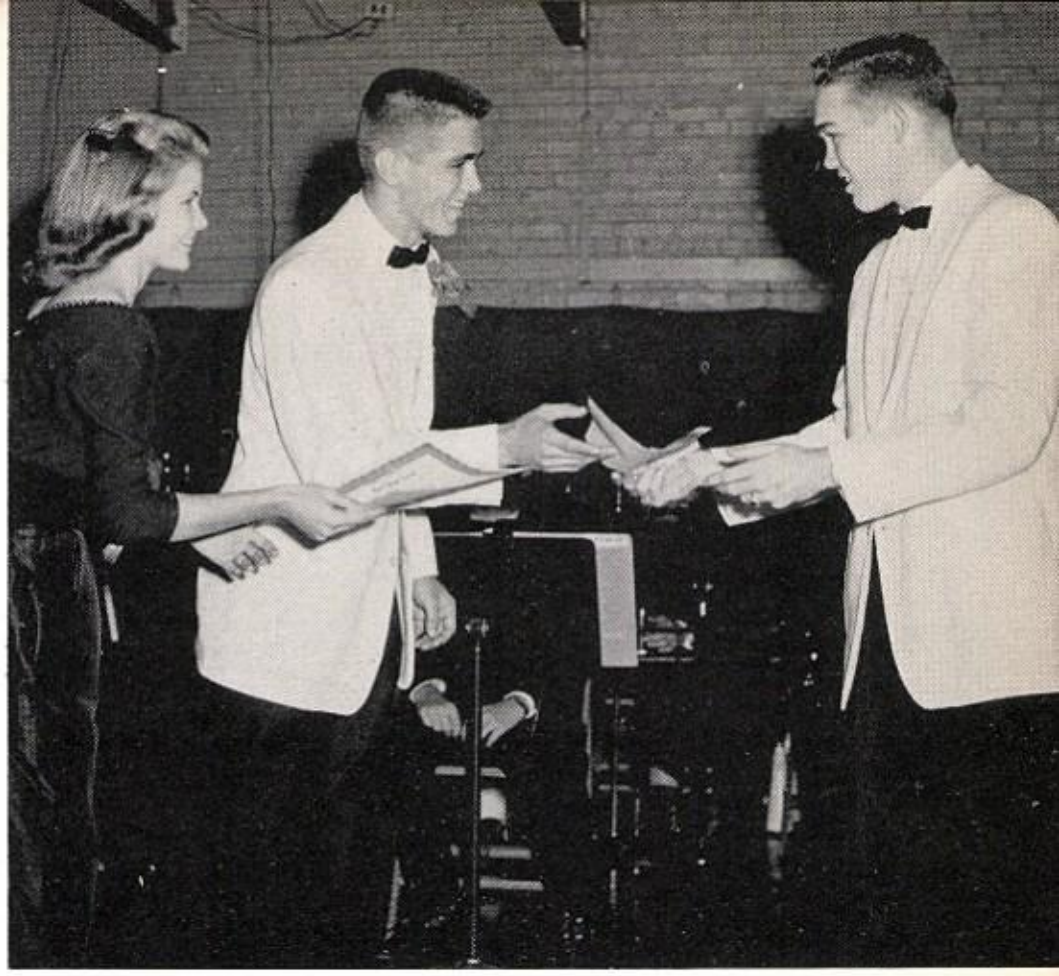
Janice Arlene Sciarro
William R. Scudder
Daniel Thomas Seay, Jr.
Lanny C. Shaeffer
Ellen Kaye Shelton

Sandra Sue Shelton
Stephen A. Sherman
C. Dewayne Simpson
Michael Edwin Smallwood
Carroll Lee Smith

Betty Joyce Staples
Carlos Louis Stauffer
Carolyn Mae Stephens
Vondell Lynn Stevens
Mary Lucile Stifelman

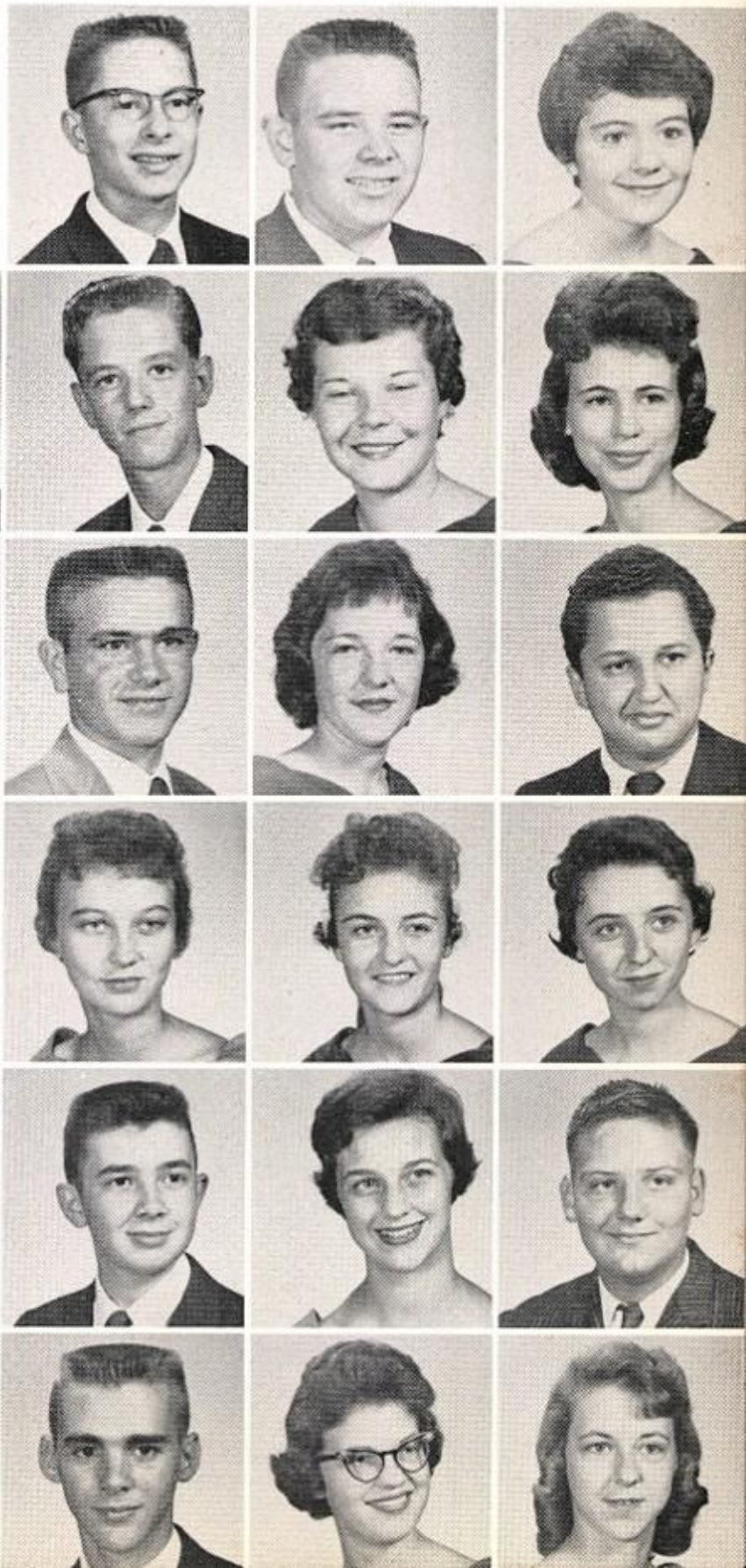
Amid much popcorn and confusion, Mr. Dee Cunningham, principal, presents the Sophomore Nominees for Owl Sweethearts to the student body.

1960 WAS THE second year for the Sophomores at Paris High School. They were no longer considered scatter-brained Freshmen who wandered the corridors in awe. They took their turn at selling lunchroom and elevator tickets and laughed at the new Freshmen. They shed the title of "Fish" and came one year nearer to being upperclassmen.



Butch Perry presents Best Citizen Certificates to the Sophomores' choice, Kaye Shelton and Ronald Antoine.

Choose Best Citizens, Strive for Good Record



Jimmy William Stringfellow
Jack Edward Stubblefield
Phalia Carroll Swofford

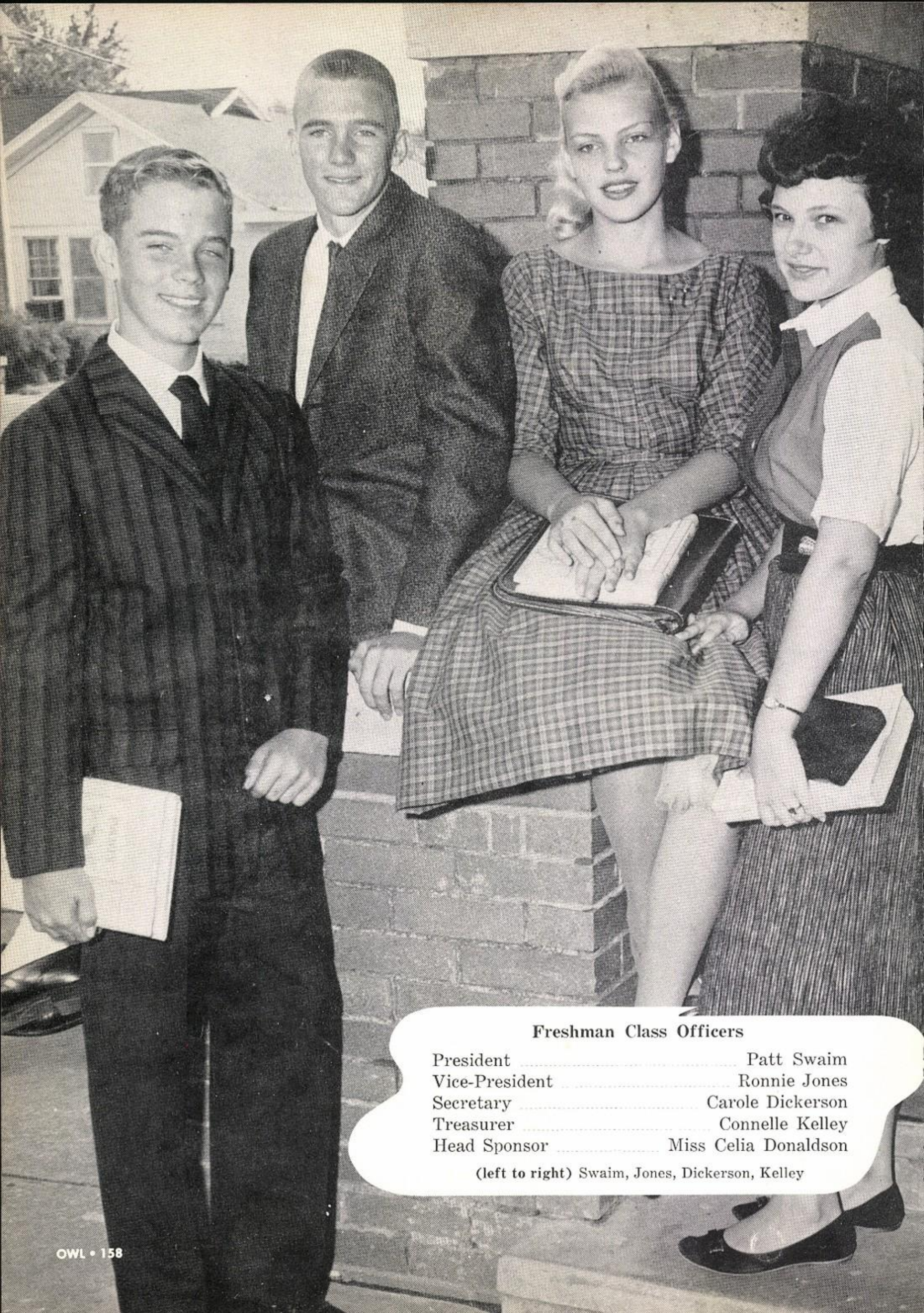
Tonia Annette Sykes
Carolyn Jo Szalay
Bill Winston Taack
Linda Sue Taylor
Anthaline Carol Thompson

Richard W. Towers
D. Dale Trapp
Howard W. Vandever
Linda Fay Vickers
Jesus Armando Villarreal

Melba L. Wasson
Wilburn A. Watson
Barbara A. Whelchel
Virginia Jo Whitlock
Deloros Mae Wiler

J. Porter Williams
Juliet Alice Williams
Donald W. Wilson
Laurie Weir Wilson
Billy Joe Winfrey

Norma J. Womack
Barbara Ann Wood
Michael Read Woodard
Peggy Worthey
N. Kay Young



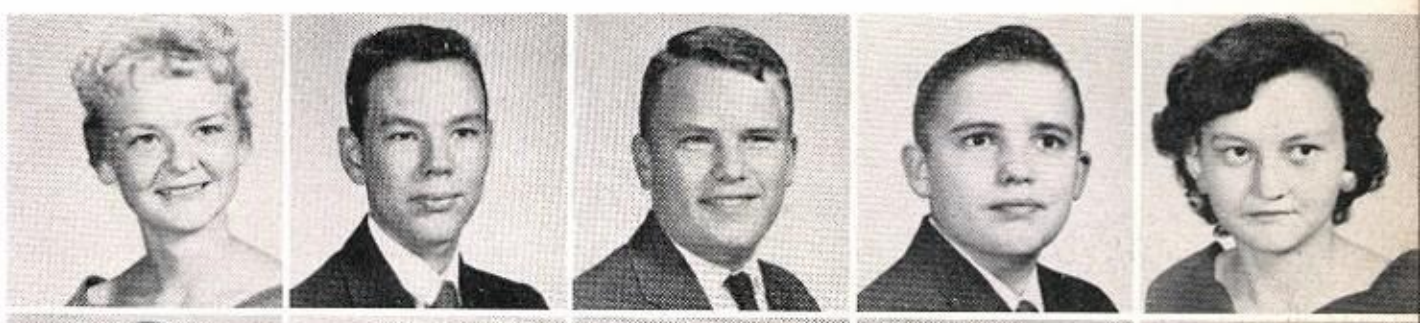
Freshman Class Officers

President	Patt Swaim
Vice-President	Ronnie Jones
Secretary	Carole Dickerson
Treasurer	Connelle Kelley
Head Sponsor	Miss Celia Donaldson

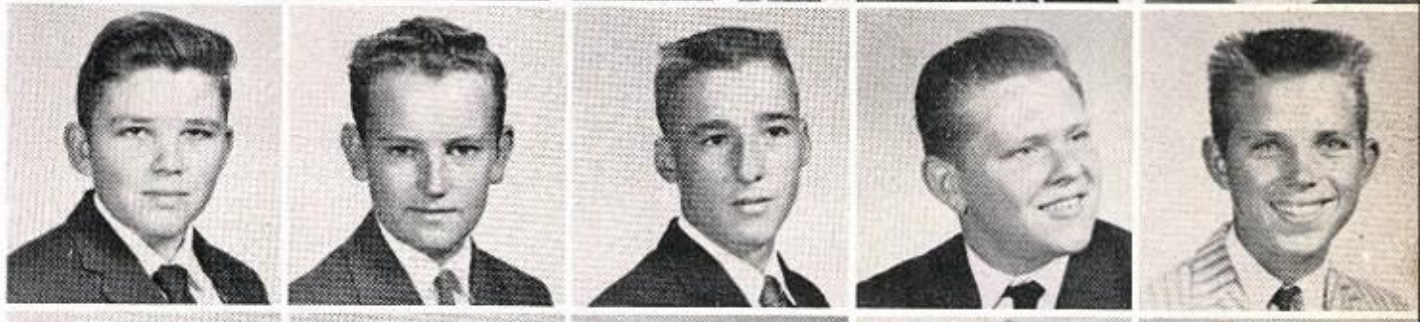
(left to right) Swaim, Jones, Dickerson, Kelley

Freshman Sponsors: Miss Celia Donaldson, **Head Sponsor;** and co-sponsors, Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. P. C. Gothard, Mr. Sam Skidmore, Mr. Mason Denton, Miss Martha Hankins, Mr. Bobby Walters, Mr. David Clark, Mr. William McDowell, and Mr. Peter Barnett lead the Freshman class in its initial year at PHS.

Ruth Ann Abbott
Victor Norris Abeles
James Phelan Adams
Thomas Richard Adams
Peggy Sue Allen



Glen Edward Allison
Gary Lee Anderson
William Robert Ashmore
Sammy Dudley Ausmus
Jimmy Leon Austin



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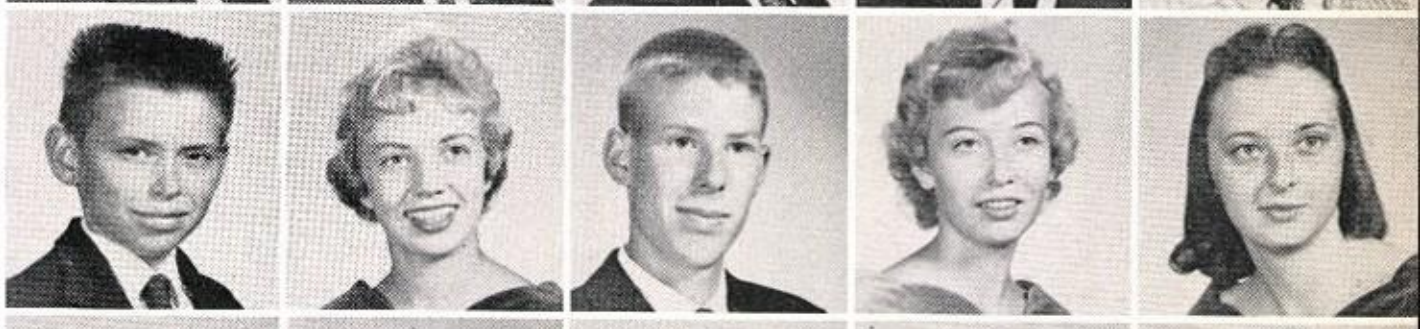

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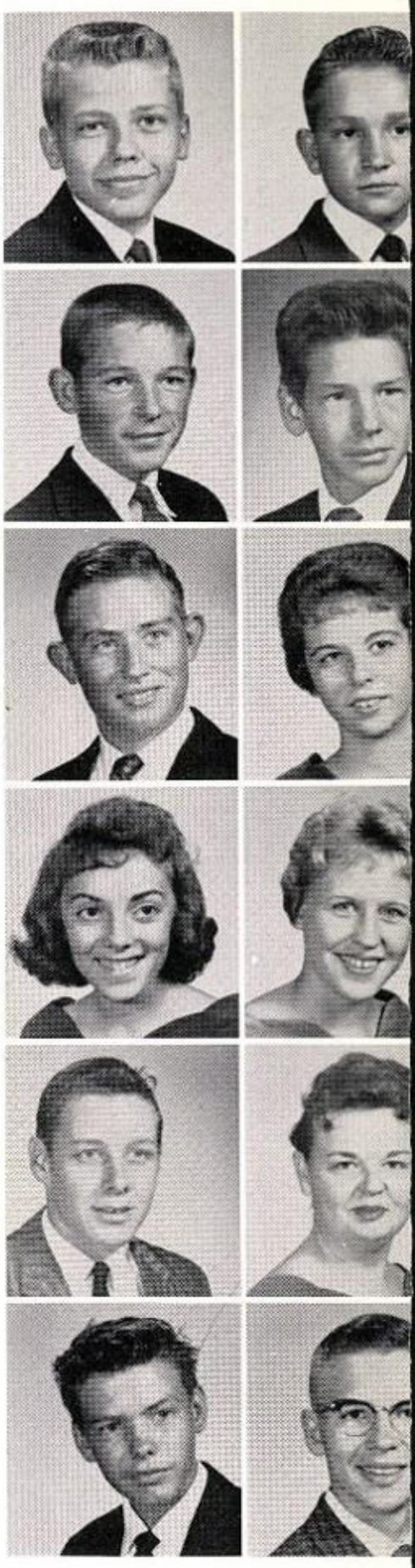
Year Begins With a Bang

"The Winnahs!" shouts the Freshman class as it presents its nominees for the 1960 Owl Sweethearts.

THE 1960 FRESHMEN began their first year at Paris High School with enthusiasm. Not only did their spirit and loyalty spread throughout the student body, but their class supported its nominees, and for the third time in the history of the yearbook, won the **Owl** Sweethearts contest.

With the pace already set by this class, the next three years could only be outstanding for the class that will publish the golden anniversary **Owl** for PHS students.



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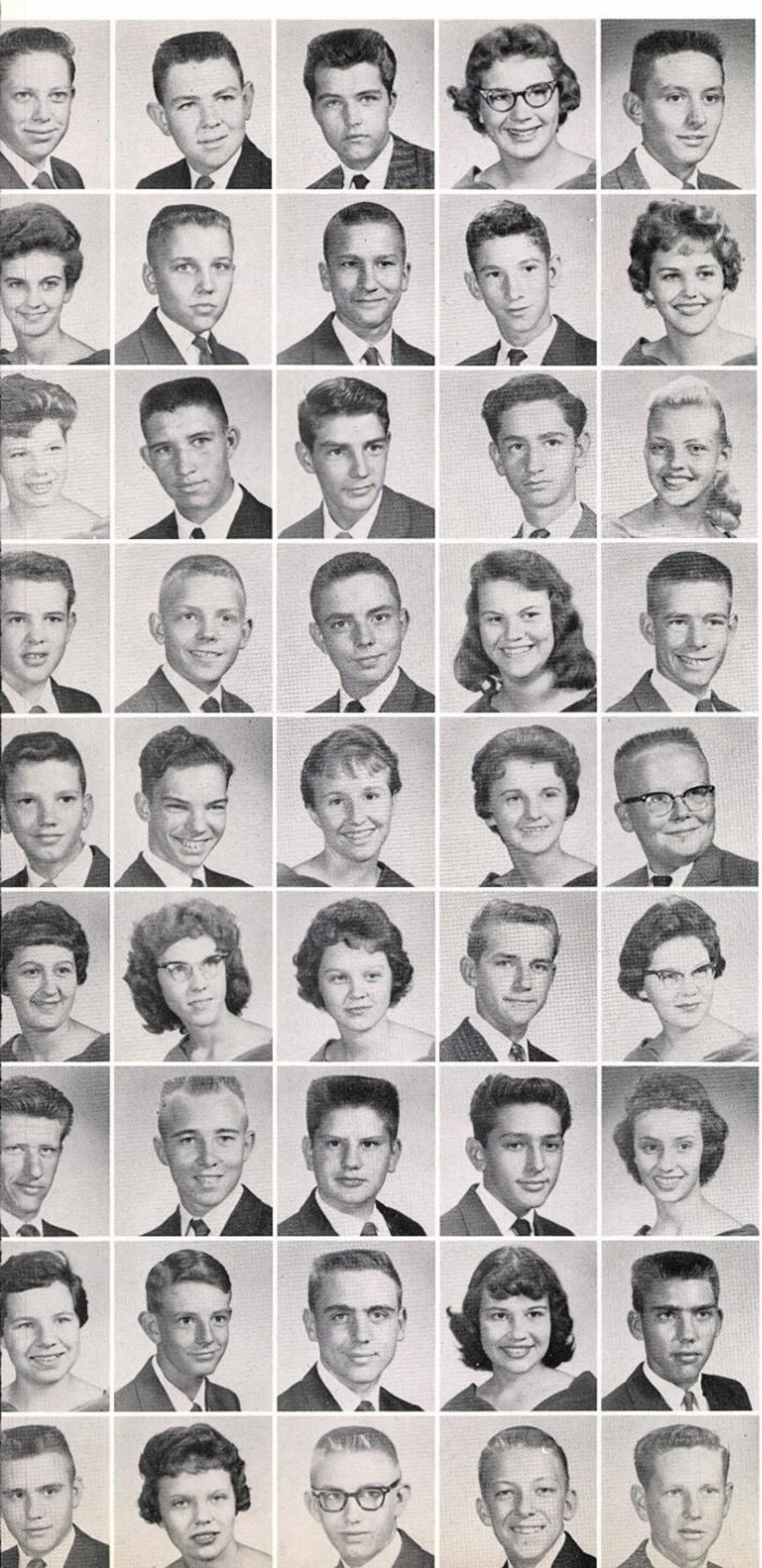
as 300 Freshmen Set Pace for Year's Activity



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Kathleen E. Cox
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John Earle DeAtley
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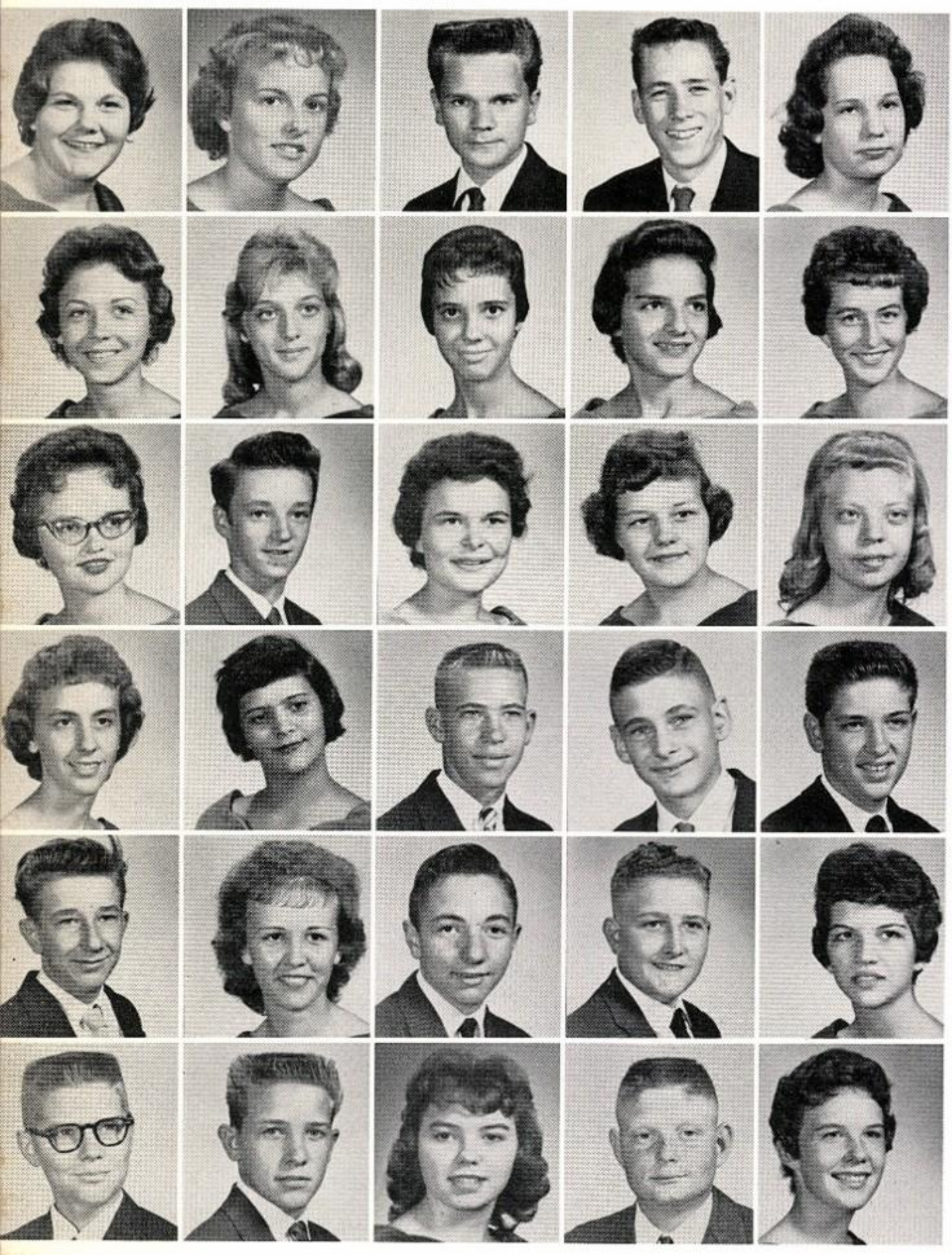
Corridors and Classrooms Packed With Students



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Kenneth Lee Griffin
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Virginia Shirley Guess

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Mary Francelle Hager
Susan Louise Hagood
Wanda Joyce Hamil

Sally Jane Hargroves
James Clifford Harris
Linda Elizabeth Hearn
Louvina Hedger
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Henrietta Hewitt
Billye Ayres Hinzie
George Ingram Hodges
Paul William Horne
Chester Dale Houston

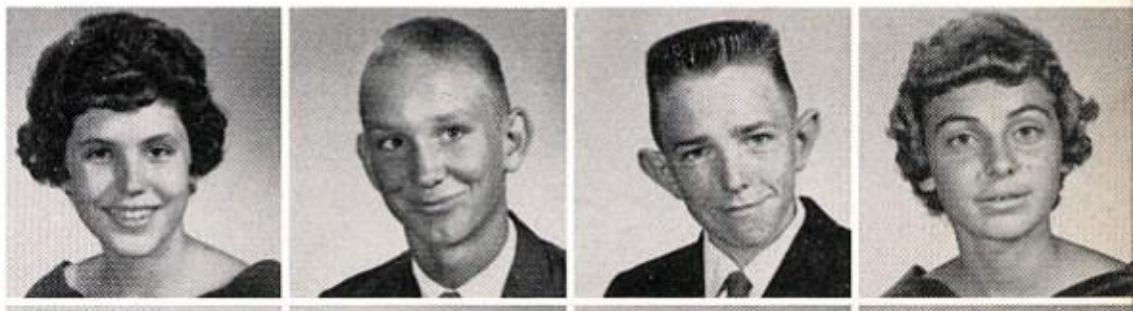
Stephen Earl Howell
Carolyn Lou Huggins
Richard C. Hundley
Edgar Wayne Hurst
Sandra Lee Hutchins

George Wheeler Hyde
Gary Jack Ingram
Sandra Joyce Ingram
Michael E. Inniss
Karen Kaye Irion

All 300 Freshmen crowd into the study hall to take their IQ tests.

as Freshmen Compete Keenly With Upperclassmen

Linda Kay Isom
Michael Ray Jenkins
Tommy Newton Jenkins
Cassandra J. Jennings



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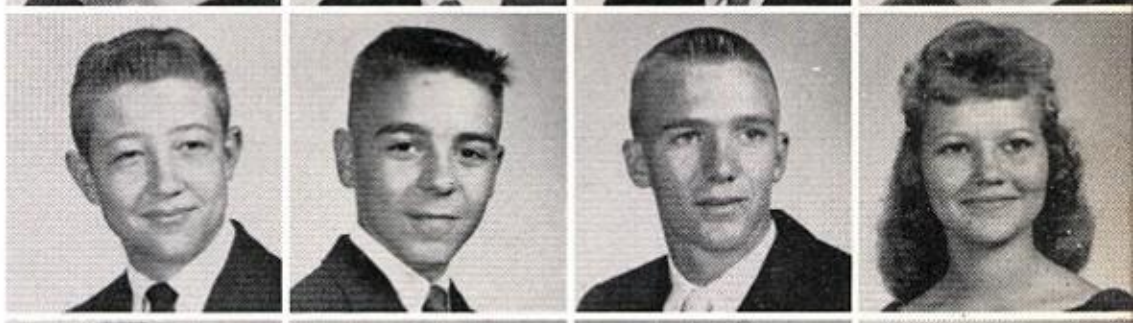
Albert Ronald Jones
Betty Jo Jones



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Connelle Kelley

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Frank Maxfield Looney
James Donald Loveless
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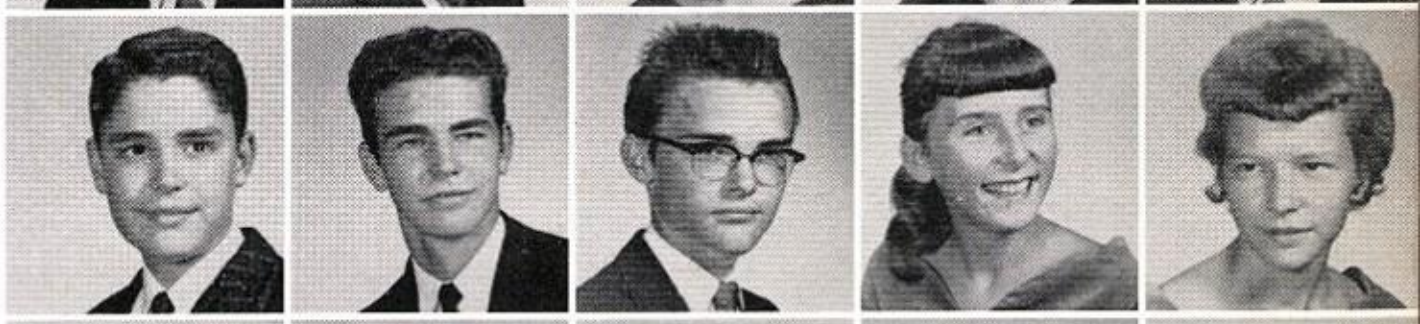

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Dan Reed Lusby
George William Madding
Gary Everett Marlowe
Billy Eugene Marshall

Terry Preston Martin
Helen Core Massey
Patricia E. McCoy
Jack Hamblin McCubbin
Nancy Carol McDaris

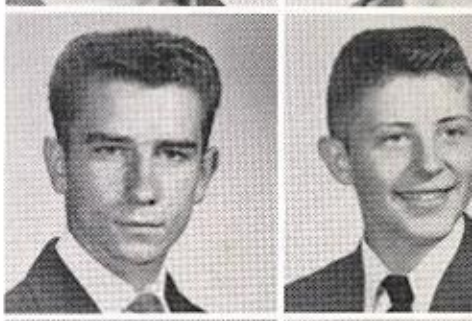
Carol Sue McElroy
John Stephen McEwin
Jerry Wayne McFadden
Linda Alice McKim
Mitzi Beth McMahan

Fish Have WORLD ON A STRING

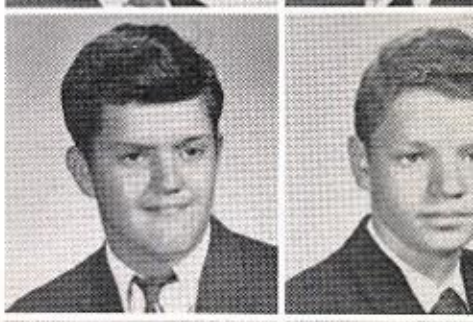
Freshmen Mike Barbee, Don Williams, Jackie Lancaster, and Ronald Galanos take advantage of Mr. Bobby Walters' voluntary slide rule class which meets once a week on Tuesday nights.

Lena Elenor Meacham
Jennifer Kay Medford

Billy Ray Merritt
Jack Eldon Merritt



Luther David Messer
Robert Frank Milford



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Linda Carrol Mills
Larry Bruce Minton
Joyce Marie Morgan

James Piercy Moss
Donna Joyce Nash
Robert Don Nelms
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Gyles Richard Norwood

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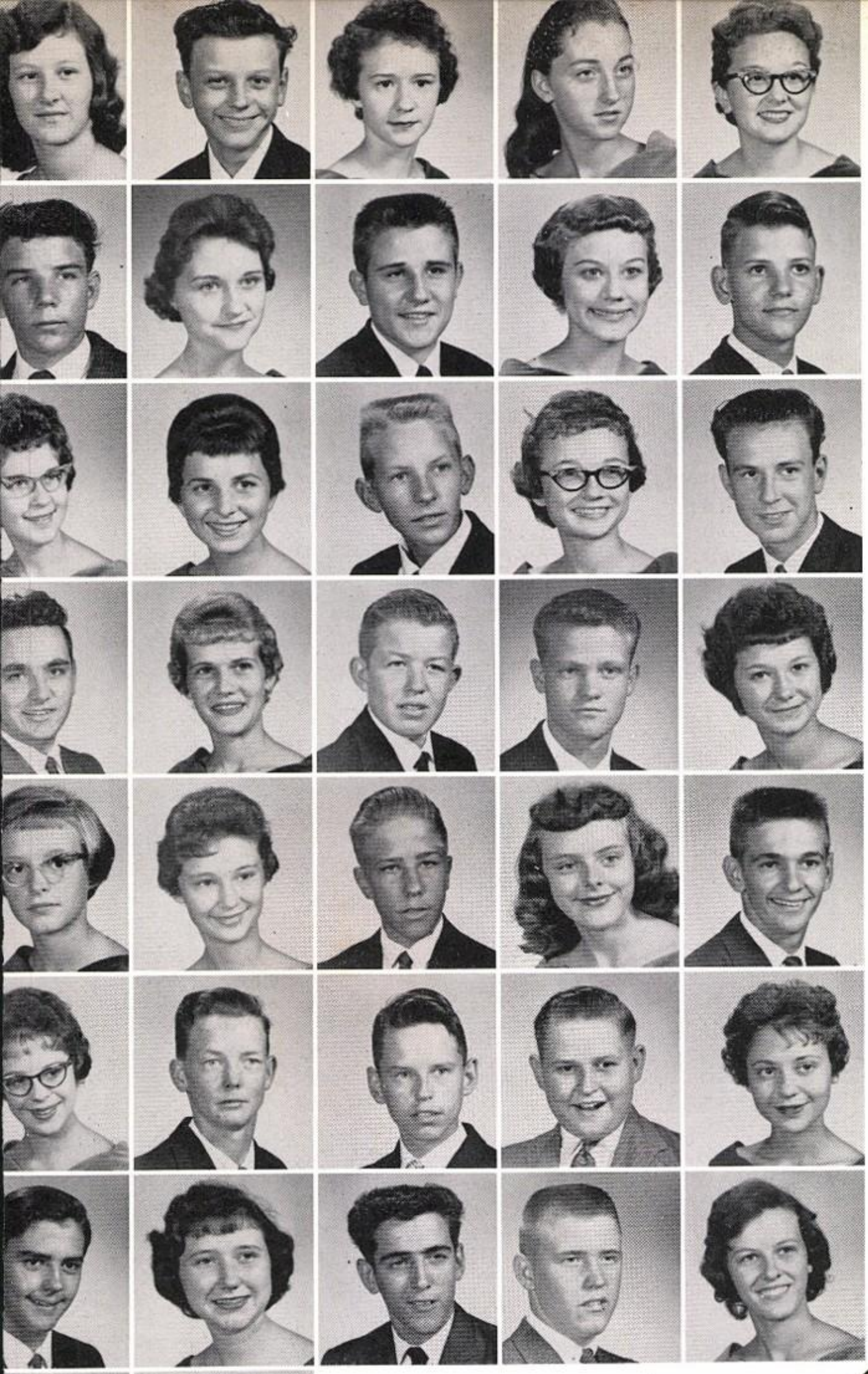

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Lynda Louise Pruett
Linda Dean Ramsey
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Robert Leon Rhoades

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Mitzi Ann Riddle
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Linda Jean Route
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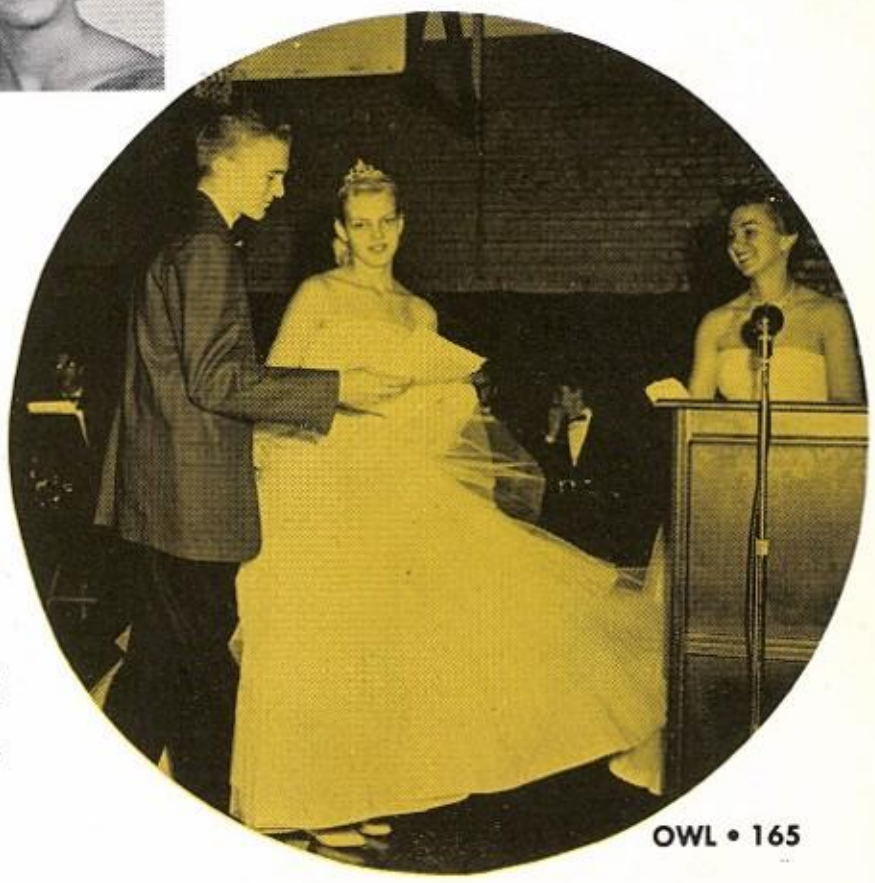
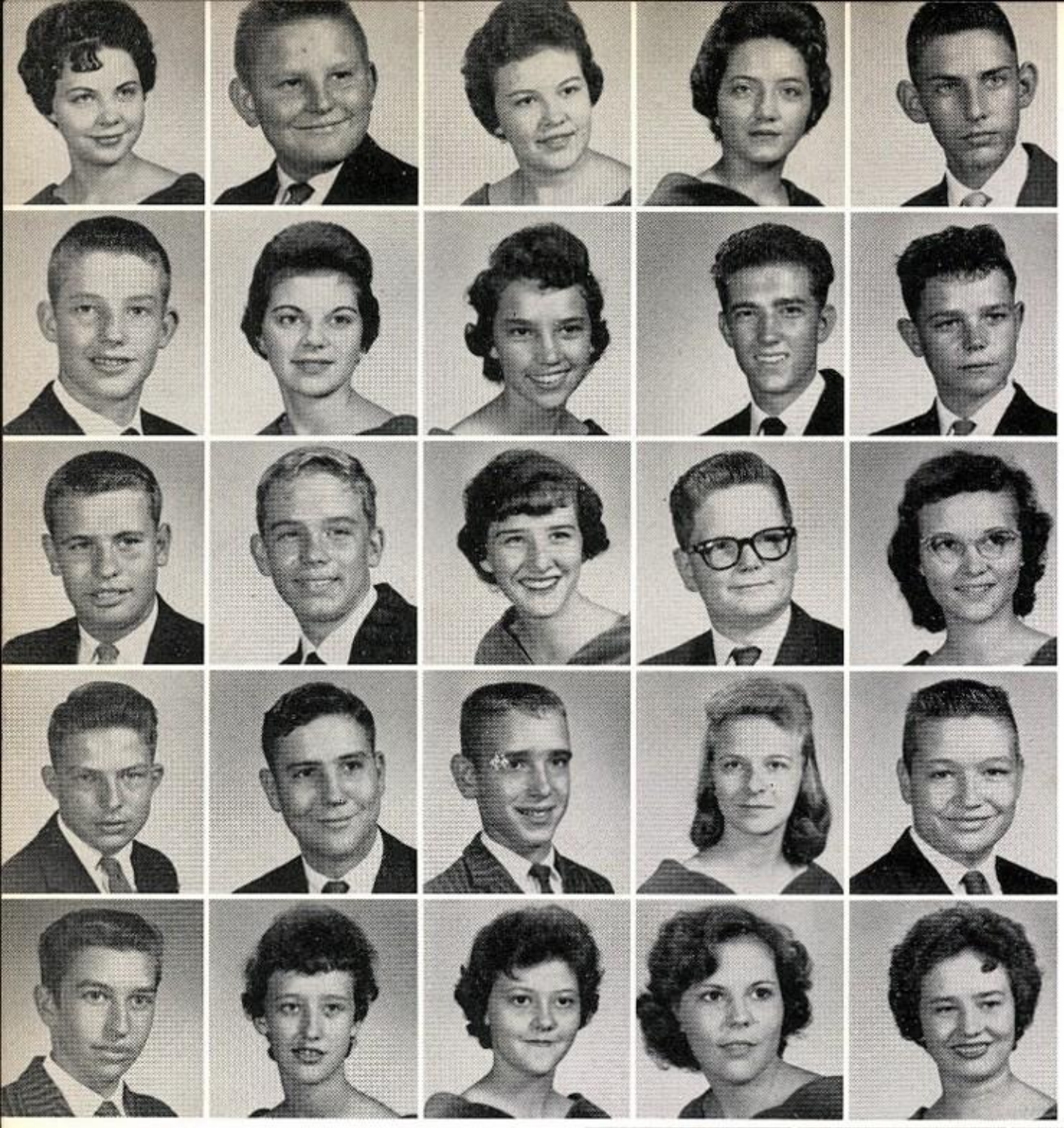


Freshman Best Citizens, Ronnie Jones and Carole Dickerson, receive their certificates from Judy Sherman.



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Alvin Roy Sutton

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James W. Wilson

Angela Marie Winn
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James Maurice Wirta
Sandra Ann Womack
Ronnie Lewis Young

Emcees

Mr. Felix Gibson, assembly director, designated the following students as Emcees (Pictured above): Skippy Langley, **December;** Bob Rodgers, **September;** Pat Jessee, **November;** Robbie Jo Peek, **January;** H. T. Hyde, **October;** Webb Biard, **April;** Judy Sherman, **March;** Nelda Francis, **May;** and Carlton Crittenden, **February.**

THE THREE SERVICE groups pictured on this page played an essential part in Paris High School activities. At each assembly, the student body was greeted with a smile and a big hello from an efficient emcee. Even on a moment's notice, the projectionists gladly ran films and slides from biology to football plays.

D. C., Iola, and Mr. Davis kept Paris High as "clean-as-a-whistle." Of course, Mart was always found keeping the gymnasium in "tip-top" shape.

Custodians receive instructions from Mr. Dee Cunningham. They are Mr. B. F. Davis, Iola Bonner, Mart Wooten, and D. C. Edwards.

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Pictured is a representative group of PHS **Projectionists:** Eugene Adams, Jack McCubbin, Kenneth Johnson, Geron Crumley, Charles Crumley, Robert Winn, and Jackie Lancaster. **Not pictured:** Kelsey Gibbs, Richard Norwood, Garry Cummings, Jimmy Shuler, and Ronald Prince.

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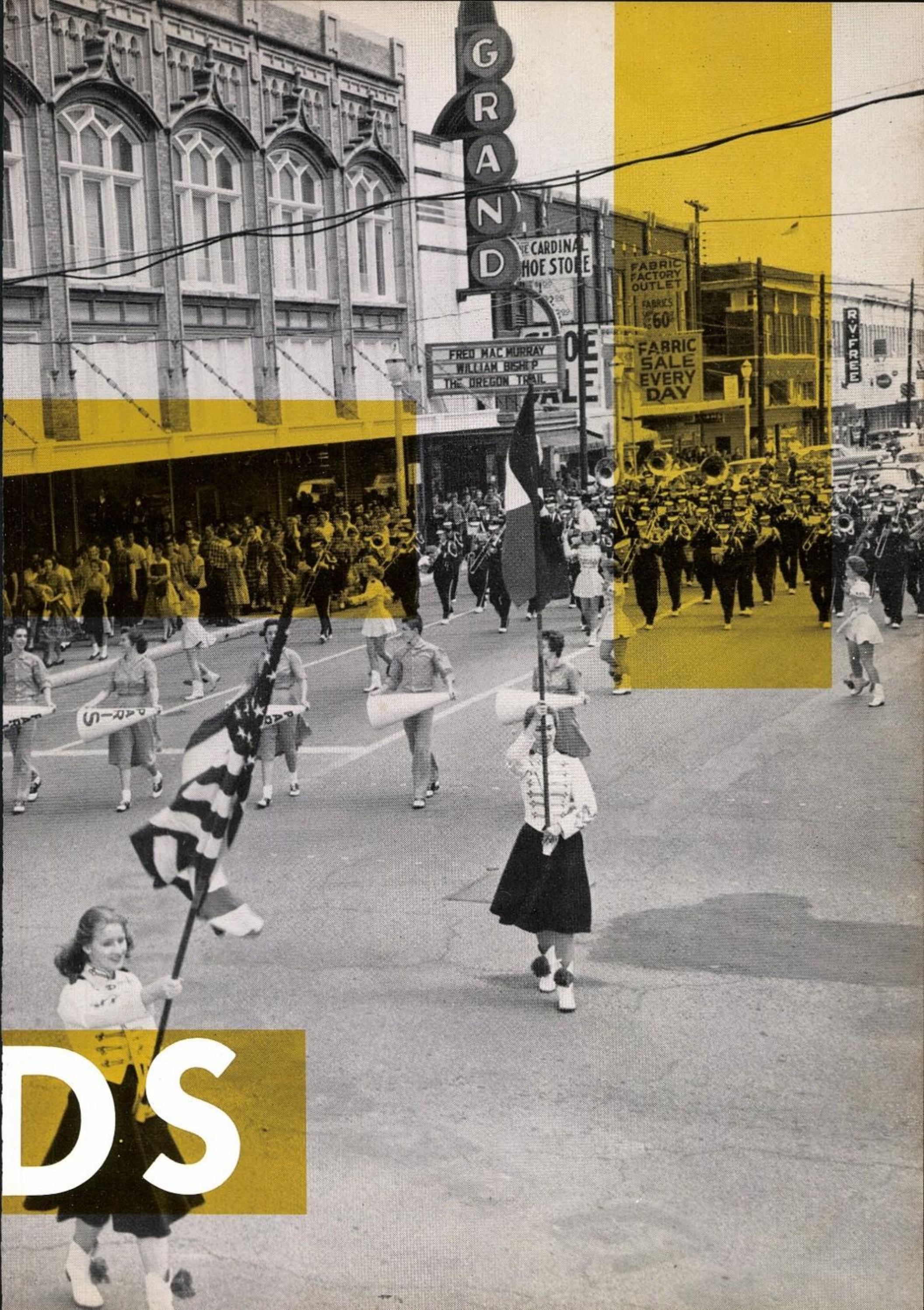
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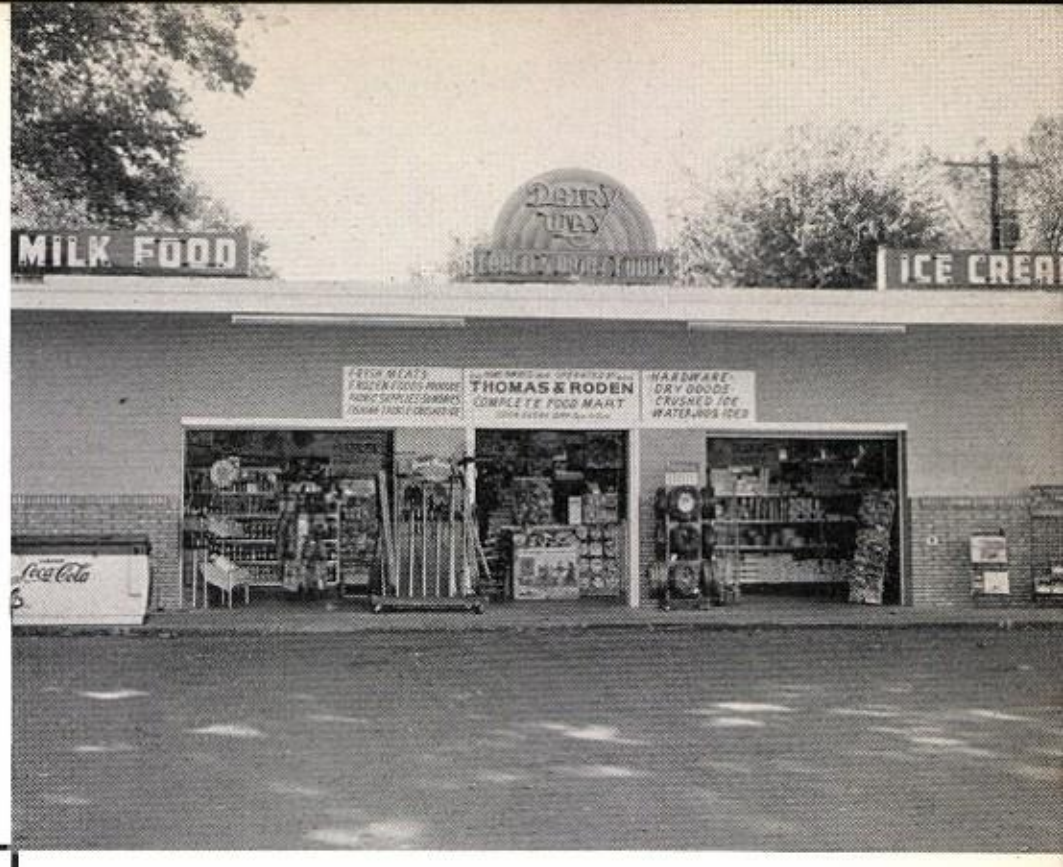

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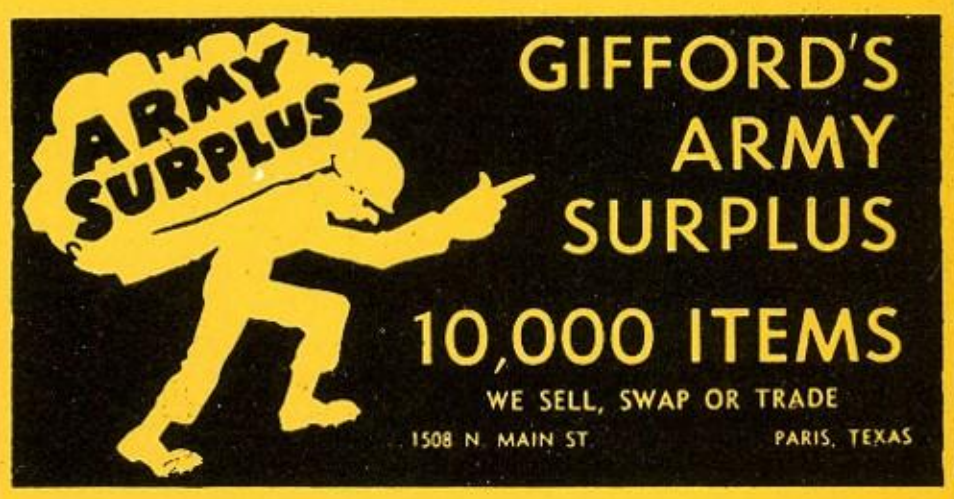

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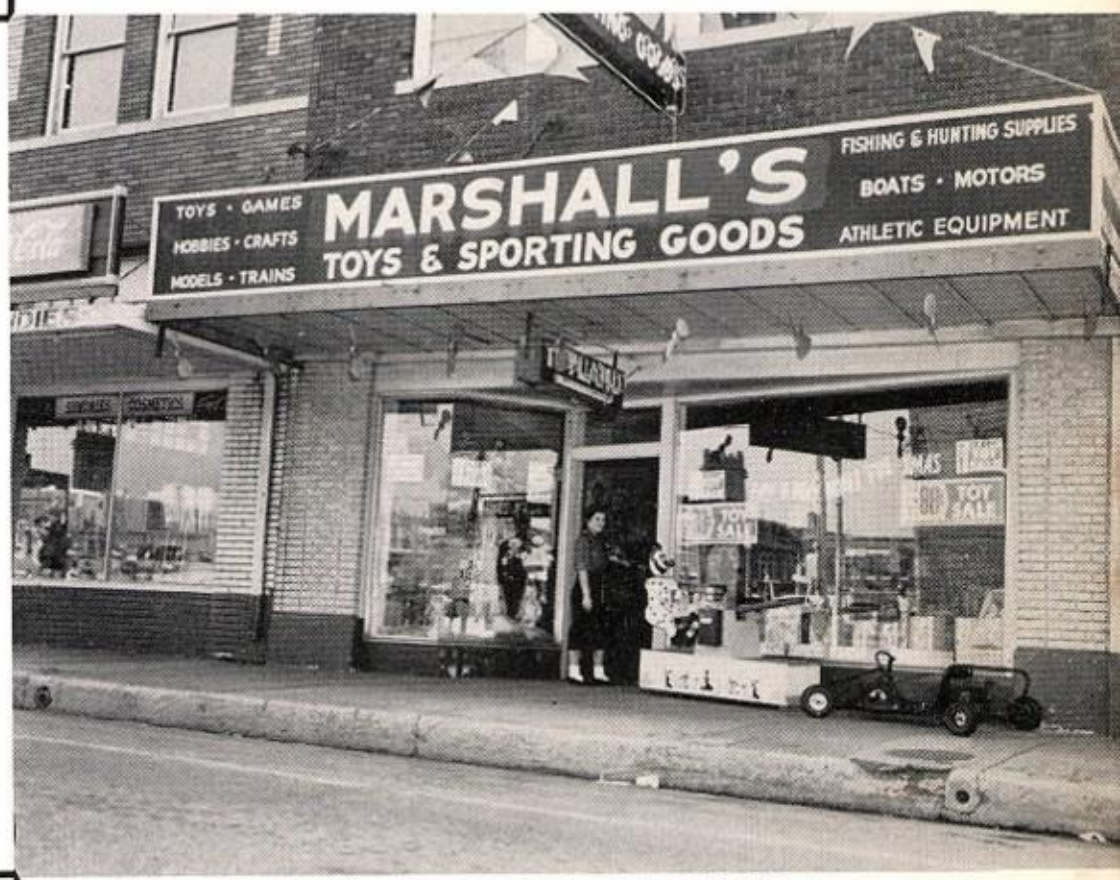

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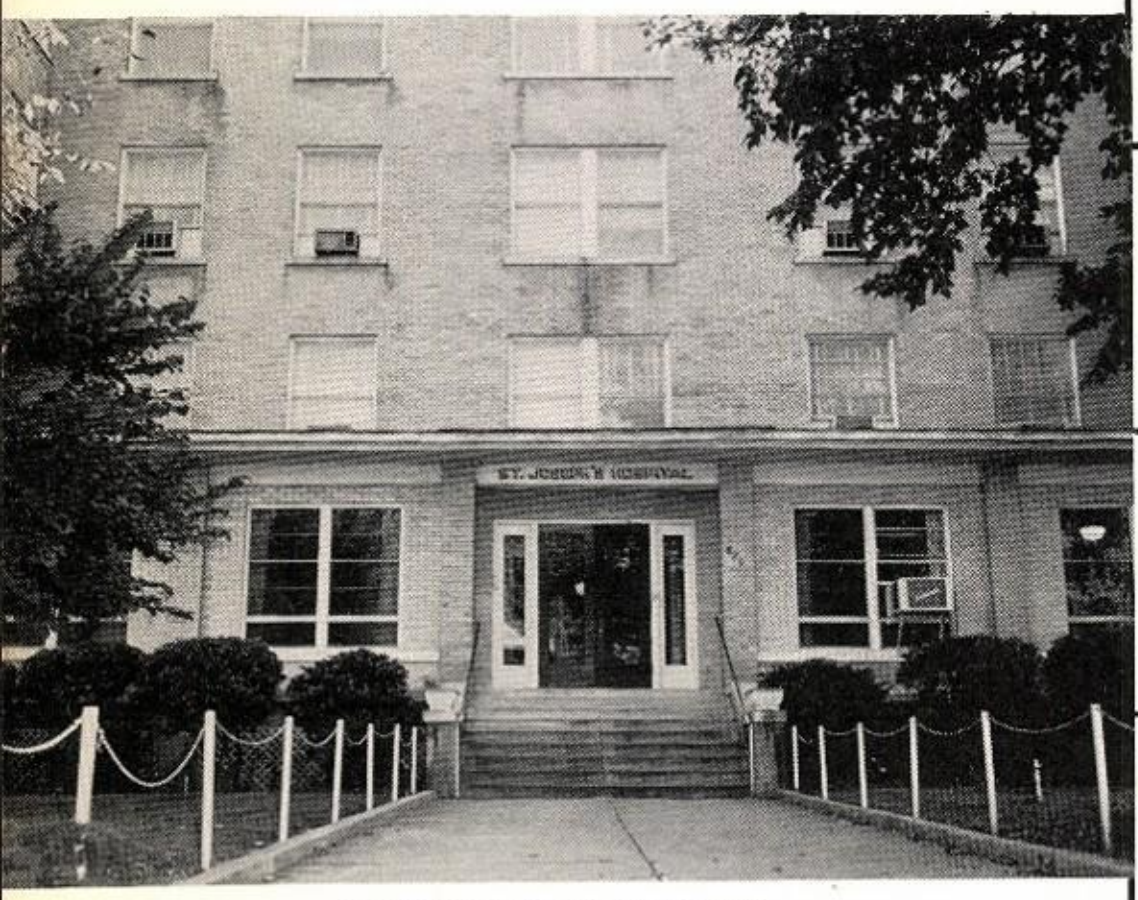

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Mr. Dean Biffle, manager of S. H. KRESS, is shown giving instructions to three of his top sales personnel, Margaret Vaughan, Barbara Thomas, and Sharon Biffle. These girls enjoy working at the toy counter in the recently completed new KRESS store. Remember, for quality, variety, and values, shop at KRESS.

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Mr. T. L. Thrash, Division Manager of the Tom Thrash Agency, explains to Doug Bryans and Pat Bassano the benefits of his company's policies.

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1392 South Main

Doug Hines and Harold Faulkner, employees of SOUTHLAND COTTON OIL COMPANY, are pleased to see such fine prospective customers as Carol LeCrone, Frannie Hager, and Anna Oates. Processing cottonseed for this area since 1914 and furnishing products of crude cottonseed oil, cottonseed meal, hulls, and lint. Dial SU 4-3301 for these fine products.

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Marshall Kent and Herman Perry, two LAMAR CREAMERY salesmen, watch as Mary Jane Crisp and Jeanne Posey drink that good LAMAR CREAMERY milk. Mary Jane likes the plain and Jeanne likes the chocolate. They really know what is best for after school snacks, meals, and party specialties.

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As "Butch" Perry looks on, Mr. R. T. "Pug" Perry seems to be in deep conversation with "Skippy" Langley. Are they discussing loans from the SULPHUR SPRINGS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION or the latest football scores?

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FLIP'S GARAGE

500 13th N.W.

Mr. Thomas Flippen explains to his sons, Mickey and Rodney, how machines are used on gasoline engines. For general repair on Trucks, Tractors, and Automobiles, contact FLIP'S GARAGE at SU 4-2681. Bring your work where it's guaranteed. A specialty is Electric and Acetylene Welding.

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PARIS ELECTRIC SERVICE

228 1st SW

For motor repair, rewinding, repairing commercial and house wiring, the PARIS ELECTRIC SERVICE gets it done. Pictured are the owners, Mr. George Crane and Mr. Gene Malone, with their friendly, dependable, and efficient staff. Phone SU 4-4596 for service.

SWAIM PRINTING COMPANY

127 Lamar Ave.

Mack Swaim, PHS Senior, is showing his brother Patt, a Freshman, one of the many fine slide rules that can be found at SWAIM PRINTING COMPANY. This store is not only the headquarters for slide rules, but is also the best store for paper, ink, and other school supplies.

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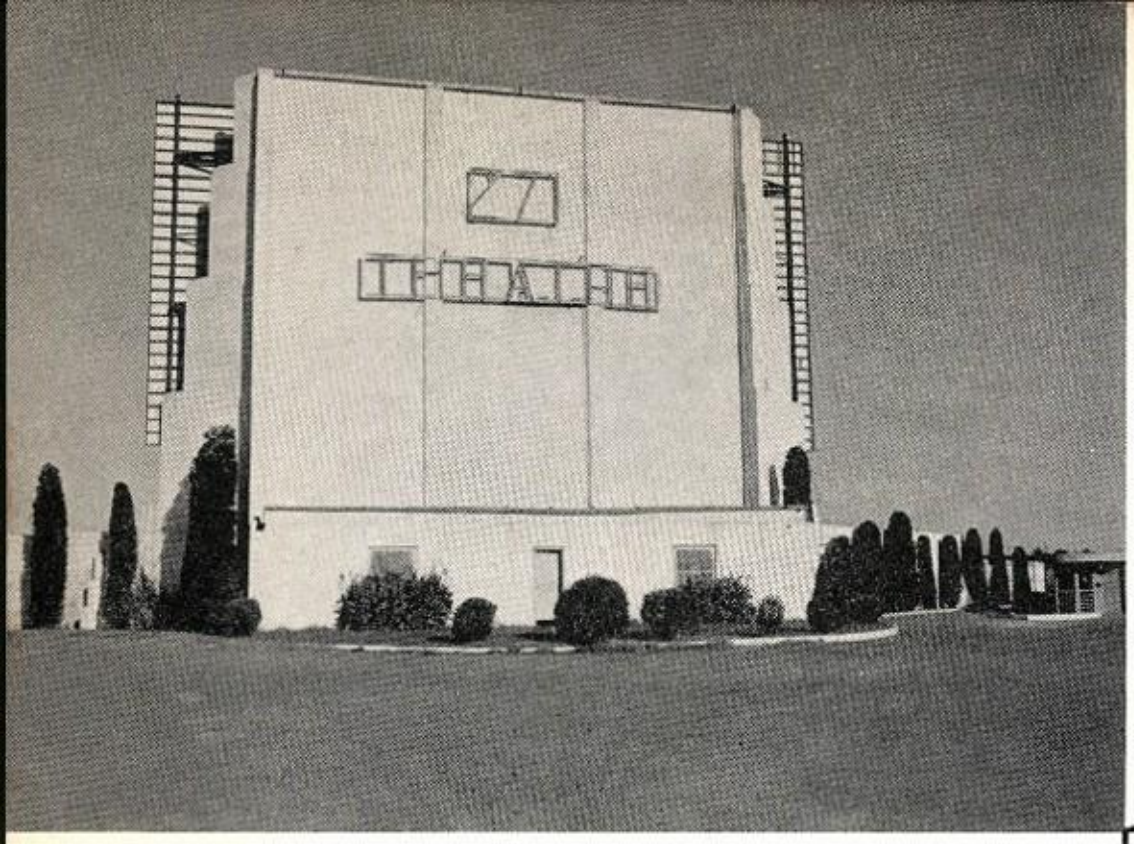

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Sherry Coker is explaining to Sally Bassano, Betty Jane Clark, Jeanette Pinson, and Kay Young the process by which the bottles of vinegar are packed and stored at SPEAS, The World's Largest Vinegar Plant.

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Harry Miller is being shown the merits of a Royal Typewriter by Mr. Bill Bone. Paris High School typing classes appreciate the excellent care given their typewriters by the PARIS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, where you will find the best and quickest repair service. Dial SU 4-4959.

HEFFLEFINGER OIL COMPANY

1045 North Main

Mrs. Austin Hefflefinger checks the records of one of the many customers of HEFFLEFINGER OIL CO. For a wide selection of oil, try Parade at HEFFLEFINGER'S. Dial SU 4-3680 for the most in service.

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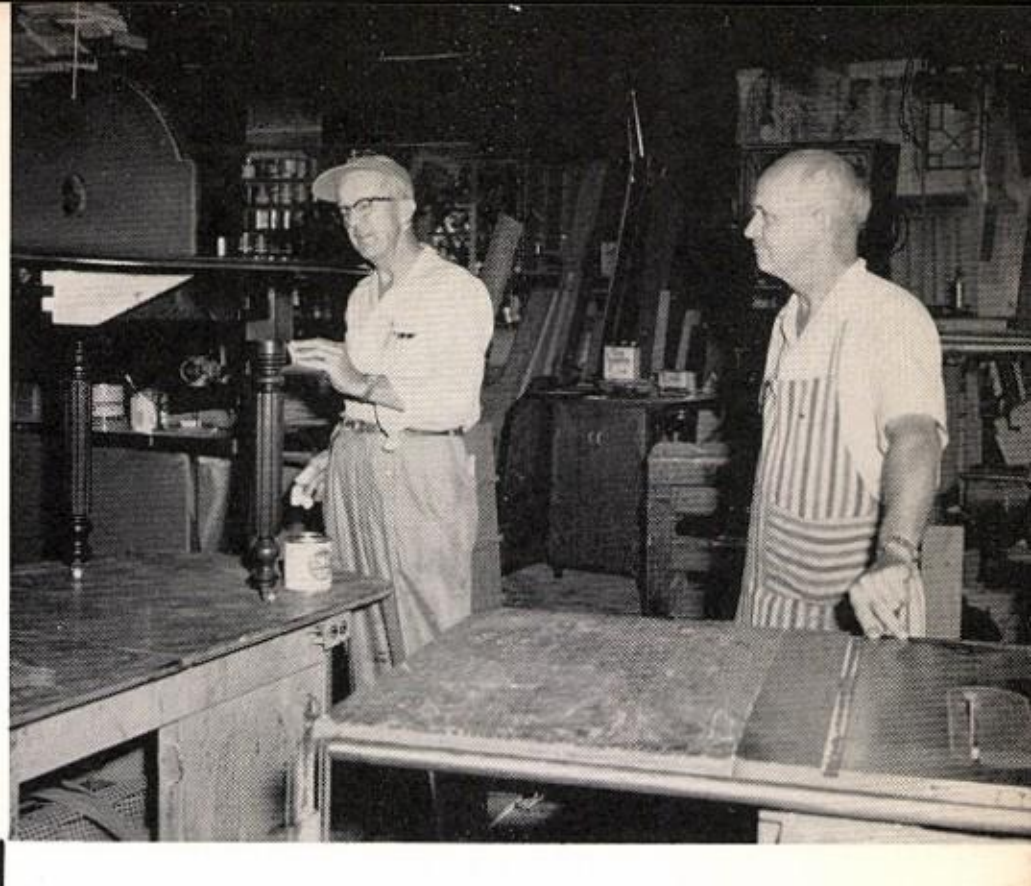
2454 Bonham Street

The wise shopper stops at CARLOCK'S FOOD CENTER, the modern store in Paris. The many features offered are the new storage vault, the slaughtering house, curing, processing, and packaging of all your meats. Here Hiram Stephens stores meat in the new storage unit at CARLOCK'S.



THE MIDGET CABINET SHOP

233 18th NW

W. E. Bills and W. W. Bills, owners of the MIDGET CABINET SHOP, are shown here doing some of their very excellent woodwork.

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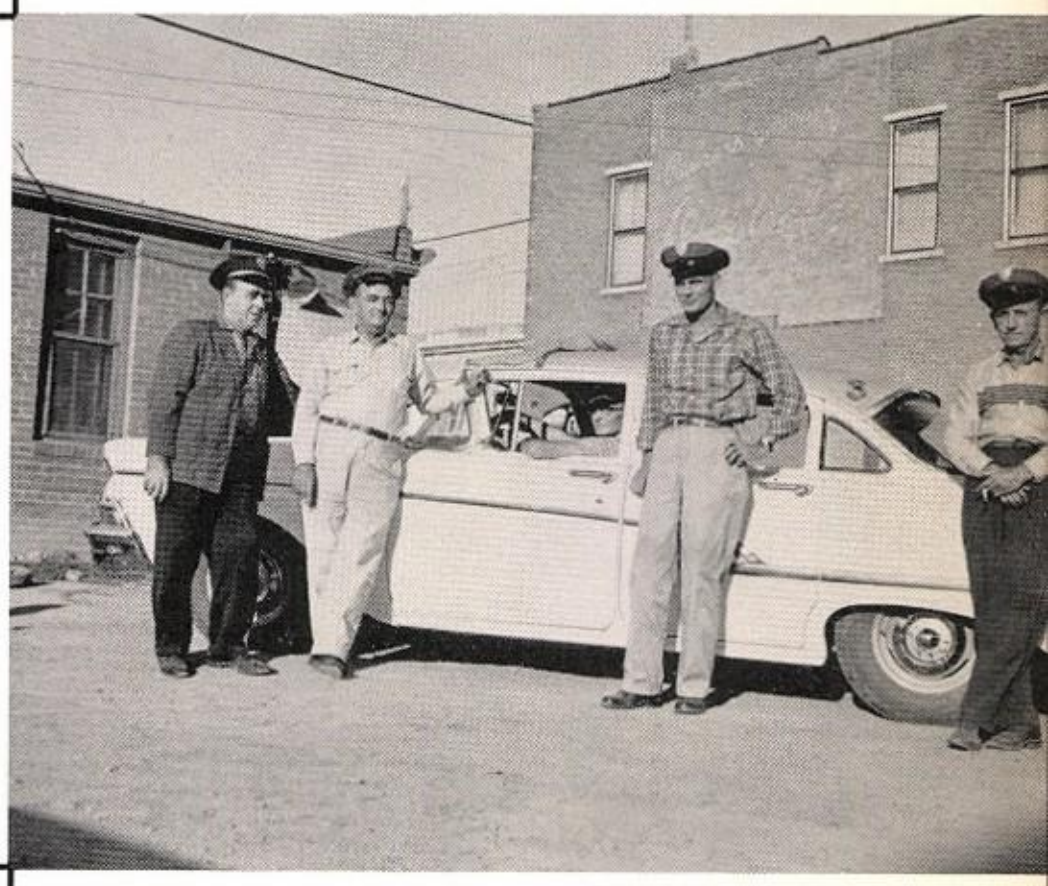

YELLOW CAB COMPANY

26 E. Kaufman

Pictured here are several of the drivers who represent the YELLOW CAB COMPANY. These drivers are on duty both day and night to insure you complete and courteous service. Call the YELLOW CAB for fast, dependable service in Paris. Dial SU 4-6666. Mr. Allie O'Brien, the owner, says, "THE THINKING FELLOW RIDES A YELLOW."

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Danny Nix agrees that for the best pick-up and delivery service SHEPARD'S GULF SERVICE STATION is the place to go. Wheel balancing, wax and polishing jobs are a specialty here. You also get S & H Green Stamps. Phone SU 4-9093.

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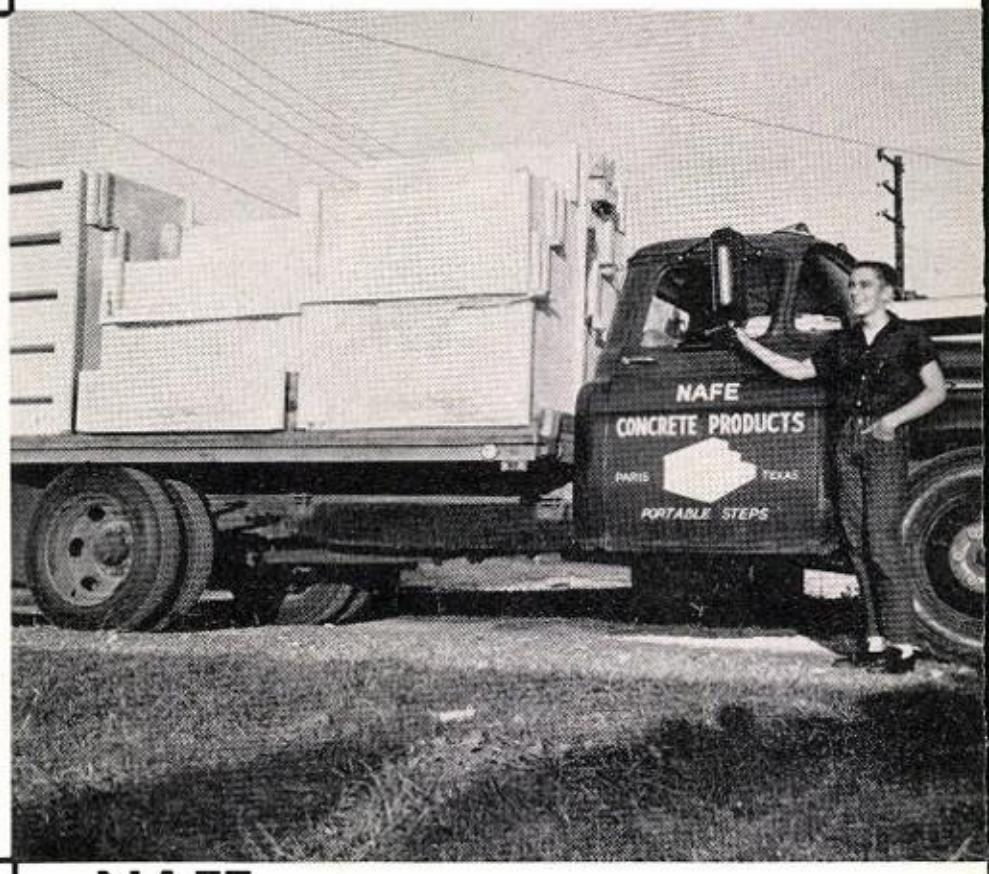

NAFE CONCRETE PRODUCTS

1330 6th SE

Ricky Nafe wears a proud grin after inspecting another load of NAFE concrete steps. For all your precast concrete products, the place to go is NAFE CONCRETE PRODUCTS, manufacturer and distributor of precast concrete products. Dial SU 4-2455.

Mrs. Seaman Roach is shown selling school supplies to Nancy Jackson, Janice Sciarro, Jane Hargroves, and Mary Jill L'Roy. Unusual gifts, cards, and school supplies are to be found at

CANNON PRINTING COMPANY

PARIS MILLING COMPANY

1341 1st SW

Anne McWherter sells a sack of Special X Feed to Steve Glasscock. This feed is made and milled in Paris by people who know what is best for stock. If there is anything in the way of livestock feed you need, always insist on Special X Feed milled by PARIS MILLING COMPANY. Dial SU 4-6656.

LUTHE TERMITE CONTROL

317 6th SE

Pat Jessee answers the phone and takes messages for her father, W. F. Jessee, who is co-owner with J. O. Brown of the LUTHE TERMITE CONTROL. This home-owned and operated service has for its motto, "If it's done by Luthe, It's done right." Phone SU 4-2712.

PICK'S TEXACO SERVICE STATION

559 Lamar Ave.

John Hargus is filling the gas tank of Bobby Books' car for Bobby and his friends, Ronald Prince, Laddie Books, Kay Holcomb, Mike Johnson, Creighton Pickering, and Paula Cozort, to go for a spin. Mr. C. N. Pickering, owner, is checking under the hood. Phone SU 4-4492.

"LET'S GO WITH TEXACO"

Belinda Redus and Jimmy Luckey seem to be impressed with the quick service given them by Mrs. John R. Luckey, owner of LUCKEY'S DRIVE INN.

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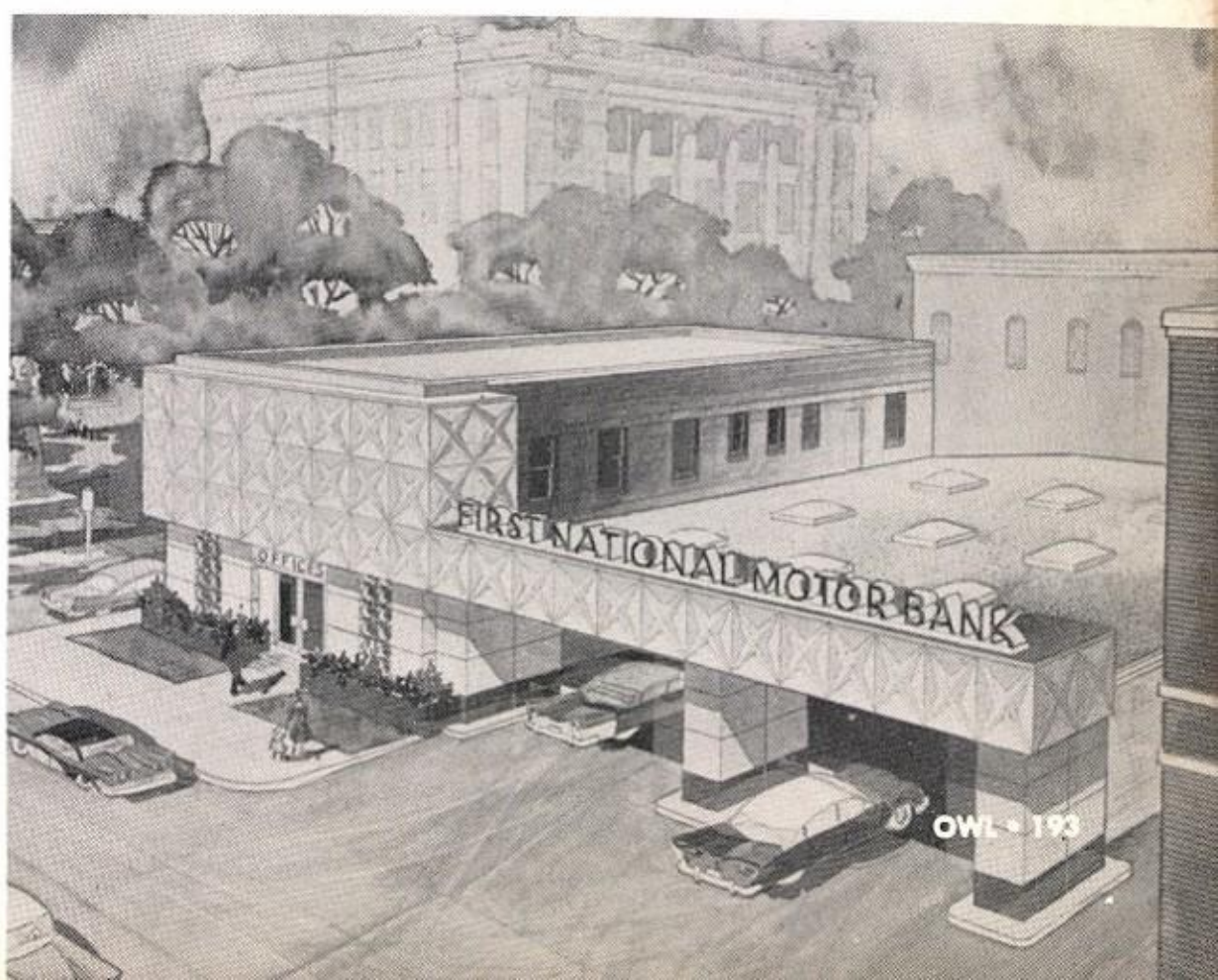

Z. A. REDDELL SERVICE STATION

1700 Bonham St.

Mr. Z. A. Reddell, operator, and Mr. Robert Farris are extending the dependable and friendly service that you always find at Z. A. REDDELL SERVICE STATION at 1700 Bonham St., Paris, Texas. Phone SU 4-9164 for the best in service.

NAUMAN GREENHOUSES

1811 Pine Bluff

Mrs. Ava Schlaudroff, owner of NAUMAN GREENHOUSES, is showing Jerry Durham and Mary Anne Chamberlin an arrangement of flowers for a formal dinner. The motto of this firm is: "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS, AND SAY IT WITH OURS."

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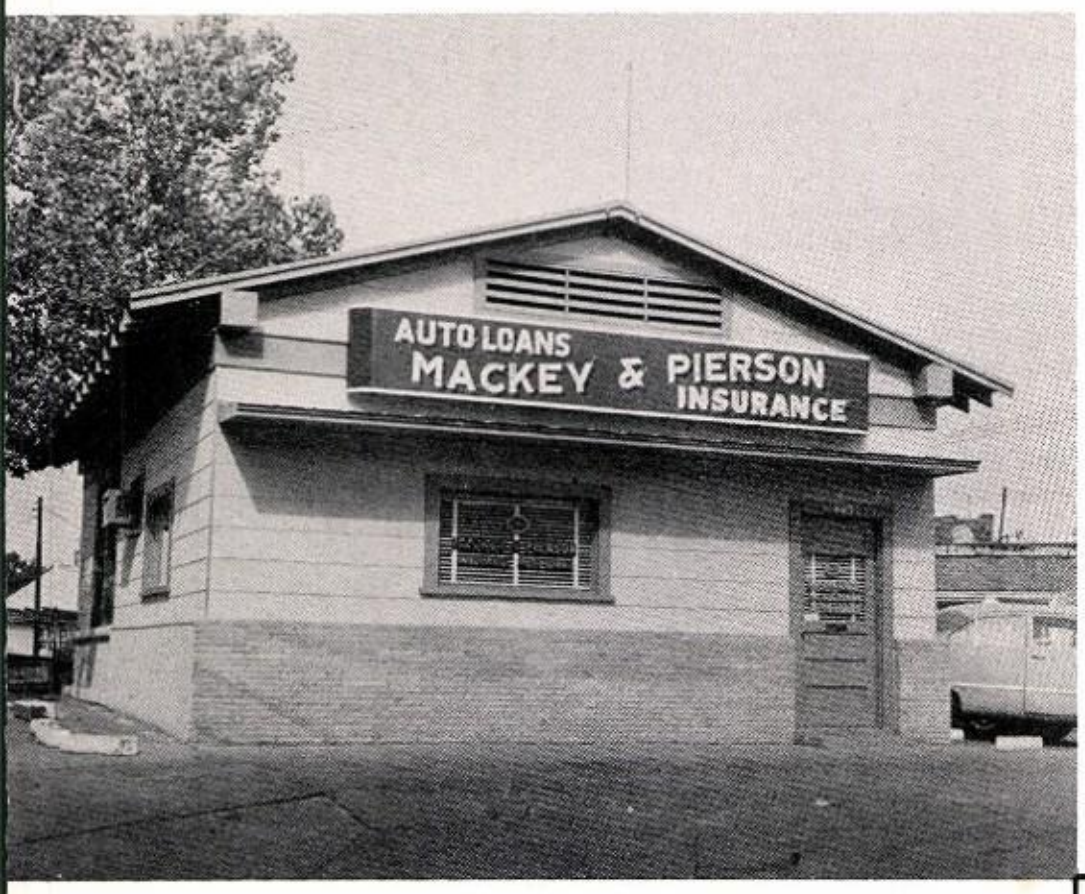

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Katherine Ribble watches Mrs. Rose Davis roll Marilyn Davis' hair. For the latest in hair styles, call Mrs. Marie Greenwood, owner, at the GIBRALTAR BEAUTY SALON—SU 4-3490.

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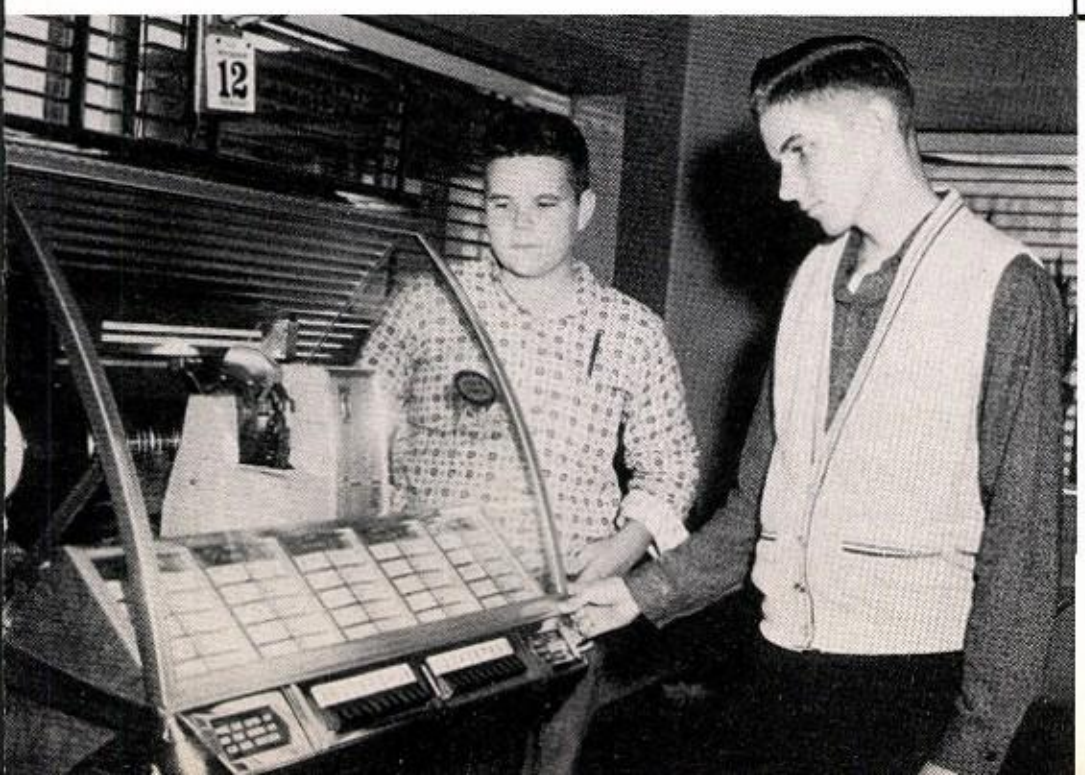

PARIS MUSIC COMPANY

215 Grand Avenue

Jimmy Clem and Charles Crumley enjoy selecting music from a Seeburg Juke Box owned and serviced by PARIS MUSIC COMPANY. Mr. A. W. Clem, owner, invites you to call or come by for music selections or purchasing a record player.

At FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN of Paris, all savings are insured up to $10,000 and increase 4% per annum compounded semi-annually. Mrs. Ruby Shea Williams is helping Ryan Campbell deposit his savings at

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THE OWL DRUG STORE

1775 North Main

Charlene Casey and Sara Chism enjoy a coke at THE OWL DRUG STORE, and they both agree that for fun and enjoyment you should meet your friends at THE OWL DRUG STORE. Mr. F. L. McKnight and Mr. N. H. McKnight are the owners of THE OWL DRUG STORE.

NAHAS OF TEXAS, INC.

Manufacturers of Exclusive Juvenile Lingerie

PARIS, TEXAS

KENNEDY & SHERLEY TEXACO SERVICE STATION

580 Clarksville

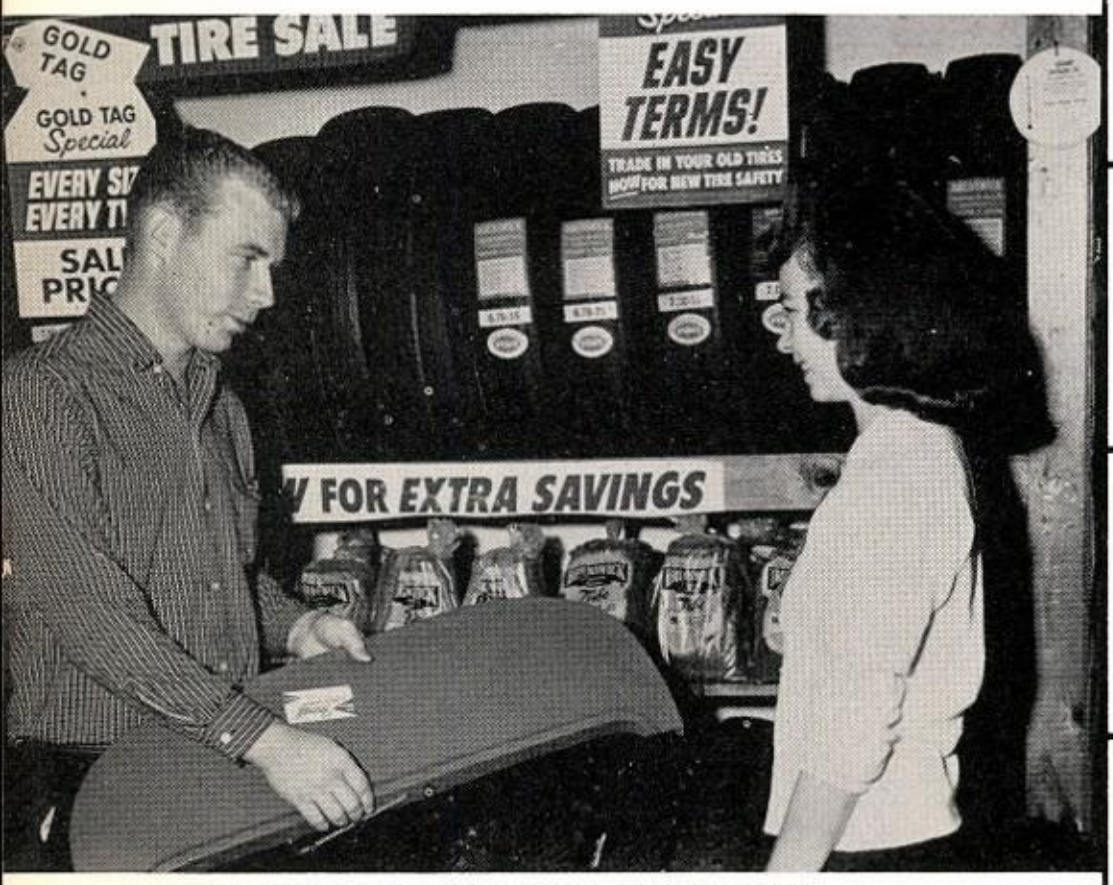
Jackie Bailey and Mike Long know that the friendly service of KENNEDY & SHERLEY cannot be beat! Extending this friendly service are Kenneth Kennedy and Jimmy Sherley. They deal in Firestone tires, tubes, and batteries; washing, lubrication, and polishing.

SPANGLER'S BRIDES' SHOP

32 W. Plaza

Asked to pose as brides

Mr. Spangler asked Margaret Long and Sharon Scott each to pose as a bride choosing her patterns at his brides' table. The SPANGLER store is headquarters for bride's china, crystal, and wedding invitations.



BABCOCK BROTHERS AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

221 Bonham

Linda Parnell agrees with her brother, Sterlin, that BABCOCK BROTHERS AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY carries a complete line of fender skirts to fit most late model cars. Also featured in their modern store are Brunswick tires, the best on the road.

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Joe Szekely, Manager

This is the tower that transmits the picture waves into the homes of the people of Paris who are on the cable. To have better TV reception call SU 5-1327 or come by 128 South Main Street in Paris.

McCLAIN'S

1710 Clarksville

Bill Reeder is shown helping Judy Sherman into one of the brand new 1960 Nash Ramblers. They both agree that for the latest in streamline styling, comfort and control, the Rambler for '60 tops them all. McCLAIN'S also features the newest in Oldsmobiles.

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329 1st SW

Before you buy, it pays to try CITY MARKET'S fine meats:

Beef — Pork — Poultry — Fish

The motto of the most complete market in Texas is "We Kill the Best and Sell for Less." Pictured is Mr. D. E. Jumper in CITY MARKET'S fine delivery truck. Mr. Jumper, who owns CITY MARKET, invites you to call SU 4-3423 for the finest in meats.

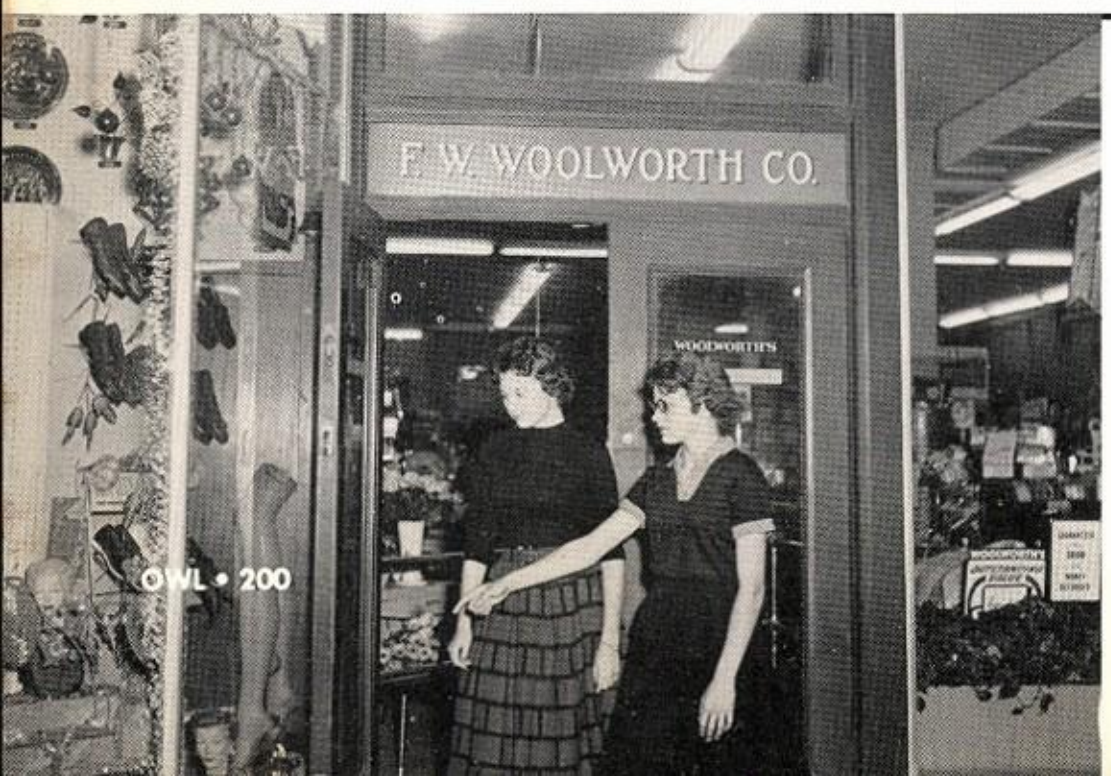
ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING COMPANY

JIM HOLLAND, Manager

1303 North Main Phone SU 4-3895

SPEED WASH

Mr. Clifford Allen shows Mrs. Albert Adams how efficiently his SPEED QUEEN agitator washes clothes clean. Mr. Allen is co-owner with Mr. Oliver Allen of the coin-operated laundry which is open twenty-four hours a day in Paris.



F. W. WOOLWORTH AND CO.

4 North Plaza

Sharon Ross and Betty Jopling window-shop at F. W. WOOLWORTH before going in to receive the best in quality, variety, and values.

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Casey Cox, Paris High School Junior, has been carrying a PARIS NEWS route for six years. This is his first year on the addressing machine which is used for the papers that are mailed out.

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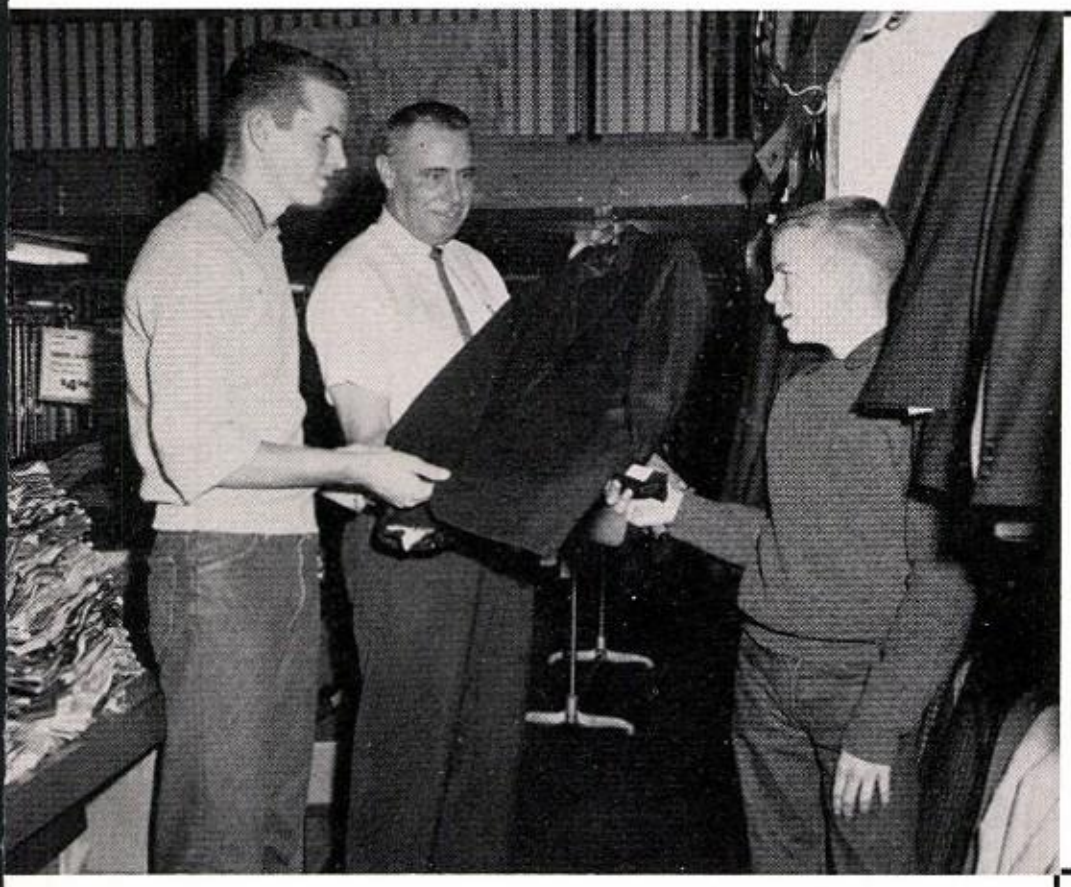

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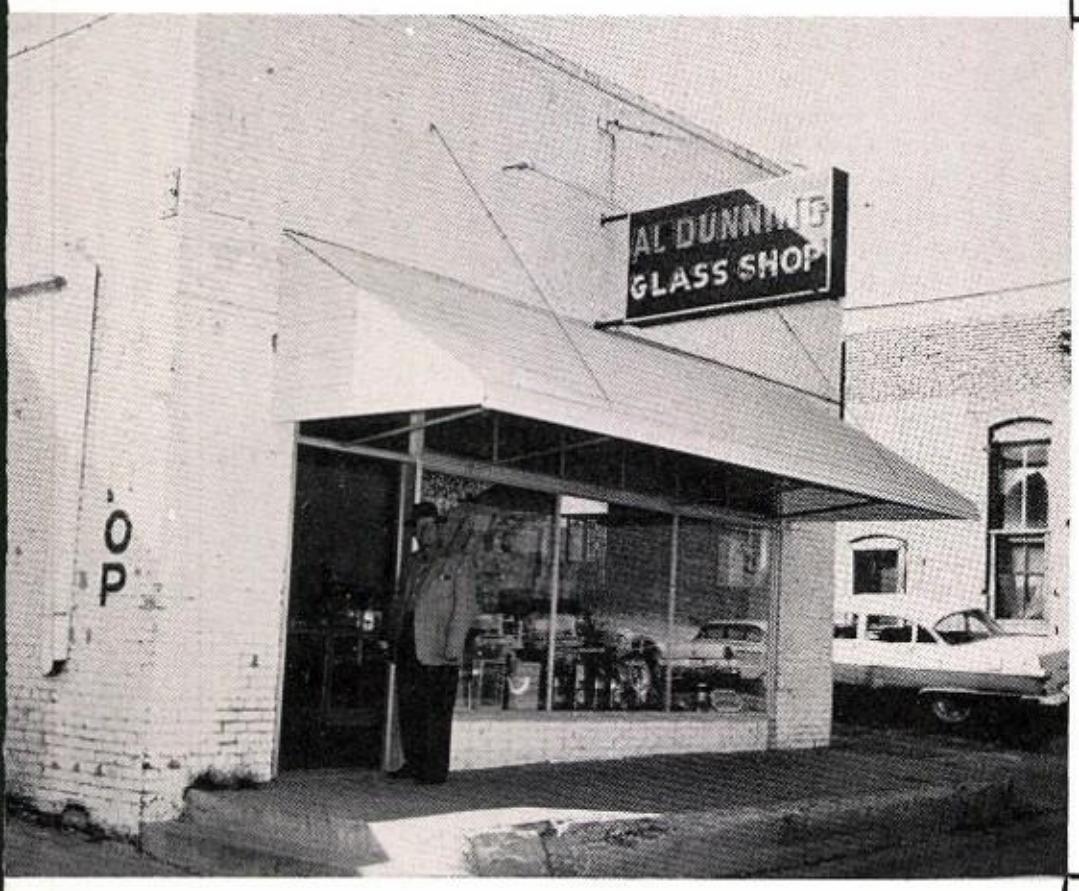

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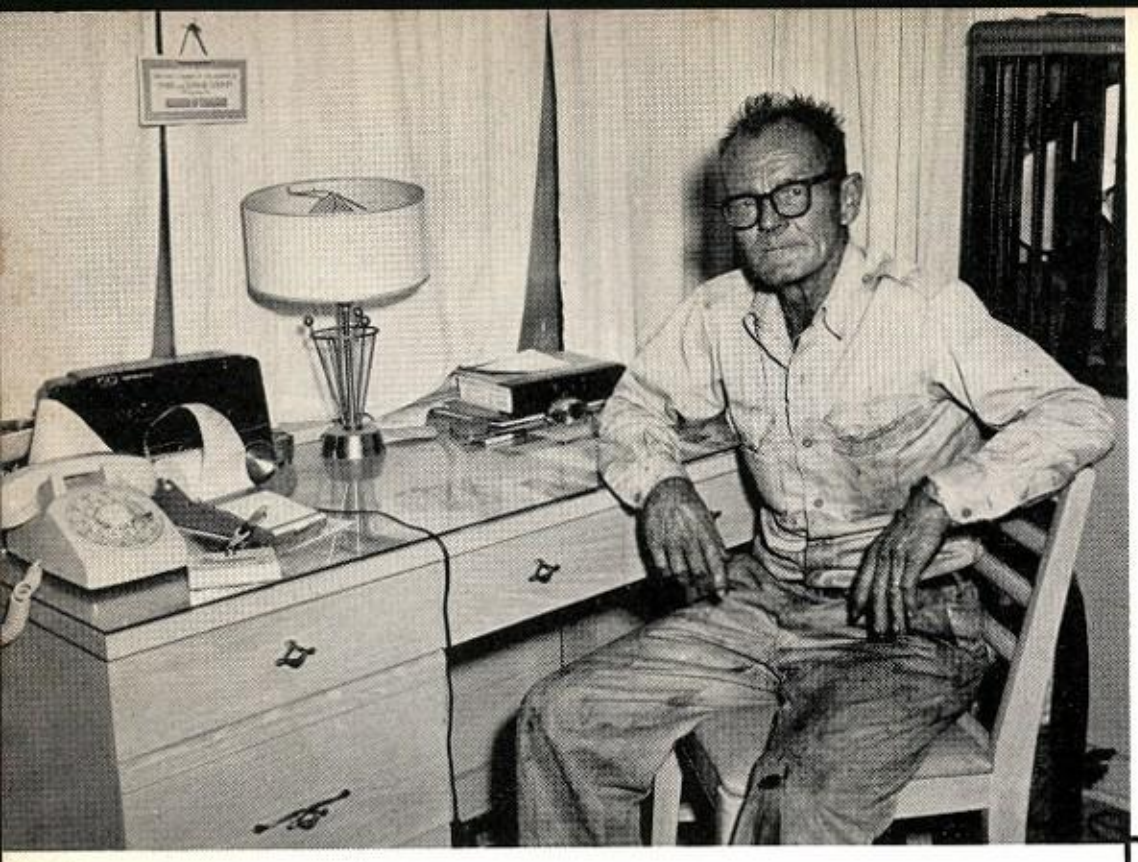

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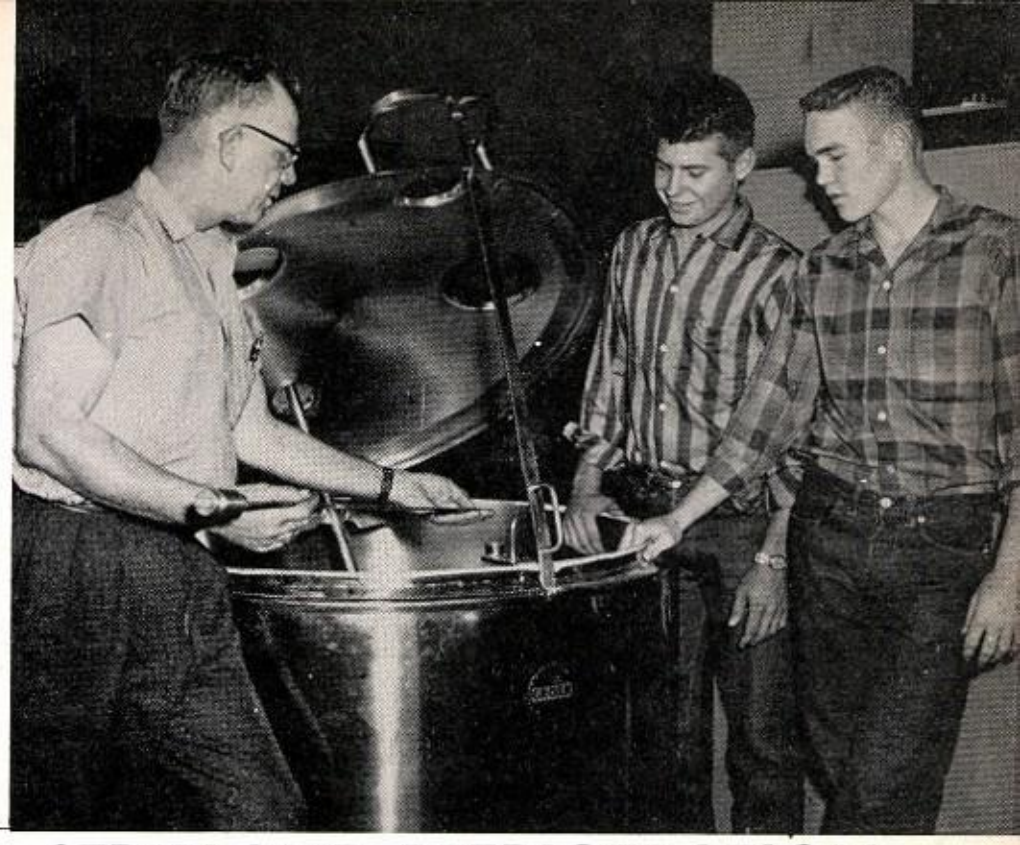

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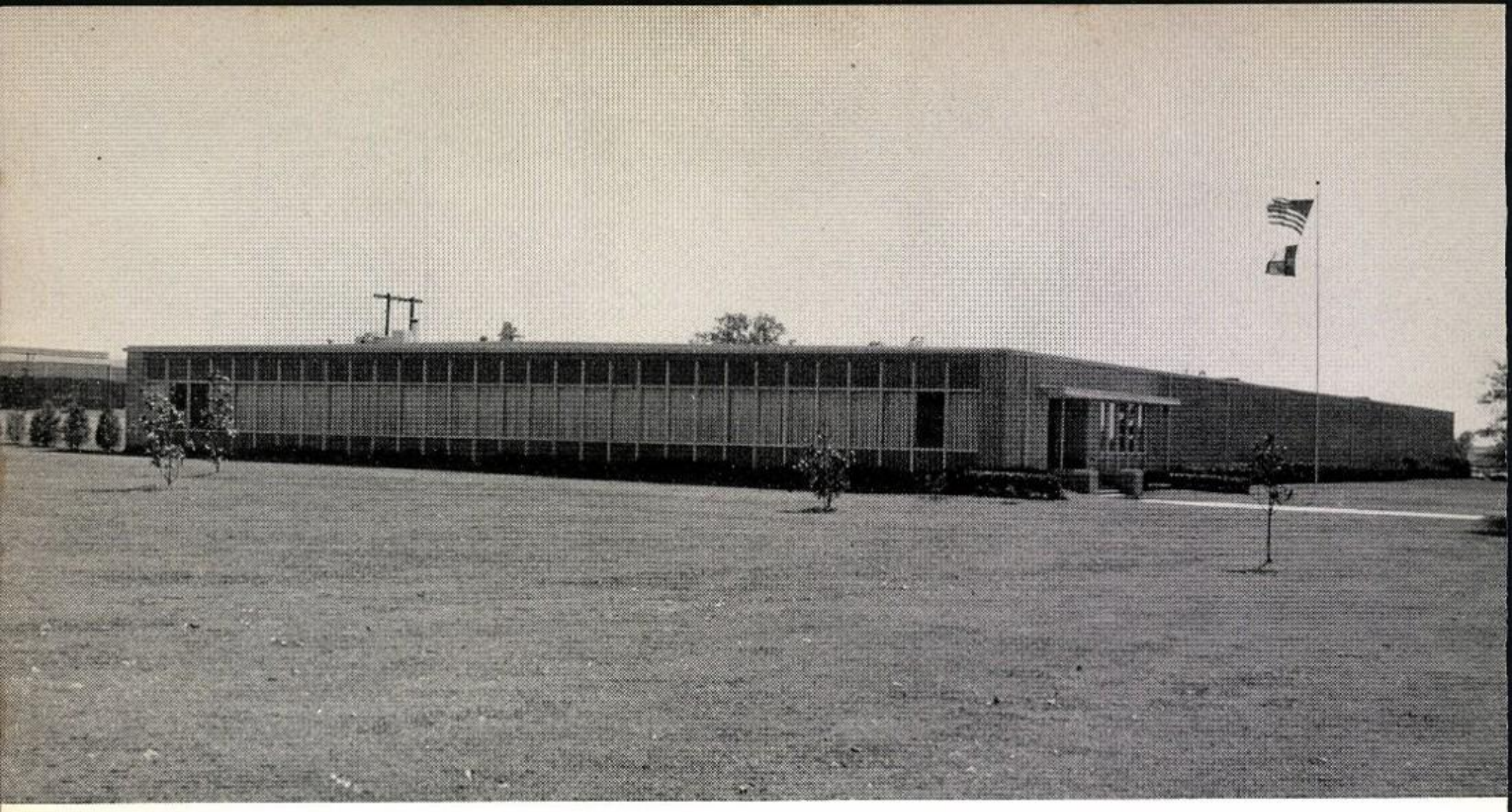

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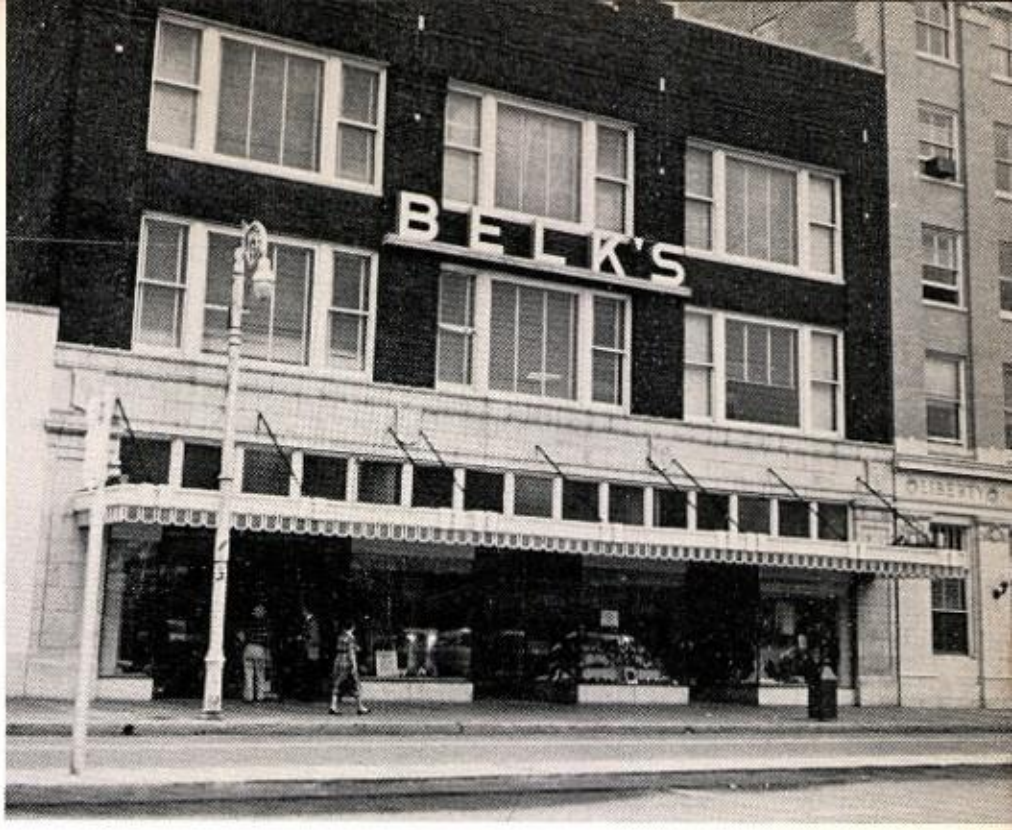

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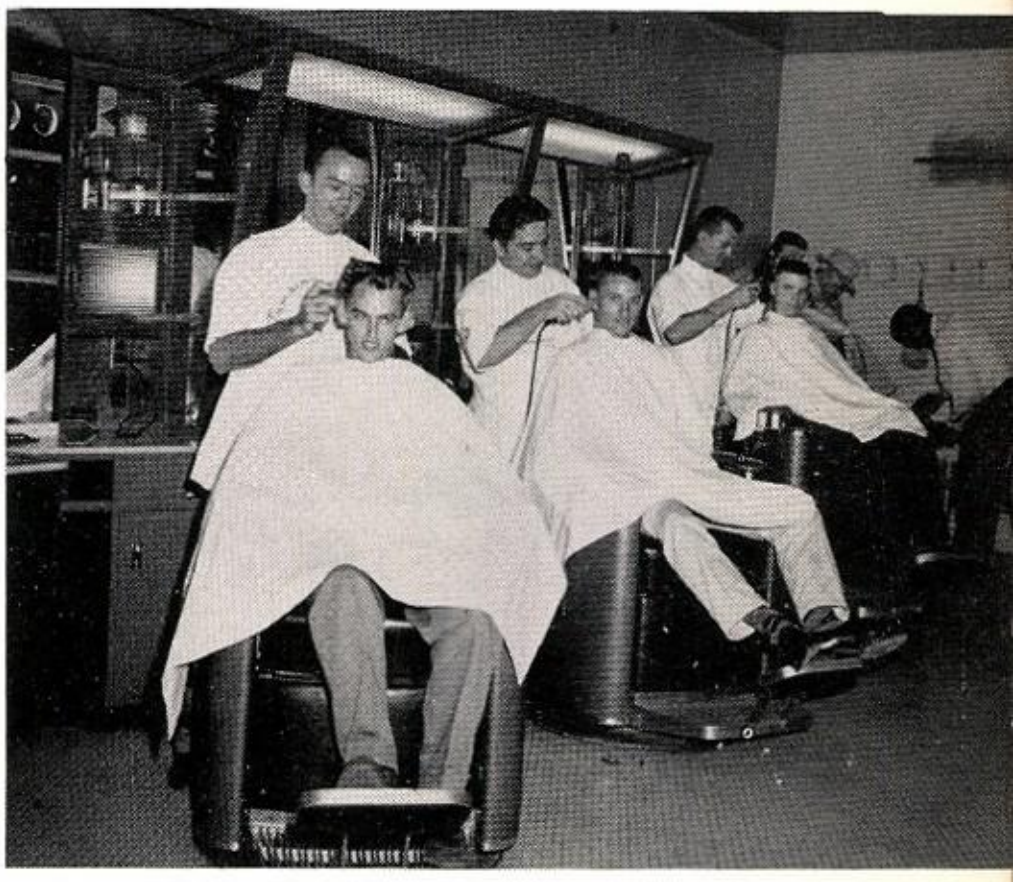

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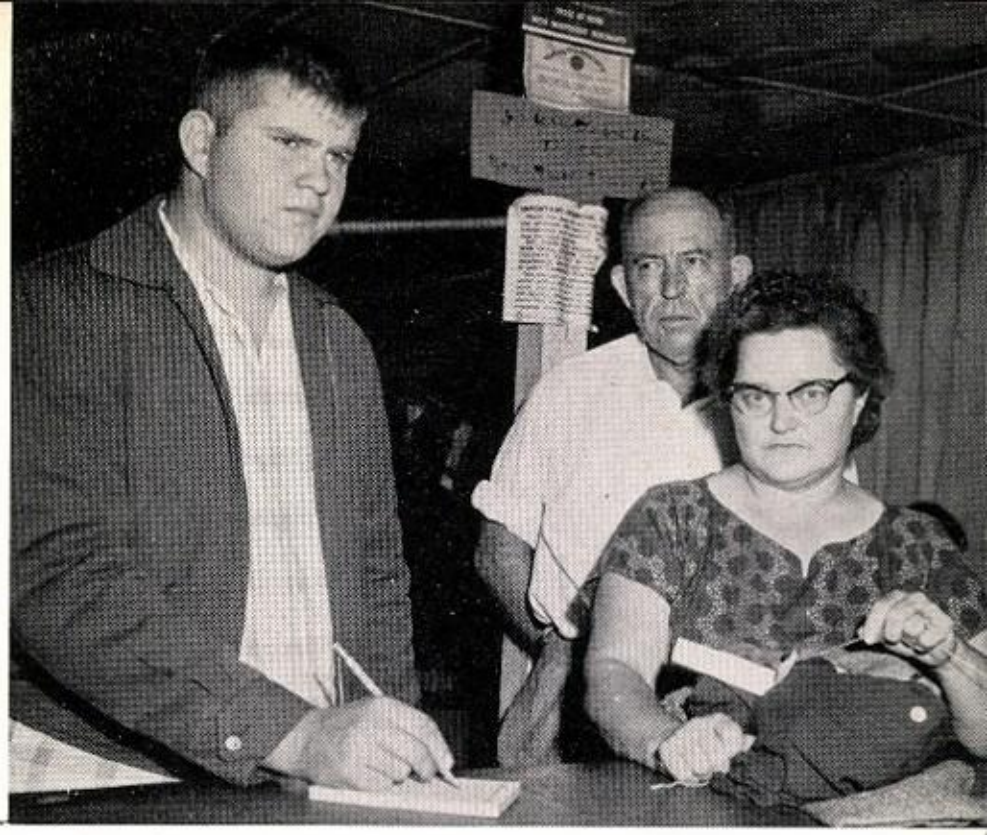

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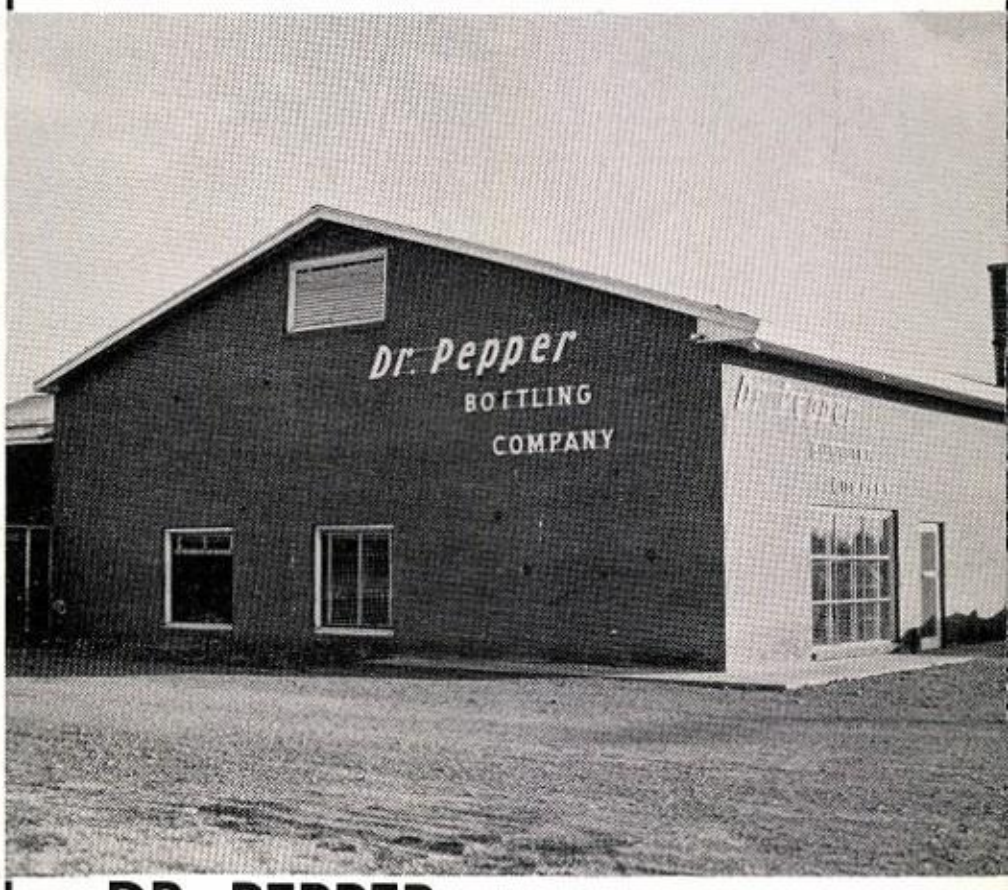

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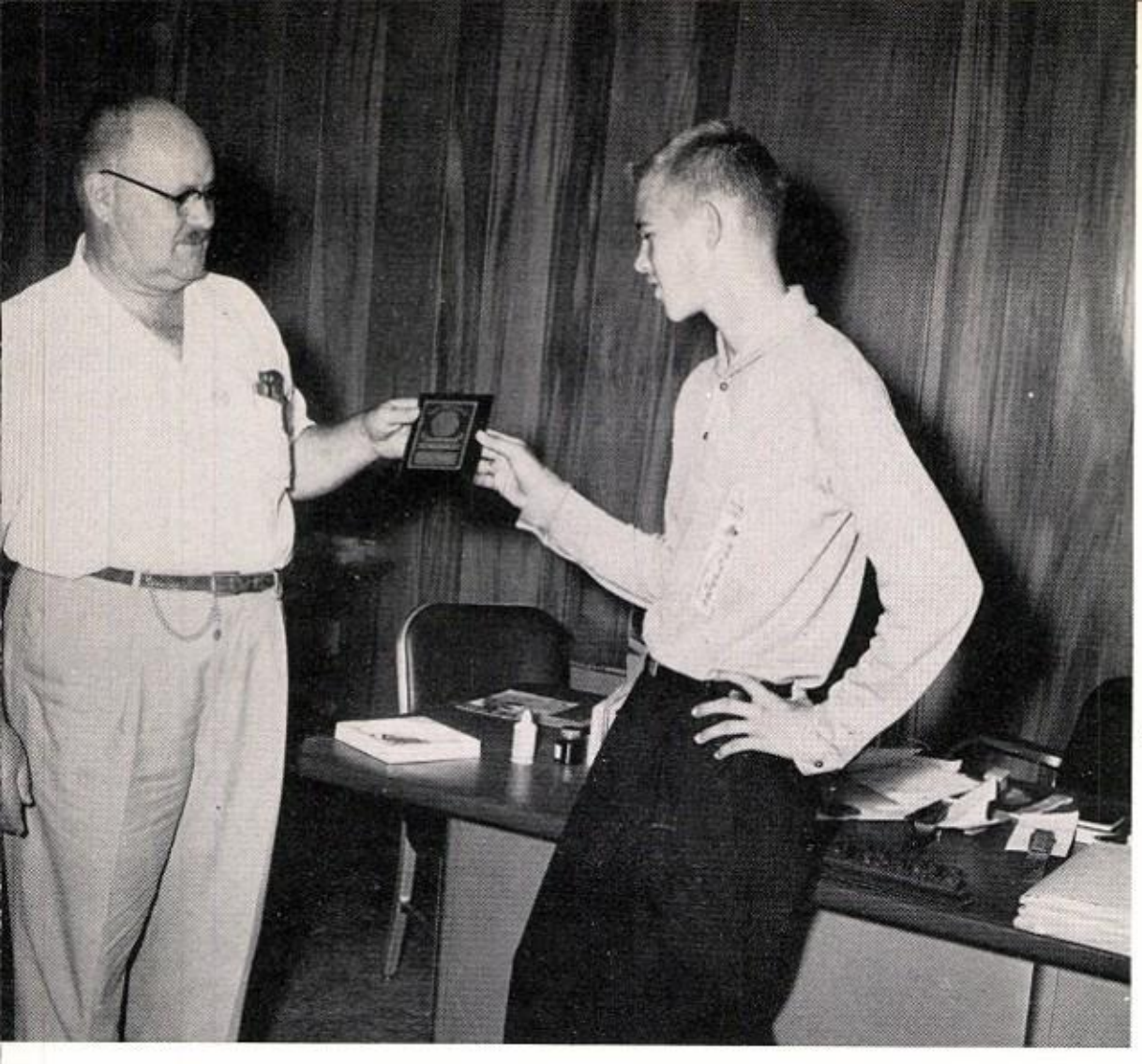

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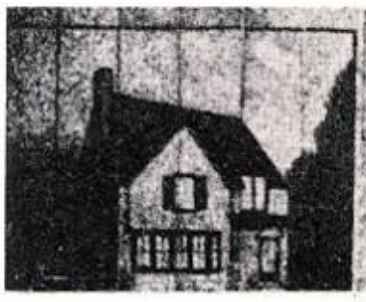

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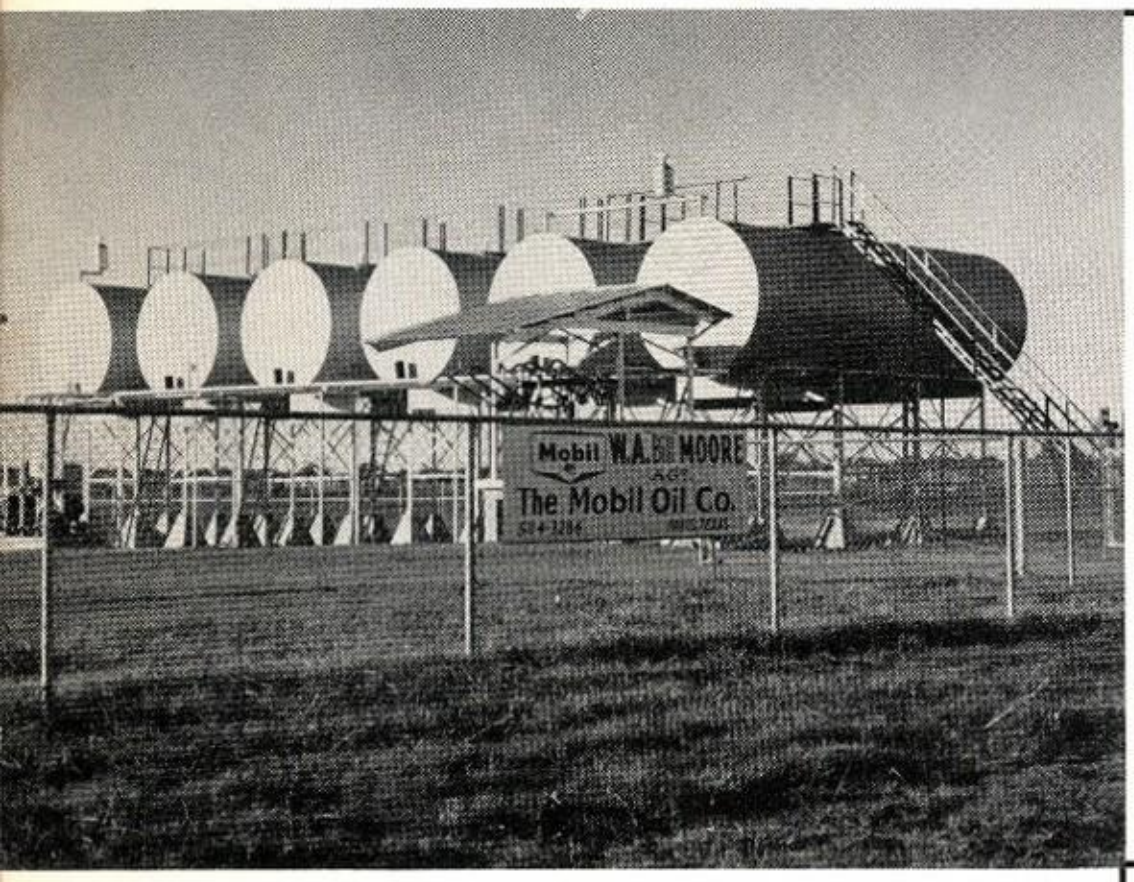

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Dear Robert:

I don't know whether you remember me or not but I used to be your paperboy. I hope you are making out in your present position. Lots of luck to you.

Jimmy Sykes

To a good friend that I have enjoyed going to school with. Lots of luck in the future.

Paul Bryan

A Special Friend

A very special friend, Mr. Justiss, gives a hearty handshake and that long-awaited diploma to Carol Weaver.

Sportalk

Just Between Us

Dear

Mr. Kiker "hashes over" some important points of yearbook production with interested Juniors.

Hi, ya!

Greetings!

Sincerely,

Special Little Moments

Special Little Moments such as the formal initiation into NHS will always be remembered by Marian Bledsoe as she accepts her candle from Martha Huddleston.

Always,

Dear,

Hi there,

Greetings,

Looking Back

"Will you sign my **OWL?**" is the often repeated question following **THE OWL** "coming-out" party. Here Kaye Shelton, Betsy Hyde, and Jim Lee exchange autographs.

Classroom Characters

Robert
English has been hard
but I have enjoyed being
in your class. Good
luck in the future.
a friend
Martha Mill

Robert —
"Take care" of yourself
and watch out for
those drill instructors

Henry (George)
Frank.

Dear Robert,
I have certainly
enjoyed having
classes with you.
Good Luck
Douglas Lee

Dear Robert
I have enjoy being
in school with you.
a friend
Peggy Joyce
Wilkins

Special Teens

Nancy Hearn helps to complete the FHA emblem during the special assembly presented by the Future Homemakers of America.

Special Occasions

Hi _____,

Greetings _____

Dear _____

Hi _____

Johnny Howard and David Denney seem to agree that the 1959 Sophomores really did put on the best stunt.

Dear Bobby,
Lots of luck,
in the coming
years.
Kay Scarbrough

Lots of luck to
a wonderful boy.
I wish you were
here to help the
Journalism Dept.
Lots of luck in
the years to come.
Love ya,
Annette
Green

String Along

Dear Robert,

Though it has been quite a while since I have seen you or heard from you, my concern and fondness have not diminished. It would truly be lovely to see you again. I fervently hope that you are happy in your new walk of life. There are so many things that I would like to say, and yet I feel unable to do so. This probably seems unusual to you. You often commented on my long news accounts, if you remember. As you can see, it still takes a lot of space for me to say anything, and even then, so much must be left unsaid. I am not being trite, but quite sincere; when I say that I hope and pray that God will bless you richly. We miss you on the Cats' Mew.

Affectionately
Paulette Allen

Memories Are Made of This

Miss Hankins agrees that **Memories Are Made of This** as she smiles her thanks over a birthday present.

Dear Bobby,
you may not
remember me but
here's wishing you the
best of luck in all that
you try to do. May the future
hold happiness and success
for you always.

Sincerely, Shirley Carico

Always a friend,

Yours truly,

Very sincerely,

Someone Special

Me of Course
Pat

We've Got the World on a String

Lots of Luck
Mickey

Watch out for
those Marines —
"Peanuts"

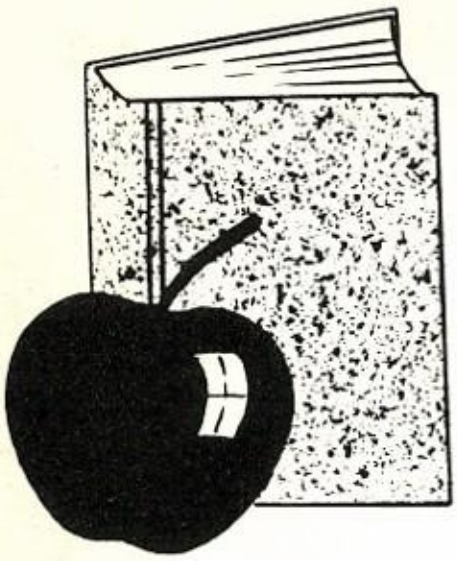
David Denney

Lots of luck
in the future...
How is the "Marines"?
A friend
Guy Stewart

Lots of Luck abroad
I don't know you.
Judy Stepper

Robert,
Best Wishes and
Good Luck in the
future to a very
nice boy.
Mary Hunt
Junior 59-60

Faculty Friends



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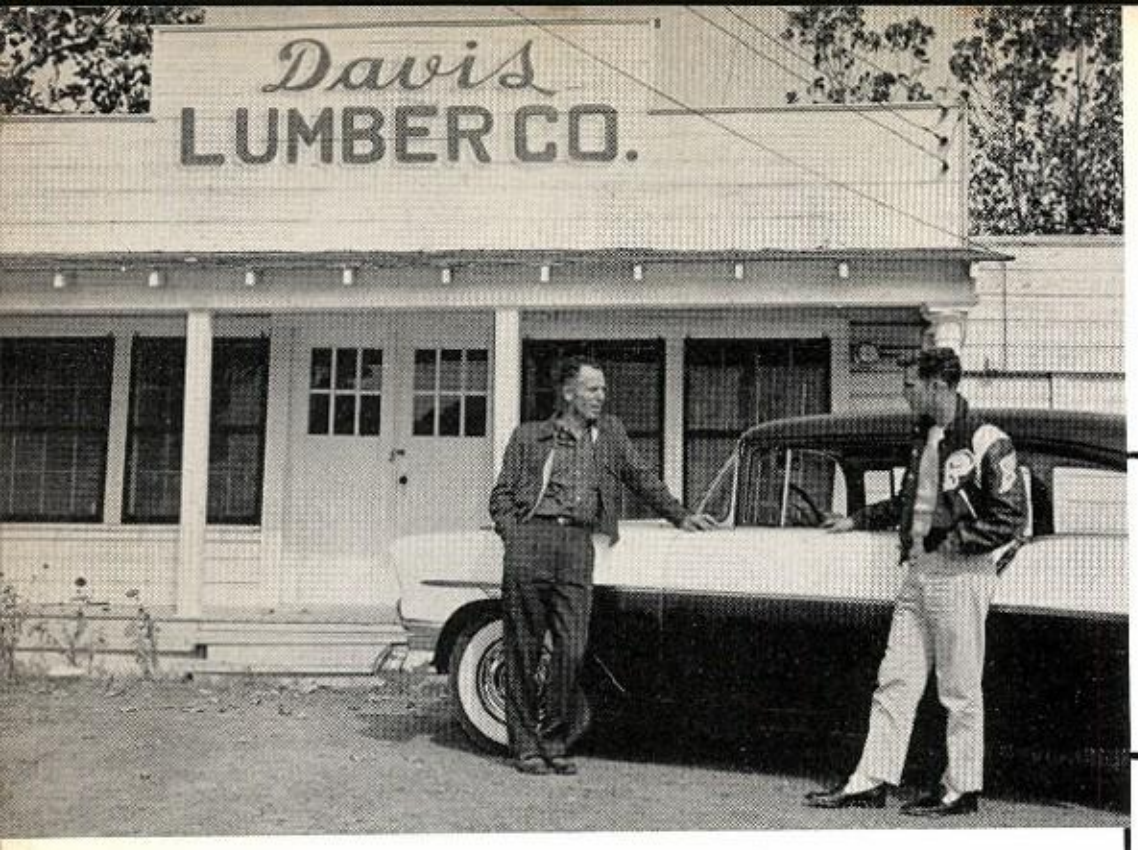

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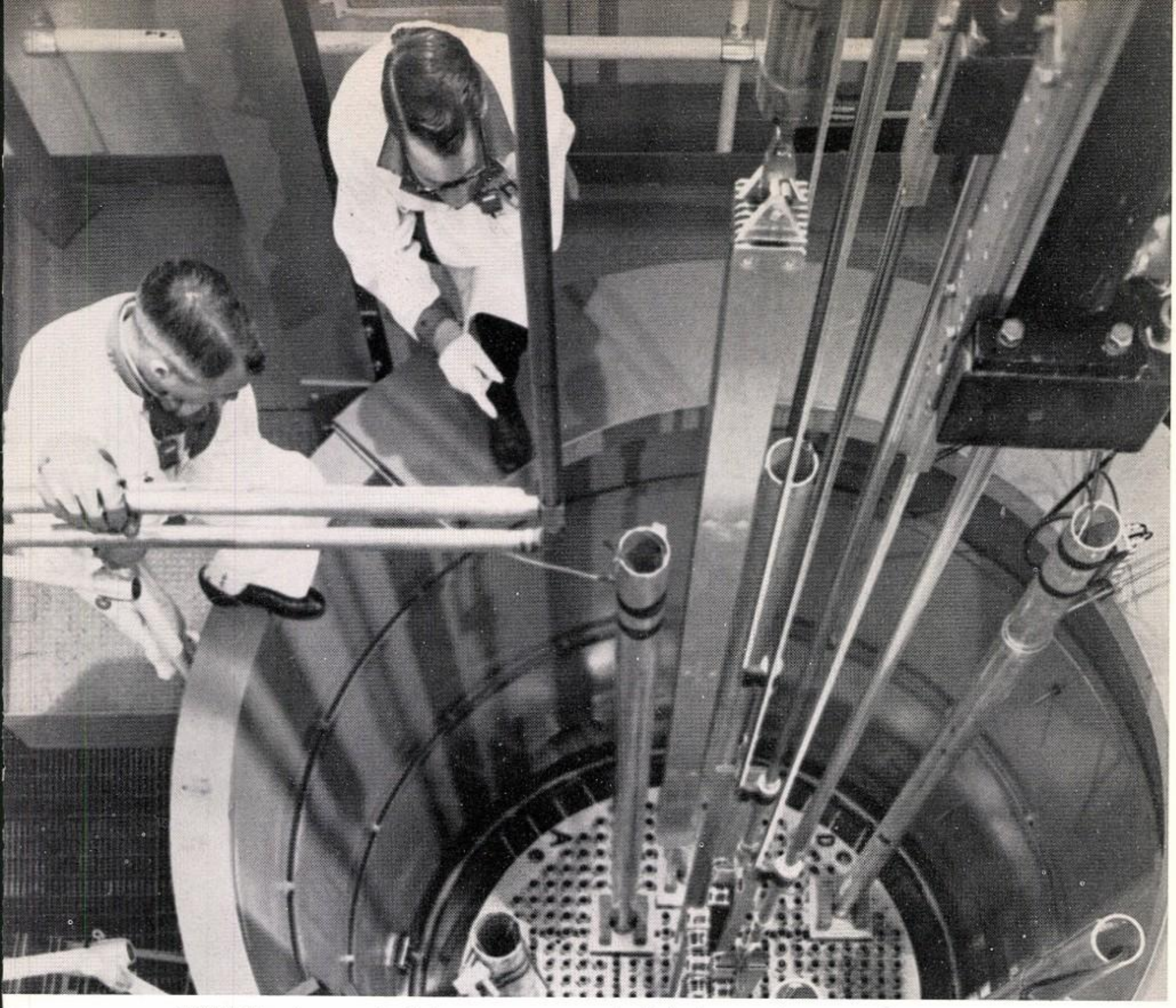

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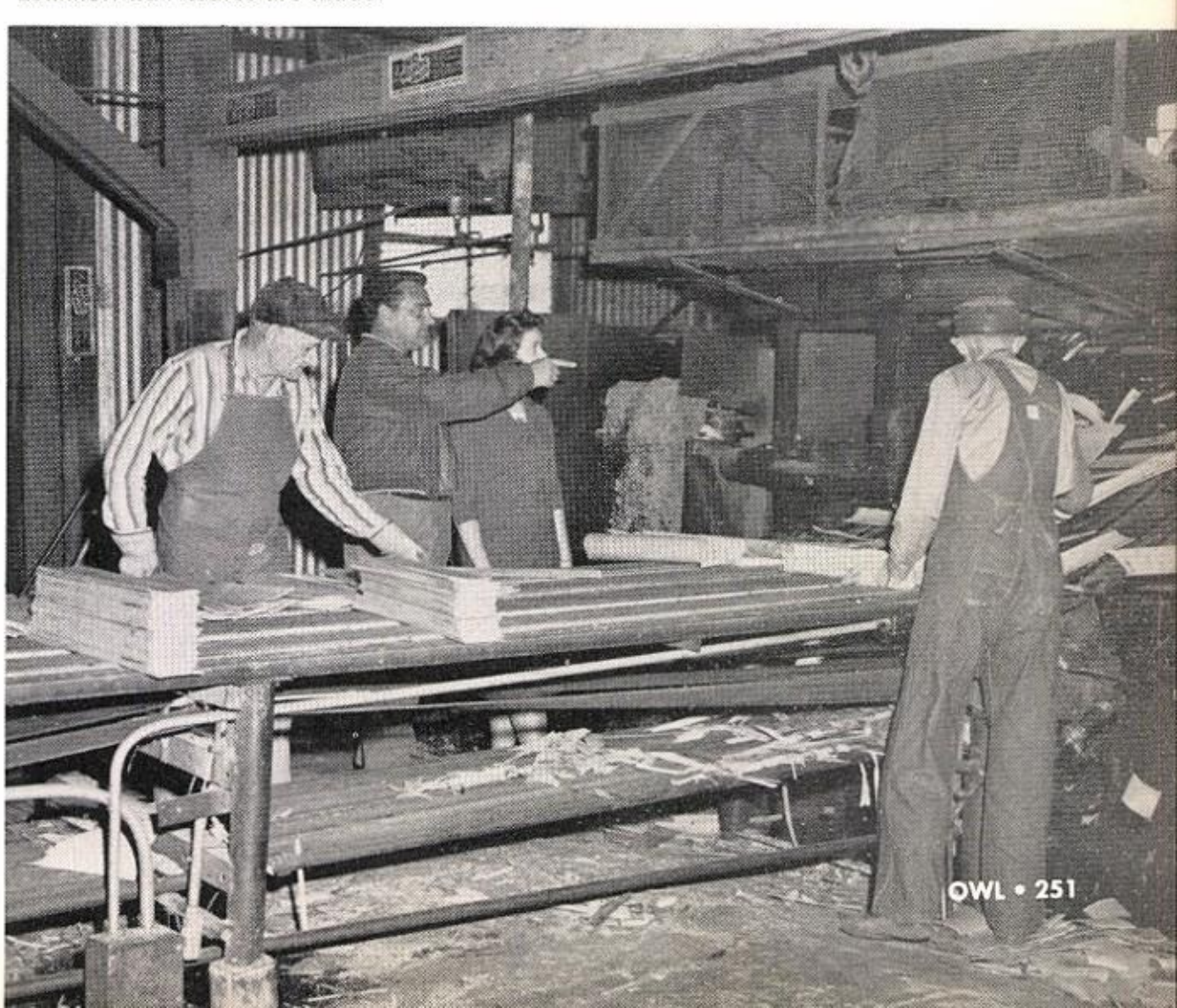

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March, '59, WORLD Begins to Turn for '60 Staff

IN MARCH, 1959, Juniors who wanted to work on **THE 1960 OWL** staff began their training for yearbook work. Now, one year later, it seems impossible that so much could have happened in twelve months.

Summer staff sessions, in which preliminary plans for the year were made, soon gave way to circulation meetings which included top-notch salesmen from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. With the combined efforts of these salesmen and the staff, 99% circulation was accomplished.

Hectic picture-taking and advertising campaign followed. In October, after having topped all records, the advertising campaign ended. The staff then settled down to the routine work of putting a yearbook together. Layouts, drawn last spring, were revised, pictures were taken, and copy prepared. Careful proofing preceded every shipment of copy. Every word had to be spelled correctly, every sentence complete, and every paragraph had to have coherence.

Sprinkled throughout the year were various staff trips and parties. The staff journeyed to Denton and Dallas and heard such people as former President Harry S. Truman and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson speak. Every month staff members celebrated birthdays, and in December they enjoyed a Christmas party. Senior members and photographers received jackets or sweaters representing a year of staff work.

As the last deadline passed and the time for presenting the yearbook to the students and faculty drew near, those working in room 118 were amazed that one year could pass so rapidly. Where had the time gone?

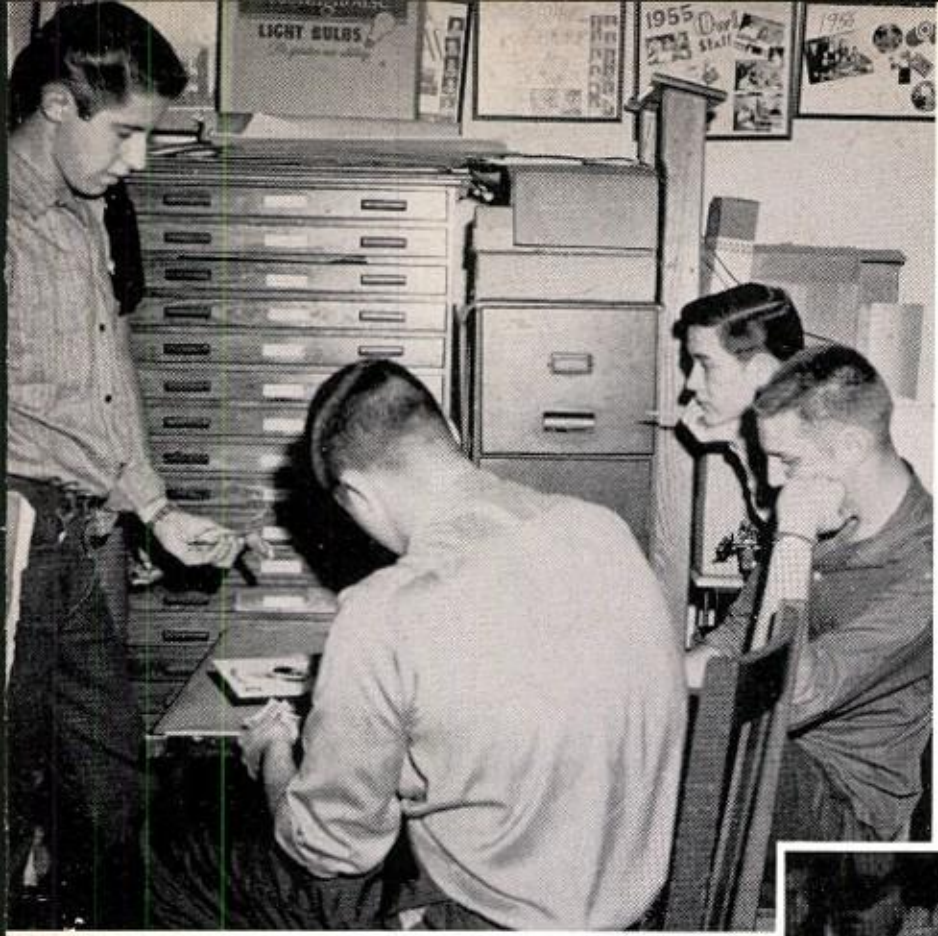
As the bustle and confusion of yearbook work subsided, we of **THE 1960 OWL** staff hoped that our "brain child" would be favorably accepted by PHS students and faculty. We had worked for this and also that our town might be able to see our school more vividly through the history of the year as presented in the 1960 yearbook when we had **OUR WORLD ON A STRING!**

Prospective **1960 OWL** staffers work on preliminary dummy sheets to be used in their book.

Miss Martha Hankins, sponsor, outlines plans for the fall circulation campaign to staff members.

Those helping with the circulation enjoy refreshments after the orientation meeting for circulation campaign.

Nancy Hearn and Mary Anne Chamberlin check names and addresses for a successful circulation campaign.



Norris McDowell stops by the yearbook office to pay for his pictures. Steve Glasscock accepts the payment and Mike Lindsey and Jerry Durham assist.

AS WE APPROACH the conclusion of Our Year with **THE WORLD ON A STRING,** we want to say a heartfelt thank you to those people who have proved so vital to our 1960 **OWL.** We fully realize that without their help, the students at Paris High School would not know the pleasure of receiving a record of 1959-60 in words and pictures.

Without the help of Mr. Joe Denney at Evans Studio, Taylor Publishing Co., Mr. Jay Tom Holley, Mr. Ed McMeans, The Paris News, Bill and Ronnie Thompson, and Mr. Bill Wheat and School Pictures, Inc., our 1960 yearbook could have never been completed.

To those of you who have helped with circulation and advertising, the faculty and student body, and our advertisers, we give full credit.

Production Whirls Full Speed Ahead

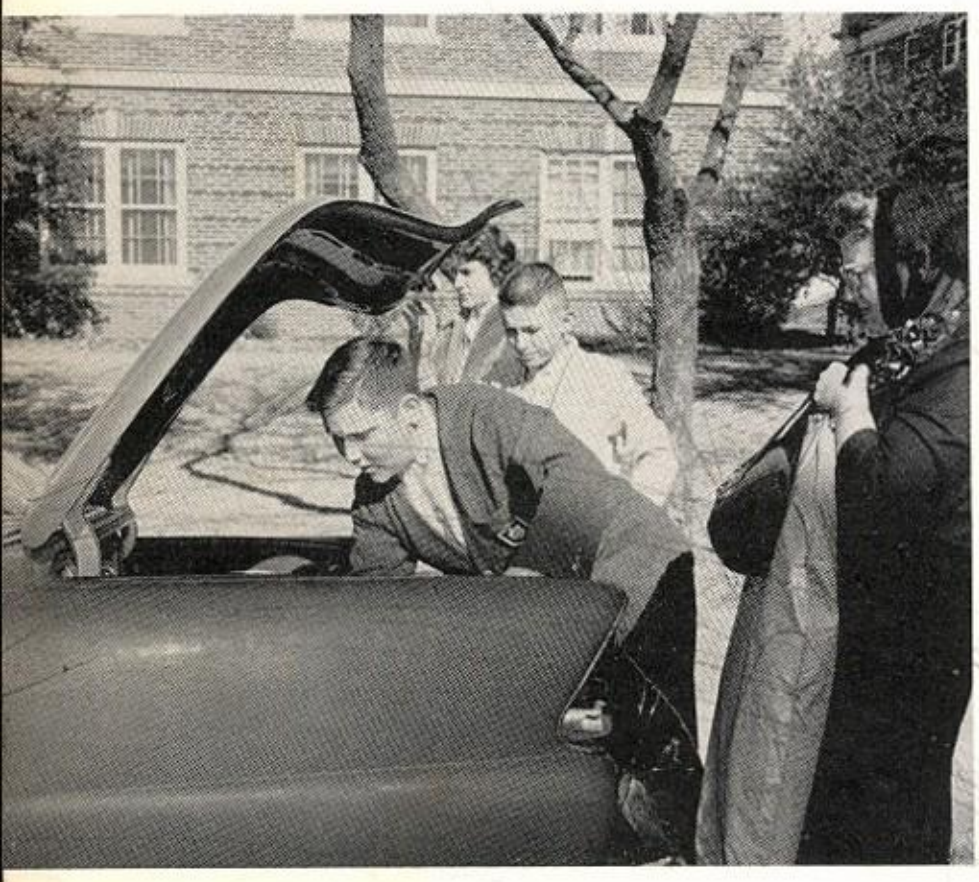
H. T. Hyde, Shirley Carico, and Courtney Townsend study their ad sheets, as they are assigned their ads at the meeting preceding the 1960 advertising campaign.

Linda Thrash, circulation manager, presents awards in a special assembly to top yearbook circulation salesmen, Kaye Parker, Jerry Durham, and Gwen Merritt.

Staff members check and recheck the spelling of every student's and faculty member's name in preparing copy for the yearbook. They use at least four references as they strive for perfection.

Trips, Parties, Hard Work Make Full Year

Pat Jessee accepts the First Place Award for **THE 1959 OWL** from Karla Richardson, THSPA Secretary, at the meeting in Denton.



Courtney Townsend makes more room for extra luggage before the staff leaves the Texas High School Press Association Convention at TWU in Denton.

While at the North Texas Student Activities Conference at SMU in Dallas, the '60 **OWL** staff was privileged to hear former President of the United States, Harry S. Truman. Here Mr. Truman enters McFarlin Auditorium to address the journalism delegates.

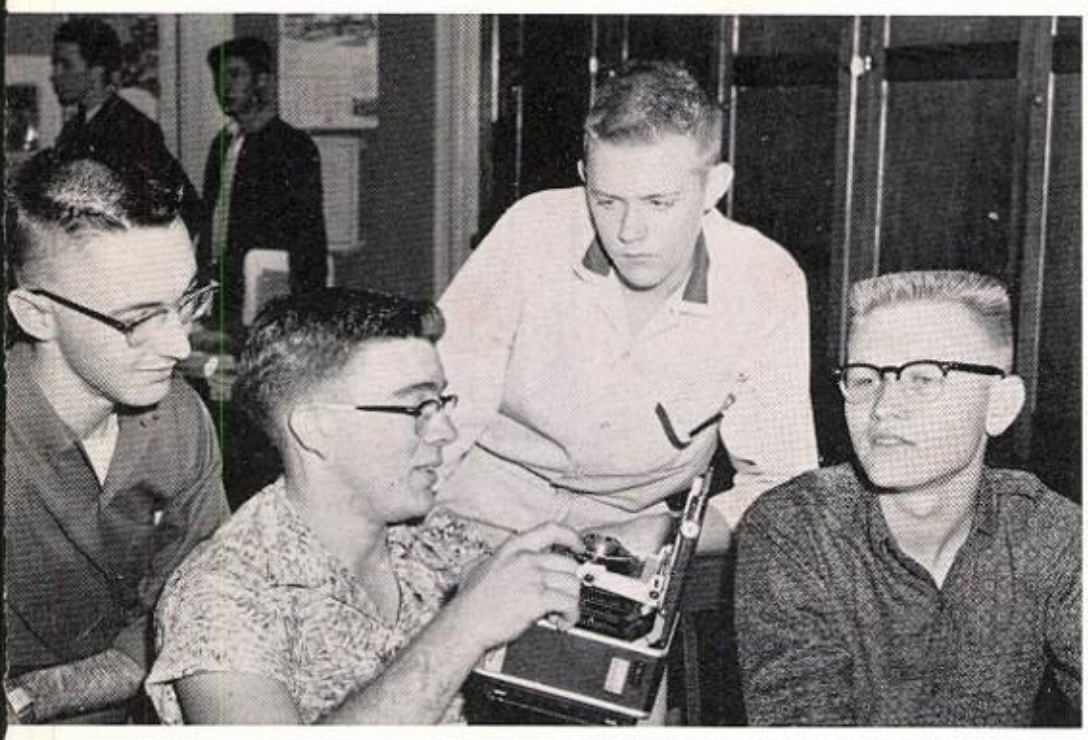
Nelda Francis hands out ballots to the voting delegates during the THSPA Convention.

A highlight of our year on the staff was to hear an address in our own auditorium by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson. He was accompanied by Congressman Wright Patman, Texas Senator A. M. Aikin, and other dignitaries.

WORLD Halts in March

Yearbook sponsor, Miss Martha Hankins, and Mary Anne Chamberlin see that everyone is served at the celebration honoring the birthday of Joe and Mark Thurmon.

The four photographers, Ted Cotton, Glenn Todd, James Wilson, and Billy Don McCoy, discuss the shutter speed of the Super Graphic.



The editorial board, Katherine Clay, literary editor; Pat Jessee, editor; and Frank Polhemus, associate editor; prepares copy for the yearbook.

NOW WE ARE finished with our book. It is ready to be presented to its public—**YOU,** the students of Paris High School.

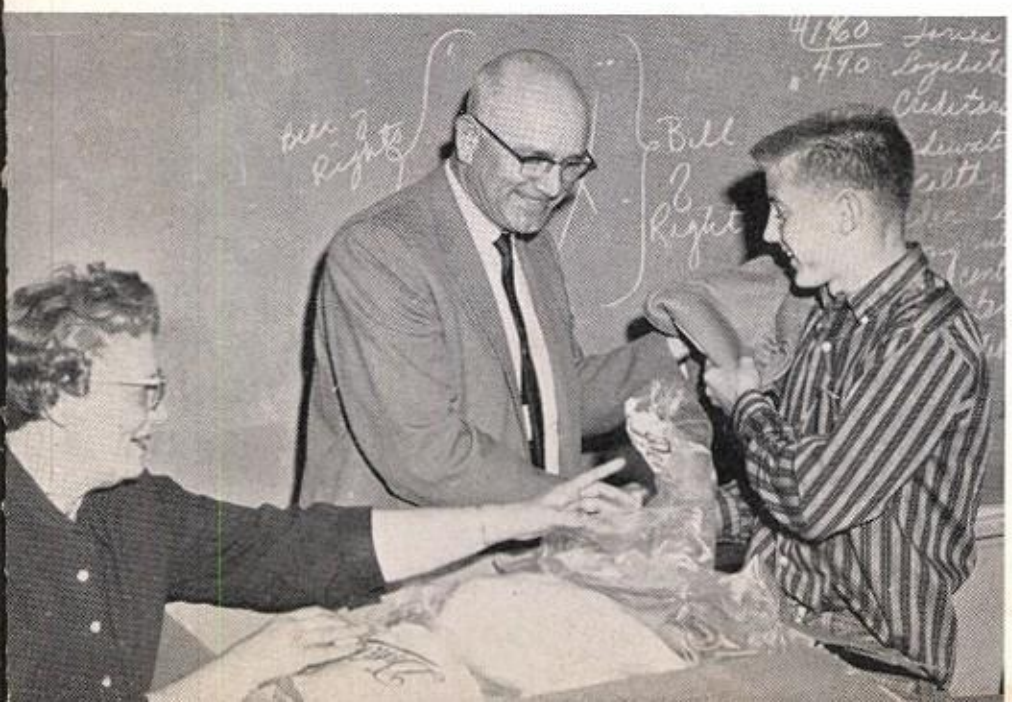
We have given to you a complete record of your year at Paris High. You are pictured in the role you played, great or small. Our goal has been to bring to you the realization that YOU truly do have **THE WORLD ON A STRING.**

During the high school years, we must firmly grasp the string by which we hold the **WORLD** and to which our destiny is attached. We must hold the string as we develop ourselves to live in the **WORLD.**

This book is Today, but Tomorrow it will be our Yesterday. Thus **THE 1960 OWL** is yours to cherish as the Staff cherished it, to ponder over as the Staff pondered over it, and to love as the Staff loved it, for it pictures your **WORLD** from March, 1959, to March, 1960.

Linda Thrash and Charles Allen admire Charles' gift which he received at the staff Christmas party. What could Sarah Todd be thinking of?

At last! Miss Hankins and Principal Dee Cunningham present 1960 staff members their well-earned jackets and sweaters.



Wearers of the "P"

Football

Ronald Antoine
James Aylor (R)
Clyde Bateman
Webb Biard
Norman Bolin (Mgr.)
Doug Bryans
Jerry Chandler (R)
Garry Cummings
William D. Davenport, Jr.
James Davis
David Denney (R)
Thomas D. George
William A. George (Mgr.)
Tommy Grant (R)
Crawford Guthrie (R)
Edward Scott Harris
Gerald Hearn
Nancy Hearn (Queen)
Tony Hutto
George Hyde (Mgr.)
John R. Jackson
James C. Jeffries
Pat Jessee (Queen)
Mike Johnson
Ronnie Johnson
Frank (Skippy) Langley
James Matheny (R)
Bradley O'Brien
Robert O'Brien (Mgr.)
Allen Paul (R)
John (Butch) Perry
Charles Potts
Ronald Prince
William Reeder
Martha Ricks (Queen)
Eugene Roberts (R)
Billy J. Robinson
Durrell Roddy (R)
Bob B. Rodgers
John David Shiver (R)
Wayne Stinson

Basketball

Jack N. Bailey
Harold Wayne Bonham
Carlton Crittenden
Jack Lee Echols
Johnny Howard
Michael T. Long
Richard W. Lynn
Joe Dale McKnight
Stephen (Butch) Moore
John (Butch) Perry
Michael D. Ribble (Mgr.)
William White
James C. Williams

Queens

Marian Bledsoe
Sidney Williams

Baseball

Jerry Allen
Jack N. Bailey
Bobby Bangs
Webb Biard
Doug Bryans
Jerry Chandler
Carlton Crittenden
Jack Lee Echols
Denis Frank
Christy Hamman
Johnny Howard
Frank (Skippy) Langley
James Lee
Michael T. Long
Larry Maddox
Joe Dale McKnight
Harry Miller
Larry Oakes
Charles Potts
Ronnie Stamper
Hurshell Stinson
William White
James C. Williams

Tennis

Cathy Ashmore
Donna Burch
Bobby Harris
Robert Inniss
JoAnn Jones
David Rainey

Golf

William A. George
H. T. Hyde
Jimmy Muse
Ralph Shelton

Yell Leaders

Marian Bledsoe
Nancy Bledsoe
Paula Cozort
Rodney Flippen
James Route
Phalia Swofford

OWL Staff

Charles W. Allen
Webb Biard
Doug Bryans
Mary Anne Chamberlin
Katherine Clay
Ted W. Cotton
Jerry deVaux Durham
Nelda Francis
John Stephen Glasscock
Nancy Hearn
Pat Jessee
Michael U. Lindsey
Billy Don McCoy
Robbie Jo Peek
Frank Polhemus
Judy C. Sherman
Linda L. Thrash
Glenn R. Todd
Sarah E. Todd
James T. Wilson

Chorus

Jane Armstrong
Rebecca Ausmus
Jackie Sue Barnett
Clyde Bateman
Sharon Biffle
Barbara Carrington
Katherine Clay
Mary Ann Cox
Mary Dempsey
Huetta Freeman
Ben Ed Fulbright
Paul Gilbert
Bob Graham
Judy Haynes
Hedda Henderson
John R. Jackson
Connie W. Justice
Hubert (Ken) Kennemer
S. Scott Lenoir
Collette McDowell
Billy Porter
Martha Ricks
Peggy Smith
Barbara Thomas
Margaret Vaughan
Nina Vaughan
Glenda Wickersham

Band

Jane Armstrong
Sharon Biffle
Jane Broomfield
Lyndol H. Brown
Mary Jane Crisp
Walter Francis
Frankie Guilliams
Charles R. Herring
Jan Jopling
Hubert (Ken) Kennemer
Anne E. Lehnhoff
Oscar Mowrey
Geary Nixon
Robbie Jo Peek
Judy C. Sherman
Larry Stewart
Linda L. Thrash

Scholarship

Eugene Adams
Paulette Allen
Jane Armstrong
Rebecca Ausmus
Jack N. Bailey
Jackie Sue Barnett
Clyde Bateman
Webb Biard
Brenda M. Black
Marian Bledsoe
Nancy Bledsoe
Betty J. Bolton
Doug Bryans
Barbara Carrington
James A. Clarkson
Katherine Clay
Martha Clement
Mary Jane Crisp
Carlton Crittenden
Floydada Davis
Mary Dempsey
Ronald F. Dodson
Donald Dollins
Jean Doss
Genice M. Eben
Sylvia Fodge
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Alice J. McWhirter
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Paul Morris Misso
Judy Morgano
Frank Polhemus
Barbara Pomroy
Terry Don Rader
Bob B. Rodgers
Lacrecia N. Scott
Sharon A. Scott
Judy C. Sherman
James R. Singer
Peggy Smith
Linda L. Thrash
Joyce N. Todd
Sarah E. Todd
Nina Vaughan
James C. Williams
Sidney Williams

Owl Awards

Texas High School Press Association
Texas Woman's University
Denton, Texas

The 1956 Owl — First Place Award (Judges gave 100 points out of a possible 100 points)
The 1957 Owl — All-Texas With Special Honorable Mention
The 1958 Owl — First Place Award
The 1959 Owl — First Place Award

National Scholastic Press Association
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota

The 1956 Owl — All-American Award
The 1957 Owl — All-American Award
The 1958 Owl — All-American Award
The 1959 Owl — All-American Award

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Columbia University
New York City, New York

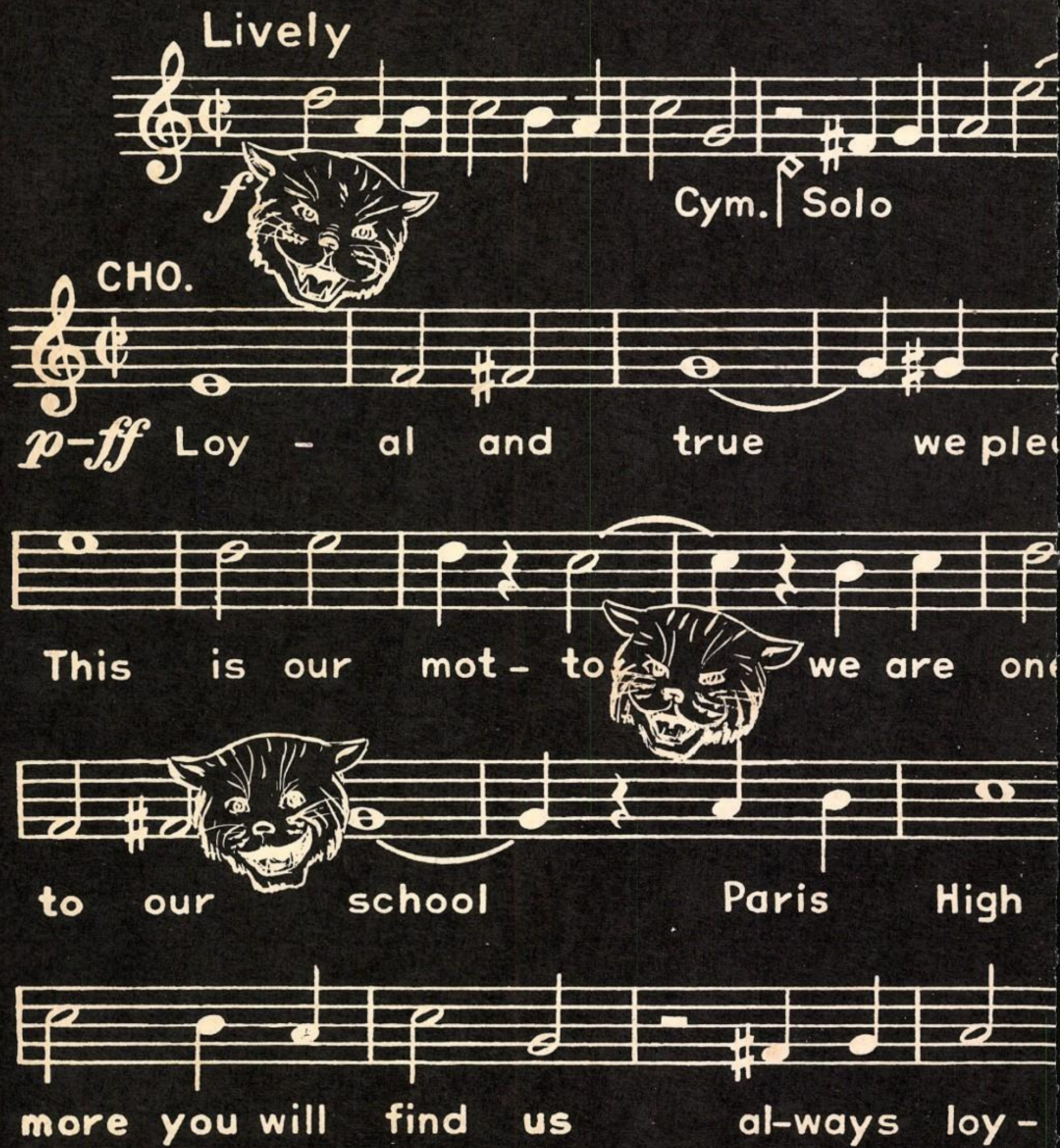
The 1956 Owl — Medalist Award
The 1957 Owl — First Place Award
The 1958 Owl — Medalist Award
The 1959 Owl — Medalist Award

National School Yearbook Association
University of Missouri
Columbia, Missouri

The 1956 Owl — A Honor Rating
The 1957 Owl — A-Plus Honor Rating
The 1958 Owl — A Honor Rating
The 1959 Owl — A-Plus Honor Rating

Loyal

School Song



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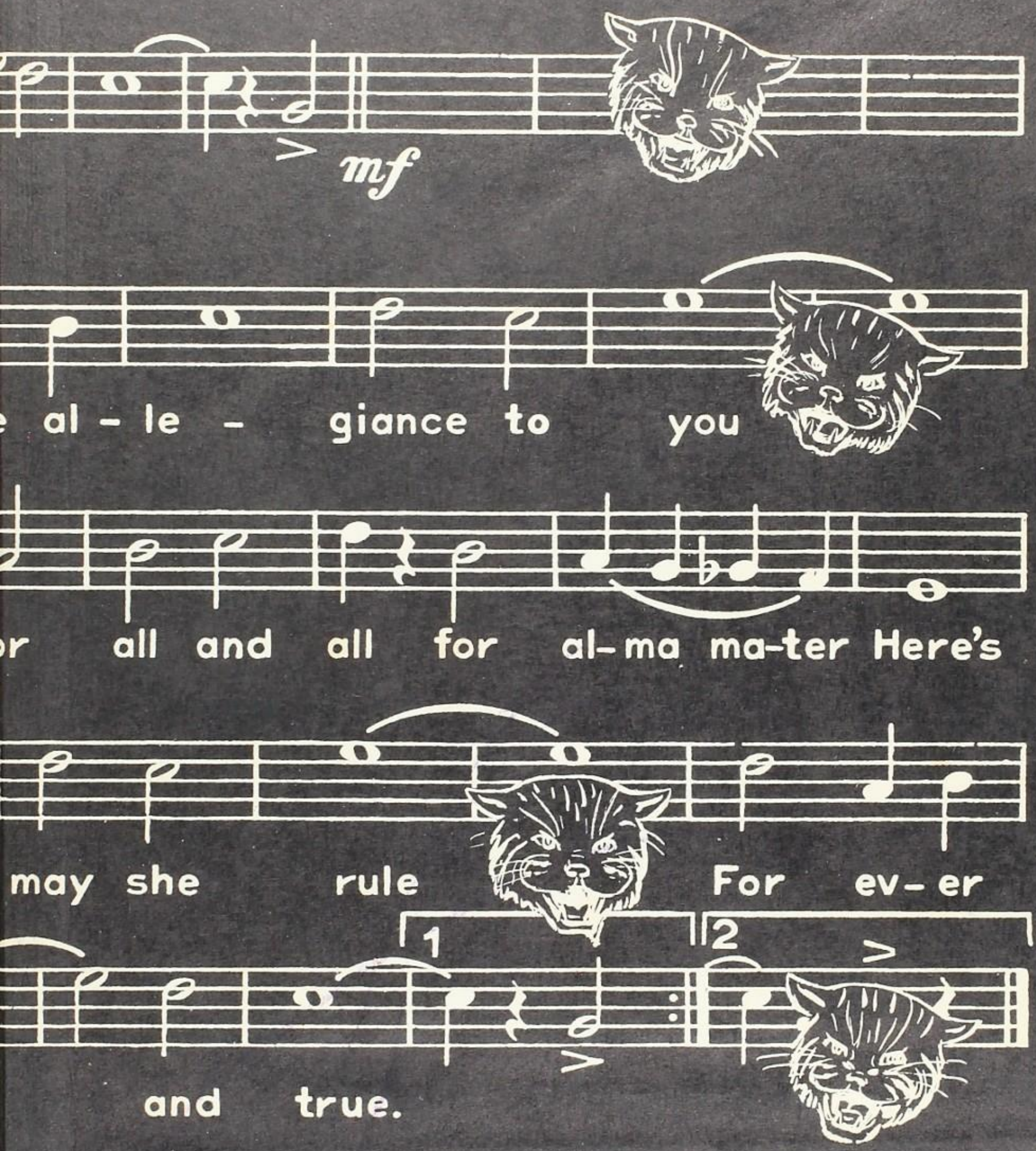
PAUL YODER



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